

And Eden raised in the waste wilderness
Thou Spirit, who led'st this glorious eremite
Into the desert, his victorious field,
Against the spiritual foe, and brought'st him thence to
By proof the undoubted Son of God, inspire,
As thou art wont, my prompted song, else mute,
And bear through height or depth of nature's bounds,
With prosperous wing full summ'd, to tell of deeds
Above heroic, though in secret done,
And unrecorded left through many an age,
Worthy to have not remain'd so long unsung.

Now had the great proclaimer, with a voice More awful than the sound of trumpet, cried Repentance, and heaven's kingdom nigh at hand To all baptized to his great baptism flock'd With awe the regions round, and with them came, From Nazareth, the son of Joseph deem'd To the flood Jordan, came, as then obscure, Unmark'd, unknown, but him the Baptist soon Descried, divinely warn'd, and witness bore As to his worther, and would have resign'd To him his heavenly office, nor was long His witness unconfirm'd on him baptized Heaven open'd, and m likeness of a dove The Spirit descended, while the Father's voice From heaven pronounced him his beloved Son That heard the adversary, who, roving still About the world, at that assembly famed Would not be last, and, with the voice divine Nigh thunder-struck, the exalted man, to whom Such high attest was given, awhile survey'd With wonder, then, with envy fraught and rage, Flies to his place, nor rests, but in mid air To council summons all his mighty peers,

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To do him honour as their King all come, And he himself among them was baptized, Not thence to be more pure, but to receive The testimony of Heaven, that who he is Thenceforth the nations may not doubt The prophet do him reverence, on him, rising 80 Out of the water, heaven above the clouds Unfold her crystal doors, thence on his head A perfect dove descend (whate'er it meant), And out of heaven the sovereign voice I heard, 'This is my Son beloved,-in him am pleased' His mother, then, is mortal, but his Sire He who obtains the monarchy of heaven And what will be not do to advance his Son? His first-begot we know, and sore have felt, When his fierce thunder drove us to the deep: 00 Who this is we must learn, for man he seems In all his lineaments, though in his face · The gluppes of his Father's glory shine. Ye see our danger on the utmost edge Of hazard, which admits no long debate. But must with something sudden be opposed (Not force, but well-couch'd fraud, well-woven snares). Ere in the head of nations he appear, Their king, their leader, and supreme on earth I, when no other durst, sole undertook 100 The dismal expedition, to find out And rum Adam, and the exploit perform'd Successfully a calmer voyage now Will waft me, and the way, found prosperous once, Induces best to hope of like success" He ended, and his words impression left Of much amazement to the infernal crew,

Distracted and surprised with deep dismay

At these end tidings; but no time was then For long indulgence to their fears or grief. 110 Unanimous they all commit the care And management of this main enterprise To him, their great dictator, whose attempt At first against mankind so well had thrived In Adam's overthrow, and led their march From hell's deep-valted den to dwell in light, Regents, and potentates, and kings, yea, gods, Of many a pleasant realm and province wide So to the coast of Jordan he directs His easy steps, girded with sinky wiles, 120 Where he might likeliest find this new-declared This man of men, attested Son of God, Temptation and all guile on him to try; So to subvert whom he suspected raised To end his reign on earth, so long enjoy'd: But, contrary, unweeting he fulfill'd The purposed counsel, pre-ordam'd and fix'd, Of the Most High, who, in full frequence bright Of angels, thus to Gabriel similing spake. "Gabriel, this day, by proof, thou shalt behold, 130

Thou and all angels conversant on earth
With man or men's affairs, how I begin
To verify that solemn message, late
On which I sent thee to the virgin pure
In Galilee, that she should bear a son,
Great in renown, and call'd the Son of God
Then told'st her, doubting how these things could be
To her a virgin, that on her should come
The Holy Ghost, and the power of the Highest
O'ershadow her. This man, born and now upgrown,
To show him worthy of his birth divine

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And high prediction, henceforth I expose

To Satan let him tempt, and now assay

His utmost subtlety, because he boasts

And vaunts of his great cunning to the throng

Of his apostasy he might have learnt

Less overweening, since he fail'd in Job,

Whose constant perseverance overcame

Whate'er his cruel malice could invent

He now shall know I can produce a man,

Of female seed, far abler to resist

All his solicitations, and at length

All his vast force, and drive him back to hell,

Winning, by conquest, what the first man lost,

By fallacy surprised But first I mean

To exercise him in the wilderness,

There he shall first lay down the rudiments

There he shall first lay down the rudiments
Of his great warfare, ere I send him forth
To conquer Sin and Death, the two grand foes,
By humiliation and strong sufferance
His weakness shall o'ercome Satanic strength,
And all the world, and mass of sinful flesh,
That all the angels and ethereal powers,
They now, and men hereafter, may discern
From what consummate virtue I have chose
This perfect man, by merit call'd my Son,
To earn salvation for the sons of men"
So spake the eternal Bether and William

So spake the eternal Father, and all heaven
Admiring stood a space, then into hymns
Burst forth and in celestral measures moved,
Circling the throne, and singing, while the hand
Sung with the voice, and this the argument
"Victory and transport to the Company of the state of the company of

"Victory and triumph to the Son of God, Now entering his great duel, not of arms, But to vanquish, by wisdom, hellish wiles! The Father knows the Son, therefore secure

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Ventures his filial virtue, though untried, Against whate'er may tempt, whate'er seduce, Allure, or terrify, or undermine. Be frustrate, all ye stratagems of hell,

And, devilish machinations, come to naught!"

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So they in heaven their odes and vigils tuned:
Meanwhile, the Son of God, who yet some days
Lodged in Bethabara, where John baptized,
Musing, and much revolving in his breast,
How best the mighty work he might begin
Of Saviour to mankind, and which way first
Publish his God-like office, now mature,
One day forth walk'd alone, the Spirit leading,
And his deep thoughts, the better to converse
190
With solitude, till, far from track of men,
Thought following thought, and step by step led on,
He enter'd now the bordering desert wild,
And, with dark shades and rocks environ'd round,
His holy meditations thus pursued

"O, what a multitude of thoughts at once
Awaken'd in me swarm, while I consider
What from within I feel myself, and hear
What from without comes often to my ears,
Ill sorting with my present state compared!
When I was yet a child, no childish play
To me was pleasing, all my mind was set
Serious to learn and know, and thence to do
What might be public good, myself I thought
Born to that end, born to promote all truth,
All righteous things; therefore, above my years,
The law of God I read, and found it sweet;
Made it my whole delight, and in it grew
To such perfection, that, ere yet my age
Had measured twice six years, at our great feast

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I went into the temple, there to hear The teachers of our law, and to propose What might improve my knowledge or their own, And was admired by all yet this not all To which my spirit aspired victorious deeds Flamed in my heart, heroic acts, one while To rescue Israel from the Roman yoke Then to subdue and quell, o'er all the earth, Brute violence and proud tyrannic power, Till truth were freed, and equity restored 220 Yet held it more humane, more heavenly, first, By winning words, to conquer willing hearts, And make persuasion do the work of fear, At least to try, and teach the erring soul, Not wilfully misdoing, but unaware Misled, the stubborn only to subdue These growing thoughts my mother soon perceiving, By words at times cast forth, inly rejoiced, And said to me apart, 'High are thy thoughts, O son, but nourish them, and let them soar 230 To what height sacred virtue and true worth Can raise them, though above example high. By matchless deeds express thy matchless Sire, For know, thou art no son of mortal man, Though men esteem thee low of parentage, Thy father is the eternal King, who rules All heaven and earth, angels and sons of men A messenger from God foretold thy birth Conceived in me a virgin, he foretold Thou shouldst be great, and sit on David's throne, 240 And of thy kingdom there should be no end At thy nativity, a glorious quire Of angels, in the fields of Bethlehem, sung To shepherds, watching at their folds by night,

And told them the Messiah now was born,
Where they might see him, and to thee they came,
Directed to the manger where thou lay'st,
For in the inn was left no better room.
A star, not seen before, in heaven appearing,
Guided the wise men thither from the east,
To honour thee with incense, myrrh, and gold;
By whose bright course led on they found the place,
Affirming it thy star, new-graven in heaven,
By which they knew the King of Israel born.
Just Simeon and prophetic Anna, warn'd
By vision, found thee in the temple, and spake,
Before the altar and the vested priest,
Like things of thee to all that present stood.'

"This having heard, straight I again revolved The law and prophets, searching what was writ 260 Concerning the Messiah, to our scribes Known partly, and soon found of whom they spake I am, this chiefly, that my way must lie Through many a hard assay, even to the death, Ere I the promised kingdom can attain, Or work redemption for mankind, whose sins' Full weight must be transferr'd upon my head Yet, neither thus dishearten'd, nor dismay'd, The time prefix'd I waited, when, behold The Baptist (of whose birth I oft had heard, 270 Not knew by sight), now come, who was to come Before Messiah, and his way prepare! I, as all others, to his baptism came, Which I believed was from above, but he Straight knew me, and with loudest voice proclaim'd Me him (for it was shown him so from heaven), Me him, whose harbinger he was, and first Refused on me his baptism to confer,

As much his greater, and was hardly won
But, as I rose out of the laving stream,
Heaven open'd her eternal doors, from whence
The Spirit descended on me like a dove,
And last, the sum of all, my Father's voice,
Audibly heard from heaven, pronounced me his,
Me his beloved Son, in whom alone
He was well pleased, by which I knew the time
Now full, that I no more should live obscure,



But openly begin, as best becomes The authority which I derived from Heaven And now by some strong motion I am led 290 Into this wilderness, to what intent I learn not yet · perhaps I need not know: For what concerns my knowledge God reveals" So spake our Morning Star, then in his rise, And, looking round, on every side beheld A pathless desert, dusk with horrid shades; The way he came not having mark'd, return Was difficult, by human steps untrod, And he still on was led, but with such thoughts Accompanied of things past and to come 300 Lodged in his breast, as well might recommend Such solitude before choicest society Full forty days he pass'd, whether on hill Sometimes, anon in shady vale, each night Under the covert of some ancient oak, Or cedar to defend him from the dew. Or harbour'd in one cave, is not reveal'd; Nor tasted human food nor hunger felt, Till those days ended; hungered then, at last, Among wild beasts. they at his sight grew mild, Nor sleeping him, nor waking, harm'd, his walk The fiery serpent fled, and noxious worm, The hon and fierce tiger glared aloof.

But now an aged man, in rural weeds, Following, as seem'd, the quest of some stray ewe, Or wither'd sticks to gather, which might serve

Against a winter's day, when winds blow keen, To warm him wet return'd from field at eve, He saw approach, who first with curious eye

Perused him, then with words thus utter'd spake: 320 "Sir, what ill chance hath brought thee to this place,

So far from path or road of men, who pass
In troop or caravan? for single none
Durst ever, who return'd, and dropt not here
His carcass, pined with hunger and with drought
I ask the rather, and the more admire,
For that to me thou seem'st the man, whom late
Our new baptizing prophet, at the ford
Of Jordan, honour'd so, and call'd thee Son
Of God I saw and heard, for we sometimes
Who dwell this wild, constrain'd by want, come forth
To town or village nigh (nighest is far),
Where aught we hear, and curious are to hear,
What happens new, fame also finds us out "
To whom the Son of God." Who hought me buther

To whom the Son of God "Who brought me luther, Will bring me hence, no other guide I seek"

"By miracle he may," replied the swain,
"What other way I see not, for we here
Live on tough roots and stubs, to thirst inured
More than the camel, and to drink go far,
Men to much misery and hardship born.
But, if thou be the Son of God, command
That out of these hard stones be made thee bread:
So shalt thou save thyself, and us relieve
With food, whereof we wretched seldom taste."

He ended, and the Son of God replied.

"Think'st thou such force in bread? Is it not written (For I discern thee other than thou seem'st),

Man lives not by bread only, but each word

Proceeding from the mouth of God, who fed

Our fathers here with manna, in the mount

Moses was forty days, nor ate, nor drank,

And forty days, Elijah, without food,

Wander'd this barren waste, the same I now:

Why dost thou, then, suggest to me distrust,

Knowing who I am, as I know who thou art?" Whom thus answer'd the arch-fiend, now undisguised: "'Tis true, I am that spirit unfortunate, Who, leagued with millions more in rash revolt, Kept not my happy station, but was driven 360 With them from bliss to the bottomless deep; Yet to that hideous place not so confined By rigour unconniving, but that oft, Leaving my dolorous prison, I enjoy Large liberty to round this globe of earth, Or range in the air, nor from the heaven of heavens Hath he excluded my resort sometimes I came among the sons of God, when he Gave up into my hands Uzzean Job, To prove him, and illustrate his high worth, 370 And, when to all his angels he proposed To draw the proud king Ahab into fraud, That he might fall in Ramoth, they demurring, I undertook that office, and the tongues Of all his flattering prophets glibb'd with lies To his destruction, as I had in charge -For what he bids I do Though I have lost Much lustre of my native brightness, lost To be beloved of God, I have not lost To love, at least contemplate and admire, 380 What I see excellent in good, or fair, Or virtuous, I should so have lost all sense What can be then less in me than desire To see thee, and approach thee, whom I know Declared the Son of God, to hear attent Thy wisdom, and behold thy God-like deeds? Men generally think me much a foe To all mankind, why should I? they to me

Never did wrong or violence · by them

390 I lost not what I lost, rather by them I gam'd what I have gam'd, and with them dwell, Copartner in these regions of the world, If not disposer, lend them oft my aid, Oft my advice by presages and signs, And answers, oracles, portents, and dreams, Whereby they may direct their future life. Envy they say excites me, thus to gain Companions of my misery and woe At first it may be, but long since with woo 400 Nearer acquainted, now I feel, by proof, That fellowship in pain divides not smart, Nor lightens aught each man's peculiar load Small consolation, then, were man adjoin'd. This wounds me most (what can it less?) that man, Man fallen, shall be restored, I never more"

To whom our Saviour sternly thus replied "Deservedly thou greevest, composed of lies From the beginning, and in lies wilt end. Who boast'st release from hell, and leave to come Into the heaven of heavens thou comest, indeed, 410 As a poor miserable captive thrall Comes to the place where he before had sat Among the prime in splendour, now deposed, Ejected, emptied, gazed, unpitied, shunn'd. A spectacle of rum, or of scorn, To all the host of heaven, the happy place Imparts to thee no happiness, no joy, Rather inflames thy torment, representing Lost bliss, to thee no more communicable, So never more in hell than when in heaven, But thou art serviceable to heaven's King Wilt thou impute to obedience what thy fear Extorts, or pleasure to do ill excites?

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What but thy malice moved thee to misdeem Of righteous Job, then cruelly to afflict him With all inflictions? but his patience won. The other service was thy chosen task, To be a liar in four hundred mouths: For lying is thy sustenance, thy food, Yet thou pretend'st to truth, all oracles 430 By thee are given, and what confess'd more true Among the nations? that hath been thy craft, By mixing somewhat true to vent more lies But what have been thy answers, what but dark, Ambiguous, and with double sense deluding, Which they who ask'd have seldom understood, And, not well understood, as good not known? Who ever, by consulting at thy shrine, Return'd the wiser, or the more instruct, To fly or follow what concern'd him most, 440 And run not sooner to his fatal snare? For God hath justly given the nations up To thy delusions, justly, since they fell Idolatrous · but, when his purpose is Among them to declare his providence, To thee not known, whence hast thou then thy truth, But from him, or his angels president In every province, who, themselves disdaining To approach thy temples, give thee in command What, to the smallest tittle, thou shalt say 450 To thy adorers? Thou, with trembling fear, Or like a fawning parasite, obey'st. Then to thyself ascribest the truth foretold But this thy glory shall be soon retrench'd, No more shalt thou, by oracling, abuse The Gentiles, henceforth oracles are ceased, And thou no more, with pomp and sacrifice, VOL. II.

Shalt be inquired at Delphos, or elsewhere; At least in vain, for they shall find thee mute God hath now sent his living oracle Into the world to teach his final will, And sends his Spirit of truth henceforth to dwell In pious hearts, an inward oracle To all truth requisite for men to know." So spake our Saviour, but the subtle fiend,

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Though mly stung with anger and disdain, Dissembled, and this answer smooth return'd. "Sharply thou hast masted on rebuke, And urged me hard with doings, which not will, But misery, hath wrested from me 470 Easily canst thou find one miserable, And not enforced oft-times to part from trut's, If it may stand him more in stead to lie, Say and unsay, feign, flatter, or abjure? But thou art placed above me, thou art Lord. From thee I can, and must, submiss, endure Check or reproof, and glad to 'scape so quit Hard are the ways of truth, and rough to walk, Smooth on the tongue discoursed, pleasing to the car, And tunable as sylvan pipe or song, 480 What wonder, then, if I delight to hear Her dictates from thy mouth? Most men admire Virtue, who follow not her lore permit me To hear thee when I come (since no man comes), And talk at least, though I despair to attain Thy Father, who is holy, wise, and pure, Suffers the hypocrite or atheous priest To tread his sacred courts, and minister About his altar, handling holy things, Praying or vowing, and vouchsafed his voice

To Balaam reprobate, a prophet yet

BOOK I

Inspired. disdain not such access to me "
To whom our Saviour, with unalter'd brow
"Thy coming hither, though I know thy scope,
I bid not, or forbid; do as thou find'st
Permission from above, thou canst not more"
He added not, and Satan, bowing low
His gray dissimulation, disappear'd,
Into thin air diffused for now began
Night, with her sullen wing, to double shade
The desert; fowls in their clay nests were couch'd,
And now wild beasts came forth the woods to roam



PARADISE REGAINED.

BOOK II.

THE ARGUMENT

The disciples of Jesus, uneasy at his long absence, reason amongst them selves concerning it Mary also gives vent to her maternal anxiety, in the expression of which she recapitulates many circumstances respecting the birth and early life of her Son Satan again meets his infernal council, reports the bad success of his first temptation of our blessed Lord, and calls upon them for counsel and assistance Behal proposes the tempting of Jesus with women Satan rebukes Behal for his dissoluteness, charging on him all the profugacy of that kind described by the poets to the heathen gods and rejects his proposal as in no respect likely to succeed Satan then suggests other modes of temptation, particularly proposing to avail himself of the arcumstance of our Lord's hungering, and, taking a band of chosen desert Night comes on, the manner in which our Saviour passes the night Morning advances Satan again appears to Jerus, and, after expressing wonder that he should be so entirely neglected in the wilderness, where others had been miraculously fed, tempts him with a sumptuous banquet of the most luxurious kind This he rejects, and the banquet vanishes Satau, finding our Lord not to be assailed on the ground of appetite, tempts him again by offering him riches, as the means of acquiring power this Jesus also rejects, producing many instances of great actions performed by persons under virtuous poverty, and specifying the danger of riches, and the cares and pains inseparable from power and greatness.



EANWHILE the new-baptized, who yet remain'd At Jordan with the Baptist, and had seen Him whom they heard so late expressly call'd Jesus, Messiah, Son of God declared, And on that high authority had believed, And with him talk'd, and with him lodged, I mean

Andrew and Smon, famous after known, With others, though in holy writ not named; Now missing him, their joy so lately found 10 (So lately found, and so abruptly gone), Began to doubt, and doubted many days, Ard, as the days increased, increased their doubt Sometimes they thought he might be only shown, And for a time caught up to God, as ouce Moses was in the mount, and missing long, And the great Tishbite, who on fiery wheels Rode up to heaven, yet once again to come . Therefore, as those young prophets then with care Sought lost Elijah, so in each place these Nigh to Bethabara, in Jericho, The city of palms, Ænon, and Salem old, Machærus, and each town or city wall'd On this side the broad lake Genezaret, Or in Peræa, but return'd in vain Then on the bank of Jordan, by a creek, Where winds with reeds and oners whispering play, Plan fishermen (no greater men them call), Close in a cottage low together got, Their unexpected loss and plaints outbreathed: "Alas, from what high hope to what relapse Unlook'd for are we fallen! our eyes beheld Messiah certainly now come, so long Expected of our fathers, we have heard His words, his wisdom full of grace and truth. ' Now, now, for sure, dehverance is at hand, The kingdom shall to Israel be restored,' Thus we rejoiced, but soon our joy is turn'd Into perplexity and new amaze For whither is he gone? what accident Hath rapt him from us? will he now retire,

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A manger his, yet soon enforced to fly Thence into Egypt, till the murderous king Were dead, who sought his life, and, missing, fill'd With infant blood the streets of Bethlehem, From Egypt home return'd, in Nazareth ĥο Hath been our dwelling many years, his life Private, unactive, calm, contemplative, Little suspicious to any king, but now Full grown to man, acknowledged, as I hear, By John the Baptist, and in public shown, Son own'd from heaven by his Father's voice, I look'd for some great change, to honour? no; But trouble, as old Simeon plain foretold, That to the fall and rising he should be Of many in Israel, and to a sign Spoken against, that through my very soul 90 A sword shall pierce, this is my favour'd lot, My exaltation to afflictions high! Afflicted I may be, it seems, and blest, I will not argue that, nor will repine But where delays he now? some great intent Conceals him when twelve years he scarce had seen, I lost him, but so found, as well I saw He could not lose himself, but went about His Father's business what he meant I mused, Since understand, much more his absence now 100 Thus long to some great purpose he obscures But I to wait with patience am inured, My heart hath been a storehouse long of things And sayings laid up, portending strange events " Thus Mary, pondering oft, and oft to mind Recalling what remarkably had pass'd Since first her salutation heard, with thoughts Meekly composed awaited the fulfilling

The while her Son, tracing the desert wild,
Sole, but with holiest meditations fed,
Into himself descended, and at once
All his great work to come before him set;
How to begin, how to accomplish best
His end of being on earth, and mission high:
For Satan, with sly preface to return,
Had left him vacant, and with speed was gone
Up to the middle region of thick air,
Where all his potentates in council sat.
There, without sign of boast, or sign of joy,
Solicitous and blank, he thus began

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"Princes, heaven's ancient sons, ethereal thrones,

Demonian spirits now, from the element Each of his reign allotted, righther called Powers of fire, air, water, and earth beneath (So may we hold our place and these mild seats Without new trouble); such an enemy Is risen to invade us, who no less Threatens than our expulsion down to hell; I, as I undertook, and with the vote Consenting in full frequence, was empower'd, 130 Have found him, view'd him, tasted him, but find Far other labour to be undergone Than when I dealt with Adam, first of men Though Adam by his wife's allurement fell, However to this man inferior far. If he be man by mother's side at least, With more than human gifts from heaven adorn'd, Perfections absolute, graces divine, And amplitude of mind to greatest deeds Therefore I am return'd, lest confidence 140 Of my success with Eve in Paradise Deceive ye to persuasion over-sure

Of like succeeding here; I summon all Rather to be in readiness, with hand Or counsel to assist, lest I, who cret

Thought none my equal, now be over-match'd "
So spake the old serpent, doubting, and from all
With clamour was assured their utmost aid
At his command when from amidst them rose
Behal, the dissolutest spirit that fell,
The sensualest, and, after Asmodai,
The fleshliest incubus, and thus advised:

"Set women in his eye, and in his walk, Among daughters of men the fairest found, Many are in each region passing fair As the noon sky, more like to goddesses Than mortal creatures, graceful and discreet, Expert in amorous arts, enchanting tongues Persussive, virgin majesty, with mild And sweet allay'd, yet terrible to approach, Skill'd to retire, and, in retiring, draw Hearts after them, tangled in amorous nets Such object hath the power to soften and tame Severest temper, smooth the rugged'st brow. Enerve, and with voluptuous hope dissolve, Draw out with credulous desire, and lead At will the manliest, resolutest breast, As the magnetic hardest iron draws. Women, when nothing else, beguled the heart Of wisest Solomon, and made him build, And made him bow, to the gods of his wives"

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To whom quick answer Satan thus return'd:
"Behal, in much uneven scale thou weigh'st
All others by thyself, because of old
Thou thyself doat'st on womankind, admiring
Their shape, their colour, and attractive grace,

None are, thou thunk'st, but taken with such toys. Before the flood, thou, with thy lusty crew, False titled sons of God, reaming the earth. Cast wanton eyes on the daughters of men, 180 And coupled with them, and begot a race. Have we not seen, or by relation heard, In courts and regal chambers how thou lurk'st. In wood or grove, by mossy fountain side, In valley or green meadow, to waylay Some beauty rare, Calisto, Clymene, Daphne, or Semele, Antiopa, Or Amymone, Syrinx, many more Too long, then lay'st thy scapes on names adored, Apollo, Neptune, Jupiter, or Pan, 190 Satyr, or Faun, or Sylvan? But these haunts Delight not all; among the sons of men, How many have with a smile made small account Of beauty and her lures, easily scorn'd All her assaults, on worther things intent! Remember that Pellean conqueror, A youth, how all the beauties of the East He slightly view'd, and slightly overpass'd, How he, surnamed of Africa, dismiss'd, In his prime youth, the fair Iberian maid 200 For Solomon, he lived at ease, and, full Of honour, wealth, high fare, aim'd not beyond Higher design than to enjoy his state; Thence to the bait of women lay exposed: But he, whom we attempt, is wiser far Than Solomon, of more exalted mind, Made and set wholly on the accomplishment Of greatest things What woman will you find, Though of this age the wonder and the fame, On whom his leisure will vouchsafe an eye 210

Of fond desire? Or should she, confident, As sitting queen adored on beauty's throne, Descend with all her winning charms begirt To enamour, as the zone of Venus once Wrought that effect on Jove, so fables tell, How would one look from his majestic brow, Seated as on the top of virtue's hill, Discountenance her, despised, and put to rout All her array, her female pride deject, Or turn to reverent awe, for beauty stands 220 In the admiration only of neak minds Led captive, cease to admire, and all her plumes Fall flat, and shrink into a trivial toy, At every sudden slighting quite abash'd Therefore with manlier objects we must try His constancy, with such as have more show Of worth, of honour, glory, and popular praise, Rocks, whereon greatest men have oftest wreck'd; Or that which only seems to satisfy Lawful desires of nature, not beyond, 230 And now I know he hungers, where no food Is to be found, in the wide wilderness The rest commit to me, I shall let pass No advantage, and his strength as oft assay" He ceased, and heard their grant in loud acclaim, Then forthwith to him takes a chosen band Of spirits, likest to himself in guile. To be at hand, and at his beck appear, If cause were to unfold some active scene Of various persons, each to know his part, 240 Then to the desert takes with these his flight, Where, still, from shade to shade, the Son of God, After forty days' fasting, had remain'd, Now hungering first, and to himself thus said

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"Where will this end? four times ten days I've pass'd Wandering this woody maze, and human food Nor tasted, nor had appetite · that fast To virtue I impute not, or count part Of what I suffer here; if nature need not. Or God support nature without repast, Though needing, what praise is it to endure? But now I feel I hunger, which declares Nature hath need of what she asks: yet God Can satisfy that need some other way, Though hunger still remain: so it remain Without this body's wasting, I content me, And from the sting of famine fear no harm; Nor mind it, fed with better thoughts, that feed Me, hungering, more to do my Father's will "

It was the hour of night, when thus the Son 260 Communed in silent walk, then laid him down Under the hospitable covert nigh Of trees thick interwoven, there he slept, And dream'd, as appetite is wont to dream, Of meats and drinks, nature's refreshment sweet. Him thought, he by the brook of Cherith stood, And saw the ravens with their horny beaks Food to Elyah bringing, even and morn, Though ravenous, taught to abstain from what they He saw the prophet also, how he fled [brought Into the descrit, and how there he slept 271 Under a jumper, then how, awaked, He found his supper on the coals prepared, And by the angel was bid rise and eat, And cat the second time after repose, The strength whereof sufficed him forty days. Sometimes that with Elijah he partook, Or as a guest with Daniel at his pulse.

Thus wore out night, and now the herald lark
Left his ground-nest, high towering to descry
The morn's approach, and greet her with his song,
As lightly from his grassy couch up rose
Our Saviour, and found all was but a dream;
Fasting he went to sleep, and fasting waked.
Up to a hill anon his steps he rear'd,
From whose high top to ken the prospect round,
If cottage were in view, sheep-cote, or herd;



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But cottage, herd, or sheep-cote, none he saw; Only in a bottom saw a pleasant grove, With chant of tuneful birds resounding lord: 2)0 Thither he bent his way, determin'd there To rest at noon, and enter'd soon the shade High roof'd, and walks beneath, and alleys brown, That open'd in the midst a woody scene. Nature's own work it seem'd (nature taught art), And, to a superstitious eye, the haunt Of wood-gods and wood-nymphs: he view'd it round, When suddenly a man before him stood, Not rustic as before, but seemlier clad, As one in city, or court, or palace bred, 200 And with fair speech these words to him address'd.

"With granted leave officious I return. But much more wonder that the Son of God In this wild solitude so long should bide, Of all things destritute: and, well I know, Not without hunger Others of some note, As story tells, have trod this wilderness, The fugitive bond-woman, with her son, Outcast Nebaioth, yet found here relief By a providing angel, all the race 310 Of Israel here had famish'd, had not God Rain'd from heaven manna; and that prophet bold, Native of Thebez, wandering here, was fed Twice by a voice inviting him to cat. Of thee these forty days none hath regard, Forty and more described here indeed."

To whom thus Jesus "What concludest thou hence? They all had need, I, as thou seest, have none" "How hast thou hunger then?" Satan replied

"Tell me, if food were now before thee set, Would'st thou not eat?" "Thereafter as I like

VOL II.

The giver," answer'd Jesus "Why should that Cause thy refusal?" said the subtle fiend "Hast thou not right to all created things? Owe not all creatures, by just right, to thee Duty and service, not to stay till bid, But tender all their power? Nor mention I Meats by the law unclean, or offer'd first To idols, those young Daniel could refuse, 330 Nor proffer'd by an enemy, though who Would scruple that, with want oppress'd? Behold, Nature ashamed, or, better to express. Troubled, that thou shouldst hunger, hath purvey'd From all the elements her choicest store, To treat thee, as beseems, and as her Lord. With honour only deign to sit and eat"

He spake no dream for, as his words had end, Our Saylour, lifting up his eyes, beheld, In ample space under the broadest shade, A table richly spread, in regal mode. With dishes piled, and meats of noblest sort And savour, beasts of chase, or fowl of game, In pastry built, or from the spit, or boil'd, Gris-amber-steam'd, all fish, from sea or shore, Freshet, or purling brook, of shell or fin, And exquisitest name, for which was drain'd Pontus, and Lucrine bay, and Afric coast. (Alas! how simple to these cates compared, Was that crude apple that diverted Eve!) And at a stately sideboard, by the wine, That fragrant smell diffused, in order stood Tall stripling youths rich clad, of fairer hue Than Ganymed or Hylas, distant more Under the trees now tripp'd, now solemn stood, Nymphs of Diana's train, and Naiades,

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With fruits and flowers from Amalthea's horn,
And ladies of the Hesperides, that seem'd
Fairer than feign'd of old, or fabled since
Of fairy damsels, met in forest wide
By knights of Logres, or of Lyones,
Lancelot, or Pelleas, or Pellenore
And all the while harmonious airs were heard
Of chiming strings, or charming pipes, and winds
Of gentlest gale Arabian odours fann'd
From their soft wings, and Flora's earliest smells.
Such was the splendour, and the tempter now
His invitation carnestly renew'd:

"What doubts the Son of God to sit and eat? These are not fruits forbidden; no interdict Defends the touching of these viands pure:

Their taste no knowledge works, at least of evil, But life preserves, destroys life's enemy, Hunger, with sweet restorative delight. All these are spirits of air, and woods, and springs, Thy gentle ministers, who come to pay Thee homage, and acknowledge thee their Lord; What doubt'st thou, Son of God? Sit down and eat "To whom thus Jesus temperately replied."

To whom thus Jesus temperately replied.

"Said'st thou not that to all things I had right?
And who withholds my power that right to use?

Shall I receive by gift, what of my own,
When and where likes me best, I can command?

I can at will, doubt not, as soon as thou,
Command a table in this wilderness,
And call swift flights of angels ministrant,
Array'd in glory, on my cup to attend:
Why shouldst thou, then, obtrude this diligence,
In vain, where no acceptance it can find?

And with my hunger what hast thou to do?

390 Thy pompous delicacies I contemn, And count thy specious gifts no gifts, but guiles" To whom thus answer'd Satan malcontent. "That I have also power to give, thou seest; If of that power I bring thee voluntary What I might have bestow'd on whom I pleased, And rather opportunely in this place Chose to impart to thy apparent need, Why shouldst thou not accept it? but I see What I can do or offer 18 suspect Of these things others quickly will dispose, 400 With that Whose pains have earn'd the far-fet spoil " Both table and provision vanish'd quite, With sound of harpies' wings and talons heard Only the importune tempter still remain'd, And with these words his temptation pursued. "By hunger, that each other creature tames, Thou art not to be harm'd, therefore not moved, Thy temperance, invincible besides, For no allurement yields to appetite, 410 And all thy heart is set on high designs, High actions; but wherewith to be achieved? Great acts require great means of enterprise, Thou art unknown, unfriended, low of birth, A carpenter thy father known, thyself Bred up in poverty and straits at home, Lost in a desert here, and hunger-bit Which way, or from what hope, dost thou aspire To greatness? whence authority derivest? What followers, what retinue caust thou gain, Or at thy heels the dizzy multitude, 420 Longer than thou canst feed them on thy cost? Money brings honour, friends, conquest, and realms What raised Antipater the Edomite,

And his son Herod placed on Judah's throne,
Thy throne, but gold, that got him puissant friends?
Therefore, if at great things thou wouldst arrive,
Get riches first, get wealth, and treasure heap,
Not difficult, if thou hearken to me.
Riches are mine, fortune is in my hand;
They whom I favour thrive in wealth amain;
While virtue, valour, wisdom, sit in want."
To whom thus Jesus patiently replied:

"Yet wealth, without these three, is impotent To gain dominion, or to keep it, gain'd Witness those ancient empires of the earth, In height of all their flowing wealth dissolved: But men endued with these have oft attain'd, In lowest poverty, to highest deeds: Gideon, and Jephtha, and the shepherd lad, Whose offspring on the throne of Judah sat 440 So many ages, and shall yet regain That seat, and reign in Israel without end. Among the Heathen (for throughout the world To me is not unknown what hath been done Worthy of memorial), canst thou not remember Quintius, Fabricius, Curius, Regulus? For I esteem those names of men so poor, Who could do mighty things, and could contemn Riches, though offer'd from the hand of kings. And what in me seems wanting, but that I 450 May also in this poverty as soon Accomplish what they did, perhaps and more? Extol not riches, then, the toil of fools, The wise man's cumbrance, if not snare more apt To slacken virtue, and abate her edge, Then prompt her to do aught may merit praise.

What if, with like aversion, I reject

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Riches and realms? yet not, for that a crown, Golden in show, is but a wreath of thorns, Brings dangers, troubles, cares, and sleepless nights, To him who wears the regal diadem, When on his shoulders each man's burden lies; For therein stands the office of a king, His honour, virtue, merit, and chief praise, That for the public all this weight he bears: Yet he, who reigns within himself, and rules Passions, desires, and fears, is more a king, Which every wise and virtuous man attains, And who attams not, ill aspires to rule Cities of men, or headstrong multitudes, Subject himself to anarchy within, Or lawless passions in him, which he serves But to guide nations in the way of truth By saving doctrine, and from error lead, To know, and, knowing, worship God aright, Is yet more kingly, this attracts the soul, Governs the inner man, the nobler part, That other o'er the body only reigns, And oft by force, which, to a generous mind, So reigning, can be no sincere delight Besides, to give a kingdom hath been thought Greater and nobler done, and to lay down Far more magnanimous, than to assume Riches are needless, then, both for themselves, And for thy reason why they should be sought, To gain a sceptre, oftest better miss'd "

PARADISE REGAINED.

BOOK III.

"I see thou know'st what is of use to know, What best to say canst say, to do canst do, Thy actions to thy words accord, thy words To thy large heart give utterance due, thy heart to Contains of good, wise, just, the perfect shape Should kings and nations from thy mouth consult, Thy counsel would be as the oracle Urim and Thummim, those oraculous gems On Aaron's breast, or tongue of seers old, Infallible or wert thou sought to deeds That might require the array of war, thy shill Of conduct would be such, that all the world Could not sustain thy prowess, or subsist In battle, though against thy few in arms 20 These god-like virtues wherefore dost thou hide, Affecting private life, or more obscure In savage wilderness? wherefore deprive All earth her wonder at thy acts, thy self The fame and glory, glory, the reward That sole excites to high attempts, the flame Of most erected spirits, most temper'd pure Ethereal, who all pleasures else despise. All treasures and all gain esteem as dross, And dignities and powers all but the highest? Thy years are ripe, and over-ripe, the son Of Macedonian Philip had ere these Won Asia, and the throne of Cyrus held At his dispose, young Scipio had brought down The Carthaginian pride, young Pompey quell'd The Pontic king, and in triumph had rode. Yet years, and to ripe years judgment mature, Quench not the thirst of glory, but augment. Great Julius, whom now all the world admires, The more he grew m years, the more inflamed

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With glory, wept that he had lived so long Inglorious: but thou yet art not too late." To whom our Saviour calmly thus replied: "Thou neither dost persuade me to seek wealth For empire's sake, nor empire to affect For glory's sake, by all thy argument. 46 For what is glory but the blaze of fame. The people's praise, if always praise unmix'd? And what the people but a herd confused, A miscellaneous rabble, who extol [praise? Things vulgar, and, well weigh'd, scarce worth the They praise, and they admire, they know not what, 5° And know not whom, but as one leads the other; And what delight to be by such extoll'd, To live upon their tongues, and be their talk, Of whom to be dispraised were no small praise? His lot who dares be singularly good The intelligent among them and the wise Are few, and glory scarce of few is raised 60 This is true glory and renown; when God, Looking on the earth, with approbation marks The just man, and divulges him through heaven To all his angels, who with true applause Recount his praises thus he did to Job, When, to extend his fame through heaven and earth, As thou to thy reproach may'st well remember, He ask'd thee, 'Hast thou seen my servant Job?' Famous he was in heaven, on earth less known; Where glory is false glory, attributed To things not glorious, men not worthy of fame. 70 They err who count it glorious to subdue By conquest far and wide, to overrun Large countries, and in field great battles win, Great cities by assault what do these worthes,

But rob, and spoil, burn, slaughter, and enslave Peaceable nations, neighbouring or remote, Made captive, yet deserving freedom more Than those their conquerors, who leave behind Nothing but rum wheresoe'er they rove, And all the flourishing works of peace destroy, So Then swell with pride, and must be titled gods, Great benefactors of mankind, deliverers, Worshipp'd with temple, priest, and sacrifice? One is the son of Jove, of Mars the other, Till conqueror death discovers them scarce men, Rolling in brutish vices, and deform'd, Violent or shameful death their due reword But if there be in glory aught of good, It may by means far different be attain'd, 90 Without ambition, war, or violence, By deeds of peace, by wisdom eminent, By patience, temperance, I mention still Him, whom thy wrongs, with saintly patience borne, Made famous in a land and times obscure. Who names not now with honour patient Job? Poor Socrates (who next more memorable?) By what he taught, and suffer'd for so doing, For truth's sake suffering death unjust, lives now Equal in fame to proudest conquerors Yet if for fame and glory aught be done, 160 Aught suffer'd, if young African for fame His wasted country freed from Punic rage, The deed becomes unpraised, the man at least, And loses, though but verbal, his reward Shall I seek glory, then, as vam men seek, Oft not deserved? I seek not mine, but his Who sent me, and thereby witness whence I am" To whom the tempter, murmuring, thus replied:

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"Think not so slight of glory; therein least Resembling thy great Father. he seeks glory, And for his glory all things made, all things Orders and governs, nor content in heaven, By all his angels glorified, requires Glory from men, from all men, good or bad, Wise or unwise, no difference, no exemption; Above all sacrifice, or hallow'd gift, Glory he requires, and glory he receives, Promiscuous from all nations, Jew, or Greek, Or barbarous, nor exception hath declared; From us, his foes pronounced, glory he exacts"

To whom our Saviour fervently replied "And reason, since his word all things produced, Though chiefly not for glory as prime end, But to show forth his goodness, and impart His good communicable to every soul Freely; of whom what could he less expect Than glory and benediction, that is, thanks, The slightest, easiest, readiest recompense From them who could return him nothing else, And, not returning that, would likeliest render Contempt instead, dishonour, obloquy? Hard recompense, unsuitable return For so much good, so much beneficence But why should man seek glory, who of his own Hath nothing, and to whom nothing belongs But condemnation, ignominy, and shame? Who, for so many benefits received, Turn'd recreant to God, ingrate and false, And so of all true good himself despoil'd, Yet, sacrilegious, to himself would take That which to God alone of right belongs. Yet so much bounty is in God, such grace,

That who advance his glory, not their own, Them he himself to glory will advance"

So spake the Son of God, and here again Satan had not to answer, but stood struck With guilt of his own sin, for he himself, Insatiable of glory, had lost all, Yet of another plea bethought him soon

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"Of glory, as thou wilt," said he, "so deem; Worth or not worth the seeking, let it pass. But to a kingdom thou art born, ordain'd To sit upon thy father David's throne, By mother's side thy father; though thy right Be now in powerful hands, that will not part Easily from possession won with arms. Judea now, and all the Promised Land, Reduced a province under Roman yoke Obeys Tiberius, nor is always ruled With temperate sway · oft have they violated The temple, oft the law, with foul affronts, Abominations rather, as did once Antiochus, and think'st thou to regain Thy right in sitting still, or thus retiring? So did not Maccabeus he, indeed, Retired unto the desert, but with arms. And o'er a might, king so oft prevail'd, That by strong hand his family obtain'd, Though priests, the crown, and David's throne usurp'd, With Modin and her suburbs once content If kingdom move thee not, let move thee zeal And duty, zeal and duty are not slow, But on occasion's forelock watchful wait They themselves rather are occasion best, Zeal of thy father's house, duty to free Thy country from her Heathen servitude

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So shalt thou best fulfil, best verify
The prophets old, who sung thy endless reign,
The happier reign, the sooner it begins.
Reign then; what canst thou better do the while?"
To whom our Saviour answer thus return'd:

"All things are best fulfill'd in their due time. And time there is for all things, truth hath said: If of my reign prophetic writ hath told, That it shall never end, so, when begin, The Father in his purpose hath decreed: He, in whose hand all times and seasons roll. What if he hath decreed that I shall first Be tried in humble state, and things adverse, By tribulations, injuries, insults, Contempts, and scorns, and snares, and violence, Suffering, abstaining, quietly expecting, Without distrust or doubt, that he may know What I can suffer, how obey? Who best Can suffer, best can do, best reign, who first Well hath obey'd, just trial, ere I merit My exaltation without change or end But what concerns it thee when I begin My everlasting kingdom? Why art thou Solicitous? What moves thy inquisition? Know'st thou not that my rising is thy fall,

And my promotion will be thy destruction?"

To whom the tempter, inly rack'd, replied:
"Let that come when it comes all hope is lost
Of my reception into grace, what worse?
For where no hope is left, is left no fear:
If there be worse, the expectation more
Of worse torments me than the feeling can.
I would be at the worst, worst is my port,
My harbour, and my ultimate repose;

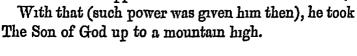
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The end I would attain, my final good. My error was my error, and my crime My crime, whatever for itself condemn'd, And will alike be punish'd, whether thou Reign or reign not. though to that gentle brow Willingly I could fly, and hope thy reign, From that placed aspect and mech regard, Rather than aggravate my evil state, Would stand between me and thy Father's rre (Whose are I dread more than the fire of hell), 220 A shelter, and a kind of shading cool Interposition, as a summer's cloud If I, then, to the worst that can be haste. Why move thy feet so slow to what is best, Happiest, both to thyself and all the world, That thou, who worthiest art, shouldst be their king? Perhaps thou linger'st, in deep thoughts detain'd Of the enterprise so hazardous and high! No wonder for, though in thee be united 230 What of perfection can in man be found, Or human nature can receive, consider Thy life hath yet been private, most part spent At home, scarce view'd the Galilean towns, And once a year Jerusalem, few days' Short sojourn, and what thence couldst thou observe? The world thou hast not seen, much less her glory, Empires, and monarchs, and their radiant courts, Best school of best experience, quickest insight In all things that to greatest actions lead The wisest, unexperienced, will be ever 210 Timorous and loth, with novice modesty (As he who, seeking asses, found a kingdom), Irresolute, unhardy, unadventurous But I will bring thee where thou soon shalt quit

Those rudiments, and see before thine eyes
The monarchies of the earth, their pomp and state,
Sufficient introduction to inform
Thee, of thyself so apt, in regal arts,
And regal mysteries, that thou may'st know
How best their opposition to withstand "250
With that (such power was given him then), he took





It was a mountain, at whose verdant feet
A spacious plain, outstretch'd in circuit wide,
Lay pleasant, from his side two rivers flow'd,
The one winding, the other straight, and left between
Fair champaign, with less rivers intervein'd,
Then, meeting, join'd their tribute to the sea,
Fertile of corn the glebe, of oil, and wine,
259
With herds the pasture throng'd, with flocks the hills,
Huge cities and high-tower'd, that well might seem
The seats of mightiest monarchs, and so large
The prospect was, that here and there was room
For barren desert, fountainless and dry
To this high mountain top the tempter brought
Our Saviour, and new train of words began

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"Well have we speeded, and o'er hill and dale, Forest and field and flood, temples and towers, Cut shorter many a league, here thou behold'st Assyria, and her empire's ancient bounds, Araxes and the Caspian lake, thence on As far as Indus east, Euphrates west, And oft beyond to south the Persian bay, And, maccessible, the Arabian drought Here Nmeveh, of length within her wall Several days' journey, built by Ninus old, Of that first golden monarchy the seat, And seat of Salmanassar, whose success Israel in long captivity still mourns, There Babylon, the wonder of all tongues, As ancient, but rebuilt by him who twice Judah and all thy father David's house Led captive, and Jerusalem laid waste, Till Cyrus set them free, Persepolis, His city, there thou seest, and Bactra there; Echatana her structure vast there shows,

And Hecatompylos her hundred gates; There Susa by Choaspes' amber stream, The drink of none but kings, of later fame. Built by Emathian or by Parthian hands, 290 The Great Seleucia, Nisibis, and there Artaxata, Teredon, Ctesiphon, Turning with easy eye, thou may'st behold. All these the Parthian (now some ages past, By great Arsaces led, who founded first That empire) under his dominion holds, From the luxurious kings of Antioch won And just in time thou comest to have a view Of his great power, for now the Parthian king In Ctemphon, hath gather'd all his host 300 Against the Scythian, whose incursions wild Have wasted Sogdiana; to her aid He marches now in haste, see, though from far, His thousands, in what martial equipage They issue forth, steel bows and shafts their arms, Of equal dread in flight or in pursuit, All horsemen, in which fight they most excel, See how in warlike muster they appear, In rhombs, and wedges, and half-moons, and wings " He look'd, and saw what numbers numberless The city gates out-pour'd, light-armed troops In coats of mail and military pride, In mail their horses clad, yet fleet and strong, Prancing their riders bore, the flower and choice Of many provinces from bound to bound, From Arachosia, from Candaor east, And Margiana, to the Hyrcanian cliffs

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From Atropatia, and the neighbouring plains

Of Caucasus, and dark Iberian dales,

Of Adiabene, Media, and the south

Of Susiana, to Balsara's haven He saw them in their forms of battle ranged, How quick they wheel'd, and, flying, behind them shot Sharp sleet of arrowy showers against the face Of their pursuers, and overcame by flight; The field all iron cast a gleaming brown: Nor wanted clouds of foot, nor, on each horn, Curassiers all in steel for standing fight, Chariots, or elephants indorsed with towers 33° Of archers, nor of labouring pioneers A multitude, with spades and axes arm'd, To lay hills plain, fell woods, or valleys fill, Or, where plain was, raise hill, or overlay With bridges rivers proud, as with a yoke: Mules after these, camels and dromedaries, And wagons, fraught with utensils of war Such forces met not, nor so wide a camp, When Agrican, with all his northern powers, Besieged Albracca, as romances tell, 340 The city of Gallaphrone, from thence to win The fairest of her sex, Angelica, His daughter, sought by many prowest knights, Both Paynim, and the peers of Charlemain Such and so numerous was their chivalry -At sight whereof the fiend yet more presumed, And to our Saviour thus his words renew'd "That thou may'st know I seek not to engage Thy virtue, and not every way secure On no slight grounds thy safety, hear, and mark, To what end I have brought thee hither, and shown All this fair sight, thy kingdom, though foretold 351 By prophet or by angel, unless thou Endeavour, as thy father David did,

Thou never shalt obtain; prediction still

In all things, and all men, supposes means; Without means used, what it predicts revokes But, say thou wert possess'd of David's throne. By free consent of all, none opposite, Samaritan or Jew, how couldst thou hope Long to enjoy it, quiet and secure, 360 Between too such enclosing enemies, Roman and Parthian? Therefore one of these Thou must make sure thy own, the Parthian first, By my advice, as nearer, and of late Found able by invasion to annoy Thy country, and captive lead away her kings, Antigonus, and old Hyrcanus, bound, Maugre the Roman: it shall be my task To render thee the Parthian at dispose; Choose which thou wilt, by conquest or by league: 370 By him thou shalt regain, without him not, That which alone can truly reinstal thee In David's royal seat, his true successor, Deliverance of thy brethren, those ten tribes, Whose offspring in his territory yet serve, In Habor, and among the Medes, dispersed · Ten sons of Jacob, two of Joseph, lost Thus long from Israel, serving, as of old Their fathers in the land of Egypt served, This offer sets before thee to deliver. 380 These if from servitude thou shalt restore To their inheritance, then, nor till then, Thou on the throne of David in full glory, From Egypt to Euphrates, and beyond, Shalt reign, and Rome or Cæsar not need fear" To whom our Saviour answer'd thus, unmoved

"Much ostentation vain of fleshly arm And fragile arms, much instrument of war, Of Susiana, to Balsara's haven

He saw them in their forms of battle ranged, How quick they wheel'd, and, flying, behind them shot Sharp sleet of arrowy showers against the face Of their pursuers, and overcame by flight; The field all iron cast a gleaming brown Nor wanted clouds of foot, nor, on each horn, Curassiers all in steel for standing fight, Chariots, or elephants indorsed with towers Of archers, nor of labouring pioneers 330 A multitude, with spades and axes arm'd, To lay hills plain, fell woods, or valleys fill, Or, where plain was, raise hill, or overlay With bridges rivers proud, as with a yoke. Mules after these, camels and dromedaries, And wagons, fraught with utensils of war Such forces met not, nor so wide a camp, When Agrican, with all his northern powers, Besieged Albracca, as romances tell, The city of Gallaphrone, from thence to win 340 The fairest of her sex, Angelica, His daughter, sought by many prowest knights, Both Paynim, and the peers of Charlemain Such and so numerous was their chivalry At sight whereof the fiend yet more presumed, And to our Saviour thus his words renew'd "That thou may'st know I seek not to engage Thy virtue, and not every way secure On no slight grounds thy safety, hear, and mark, To what end I have brought thee hither, and shown All this fair sight, thy kingdom, though foretold 351 By prophet or by angel, unless thou

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In all things, and all men, supposes means; Without means used, what it predicts revokes But, say thou wert possess'd of David's throne, By free consent of all, none opposite, Samaritan or Jew; how couldst thou hope Long to enjoy it, quiet and secure. 360 Between too such enclosing enemies. Roman and Parthian? Therefore one of these Thou must make sure thy own: the Parthian first, By my advice, as nearer, and of late Found able by invasion to annoy Thy country, and captive lead away her kings, Antigonus, and old Hyrcanus, bound, Maugre the Roman · it shall be my task To render thee the Parthian at dispose: Choose which thou wilt, by conquest or by league 370 By him thou shalt regain, without him not, That which alone can truly reinstal thee In David's royal seat, his true successor, Deliverance of thy brethren, those ten tribes, Whose offspring in his territory yet serve, In Habor, and among the Medes, dispersed. Ten sons of Jacob, two of Joseph, lost Thus long from Israel, serving, as of old Their fathers in the land of Egypt served, This offer sets before thee to deliver. 380 These if from servitude thou shalt restore To their inheritance, then, nor till then, Thou on the throne of David in full glory, From Egypt to Euphrates, and beyond, Shalt reign, and Rome or Cæsar not need fear " To whom our Saviour answer'd thus, unmoved

"Much ostentation vain of fleshly arm And fragile arms, much instrument of war, Long in preparing, soon to nothing brought, Before mine eyes thou hast set, and in my car 39C Vented much policy, and projects deep Of enemies, of aids, battles, and leagues, Plausible to the world, to me worth naught Means I must use, thou say'st, prediction else Will unpredict, and fail me of the throne. My time, I told thee (and that time for thee Were better farthest off), is not yet come. When that comes, think not thou to find me slack On my part aught endeavouring, or to need 400 Thy politic maxims, or that cumbersome Luggage of war there shown me, argument Of human weakness rather, than of strength My brethren, as thou call'st them, those ten tribes, I must deliver, if I mean to reign David's true heir, and his full sceptre sway To just extent over all Israel's sons But whence to thee this zeal? Where was it then For Israel, or for David, or his throne, When thou stood'st up his tempter to the pride 410 Of numbering Israel, which cost the lives Of threescore and ten thousand Israelites By three days' pestilence? Such was thy zeal To Israel then, the same that now to me As for those captive tribes, themselves were they Who wrought their own captivity, fell off From God to worship calves, the deities Of Egypt, Baal next and Ashtaroth, And all the idolatries of Heathen round, Besides their other worse than heathenish crimes Nor in the land of their captivity 420 Humbled themselves, or penttent besought The God of their forefathers, but so died

Impenitent, and left a race behind Like to themselves, distinguishable scarce From Gentiles, but by circumcision vain, And God with idols in their worship join'd Should I of these the liberty regard, Who, freed as to their ancient patrimony, Unhumbled, unrepentant, unreform'd, Headlong would follow, and to their gods, perhaps, 430 Of Bethel and of Dan? No; let them serve Their enemies, who serve idols with God. Yet he at length (time to himself best known) Remembering Abraham, by some wondrous call May bring them back, repentant and sincere, And at their passing cleave the Assyrian flood, While to their native land with joy they haste; As the Red Sea and Jordan once he cleft, When to the Promised Land their fathers pass'd. To his due time and providence I leave them"

So spake Israel's true King, and to the field Made answer meet, that made void all his wiles. So fares it, when with truth falsehood contends.



PARADISE REGAINED.

BOOK IV.

THE ARGUMENT

Satan, persisting in the temptation of our Lord, shows him imperial Rome in its greatest splendour, and tells him that he might, with the greatest ease, expel Tiberius, restore the Romans to their liberty, and make himself master, not only of the Roman empire, but, by so doing, of the whole world, and inclusively of the throne of David. Our Lord, in reply, expresses his contempt of grandeur and worldly power, and notices the luxury, vanity, and profligacy of the Romans, declaring how little they merited to be restored to that hiberty which they had lost by their misconduct Satan, now desperate, to enhance the value of his proffered guits, professes that the only terms on which he will bestow them, are our Saviour a falling down and wor shipping him Our Lord expresses a firm but temperate indignation at such a proposition, and rebukes the tempter Satan then assumes a new ground of temptation, and proposing to Jesus the intellectual gratifications of wisdom and knowledge, points out to him the celebrated seat of ancient learning, Athens, its schools, and other various resorts of learned teachers and their disciples Jesus replies, by showing the ramity and insufficiency of the boasted Heathen philosophy Satan, irritated at the failure of all his attempts, upbraids the indiscretion of our Saviour in rejecting his offers and, having foretold the sufferings that our Lord was to undergo, carries hum back into the wilderness, and leaves him there. Night comes on Satan raises a tremendous storm, and attempts farther to alarm Jesus with frightful dreams and terrific threatening spectres A calm, bright, beautiful morning succeeds to the horrors of night Satan again presents lumself to our blessed Lord, and takes occasion, once more, to insult Lm with an account of the sufferings which he was certainly to undergo This only draws from our Lord a brief rebuke Satan, now at the height of his desperation, confesses that he had frequently watched Jesus from his birth, purposely to discover if he was the Messiah, and assiduously followed him, in hopes of gaining some advantage over him, which would most effectually prove that he was not really that Divine Person destined to be his "fatal enemy" In this he acknowledges that he has lutherto failed, but still determines to make one more trial Accordingly he conveys him to the temple at Jeru salem, and, placing him on a pointed eminence, requires him to prove his divinity either by standing there, or casting himself down with safety Lord reproves the tempter, and manifests his own divinity by standing on this dangerous point Satan, amazed and terrified, instantly falls, and repairs to his infernal compeers to relate the bad success of his enterprise Angels convey our blessed Lord to a beautiful valley, and, while they minister to him a repast of celestial food, celebrate his victory in a trium



ERPLEX'D and troubled at his bad success
The tempter stood, nor had what to reply,
Discover'd in his fraud, thrown from his hope
So oft, and the persuasive rhetoric
That sleek'd his tongue, and won so much on Eve,
So little here, nay, lost, but Eve was Eve.

This far his over match, who, self-deceived And rash, beforehand had no better weigh'd The strength he was to cope with, or his own: 10 But as a man, who had been matchless held In cunning, over-reach'd where least he thought, To salve his credit, and for very spite, Still will be tempting him who foils him still, And never cease, though to his shame the more; Or as a swarm of flies in vintage time, About the wine-press where sweet must is pour'd, Beat off, returns as oft with humming sound, Or surging waves against a solid rock, Though all to shivers dash'd, the assault renew, (Vain battery!) and in froth or bubbles end; 20 So Satan, whom repulse upon repulse Met ever, and to shameful silence brought, Yet gives not o'er, though desperate of success, And his vain importunity pursues He brought our Saviour to the western side Of that high mountain, whence he might behold Another plain, long, but in breadth not wide, Wash'd by the southern sea, and, on the north, To equal length back'd with a ridge of hills, That screen'd the fruits of the earth, and seats of men, From cold septentrion blasts, thence in the midst 31 Divided by a river, of whose banks On each side an imperial city stood, With towers and temples proudly elevate On seven small hills, with palaces adorn'd, Porches, and theatres, baths, aqueducts, Statues, and trophies, and triumphal arcs, Gardens, and groves, presented to his eyes. Above the height of mountains interposed (By what strange parallax, or optic skill 40

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Of vision, multiplied through air, or glass Of telescope, were curious to inquire), And now the tempter thus his silence broke

"The city, which thou seest, no other deem Than great and glorious Rome, queen of the earth, So far renown'd, and with the spoils enrich'd Of nations; there the capitol thou seest, Above the rest lifting his stately head On the Tarpeian rock, her citadel Impregnable, and there Mount Palatine, The imperial palace, compass huge and high The structure, skill of noblest architects, With gilded battlements, conspicuous far, Turrets, and terraces, and glittering spires. Many a fair edifice besides, more like Houses of gods, so well I have disposed My acry microscope, thou may'st behold Outside and inside both, pillars and roofs, Carved work, the hand of famed artificers In cedar, marble, ivory, or gold Thence to the gates cast round thine eye, and see What conflux issuing forth, or entering in, Prætors, proconsuls to their provinces Hasting, or on return, in robes of state; Lactors and rods, the ensigns of their power, Legions and cohorts, turms of horse and wings, Or embassies from regions far remote, In various habits, on the Appian road, Or on the Emilian, some from farthest south, Syene, and where the shadow both way falls, Meroe Nilotic isle, and more to west, The realm of Bocchus to the Blackmoor sea; From the Asian kings and Parthian among these, From India, and the golden Chersonese,

And utmost Indian isle, Taprobane, Dusk faces with white silken turbans wreathed, From Gallin, Gades, and the British west, Germans, and Seythians, and Sarmatians, north Beyond Danubius to the Truric pool All nations now to Rome obedience pay, 80 To Rome's great emperor, whose wide domain, In ample territory, wealth, and power, Civility of manners, arts, and arms, And long renown, thou justly may'st prefer Before the Parthuan These two thrones except, The re-t are barbarous, and scarce worth the sight, Shared among petty kings too far removed These having shown thee, I have shown thee all The kingdoms of the world, and all their glory This emperor hath no son, and now is old, Old and lascivious, and from Rome retired To Caprere, an island small, but strong, On the Componion shore, with purpose there His horrid lusts in private to enjoy, Committing to a wicked favourite All public cares, and yet of him suspicious, Hated of all, and hating With what ease, I ideed with regil virtues, as thou art, Appearing, and beginning noble deeds, Mi_ht-t thou expel this monster from his throne, 100 No , runde a sty, and, in his place ascending, A victor people free from service yoke! and with my help thou may'st, to me the power Is give a and by that right I give it thee And they fere, at no less than all the world, to set the hadast at thout the highest attained, Will of will a no enting, or not long, O . Branch of rout, he prophesied what will "

What wise and valuant man would seek to free These, thus degenerate, by themselves enslaved? Or could of inward slaves make outward free? Know, therefore, when my season comes to sit On David's throne, it shall be like a tree Spreading and overshadowing all the earth, Or as a stone, that shall to pieces dash All monarchies besides throughout the world; 150 And of my kingdom there shall be no end: Means there shall be to this, but what the means Is not for thee to know, nor me to tell "

To whom the tempter, impudent, replied: "I see all offers made by me how slight Thou valuest, because offer'd, and reject'st, Nothing will please the difficult and nice, Or nothing more than still to contradict. On the other side know also thou, that I On what I offer set as high esteem, Nor what I part with mean to give for naught: All these, which, in a moment, thou behold'st, The kingdoms of the world, to thee I give (For, given to me, I give to whom I please), No trifle, yet with this reserve, not else, On this condition. if thou wilt fall down, And worship me as thy superior lord (Easily done), and hold them all of me, For what can less so great a gift deserve?" Whom thus our Saviour answer'd with disdain: 170

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"I never liked thy talk, thy offers less, Now both abhor, since thou hast dared to utter The abominable terms, impious condition But I endure the time, till which expired, Thou hast permission on me It is written, The first of all commandments, Thou shalt worship

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The Lord thy God, and only him shalt serve; And darest thou to the Son of God propound To worship thee, accursed? now more accursed For this attempt, bolder than that on Eve, And more blasphemous, which expect to rue The kingdoms of the world to thee were given? Permitted rather, and by thee usurp'd; Other donation none thou canst produce. If given, by whom but by the King of kings, God over all supreme? If given to thee, By thee how fairly is the Giver now Repaid! But gratitude in thee is lost Long since Wert thou so void of fear or shame, As offer them to me, the Son of God? To me my own, on such abhorred pact, That I fall down and worship thee as God? Get thee behind me, plain thou now appear'st That evil one, Satan for ever damn'd"

To whom the fiend, with fear abash'd, replied "Be not so sore offended, Son of God, Though sous of God both angels are and men, If I, to try whether in higher sort Than these thou bear'st that title, have proposed What both from men and angels I receive, Tetrarchs of fire, air, flood, and on the earth, Nations besides from all the quarter'd winds, God of this world invoked, and world beneath Who then thou art, whose coming is foretold To me most fatal, me it most concerns, The trial hath indamaged thee no way, Rather more honour left and more esteem Me naught advantaged, missing what I aim'd. Therefore let pass, as they are transitory, The kingdoms of this world, I shall no more VOL IT

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Advise thee; gain them as thou canst, or not, And thou thy self seem'st otherwise inclined Than to a worldly crown: addicted more To contemplation and profound dispute, As by that early action may be judged, When, slipping from thy mother's eye, thou went'st Alone into the temple, there wast found Among the gravest rabbies, disputant On points and questions fitting Moses' chair, Teaching, not taught The childhood shows the man, As morning shows the day · be famous, then, 221 By wisdom, as thy empire must extend, So let extend thy mind o'er all the world In knowledge, all things in it comprehend All knowledge is not couch'd in Moses' law, The Pentateuch, or what the prophets wrote, The Gentiles also know, and write, and teach To admiration, led by nature's light, And with the Gentiles much thou must converse, Ruling them by persuasion, as thou mean'st Without their learning, how wilt thou with them, Or they with thee, hold conversation meet? How wilt thou reason with them, how refute Their idolisms, traditions, paradoxes? Error by his own arms is best evinced. Look once more, ere we leave this specular mount, Westward, much nearer by south-west, behold, Where on the Ægean shore a city stands, Built nobly, pure the air, and light the soil; Athens, the eye of Greece, mother of arts 240 And eloquence, native to famous wits Or hospitable, in her sweet recess, City or suburban, studious walks and shades See there the ohve grove of Academe,

Plato's retirement, where the Attic bird Trills her thick-warbled notes the summer long; There flowery hill Hymettus, with the sound Of bees' industrious murmur, oft invites To studious musing; there Ilissus rolls His whispering stream: within the walls then view250 The schools of ancient sages; his, who bred Great Alexander to subdue the world. Lyceum there, and painted Stoa next: There shalt thou hear and learn the secret power Of harmony, in tones and numbers hit By voice or hand, and various measured verse, Æolian charms and Dorian lyric odes, And his who gave them breath, but higher sung, Blind Melesigenes, thence Homer call'd, Whose poem Phæbus challenged for his own: 260 Thence what the lofty grave tragedians taught In chorus or iambic, teachers best Of moral prudence, with delight received In brief sententious precepts, while they treat Of fate, and chance, and change in human life, High actions, and high passions best describing: Thence to the famous orators repair. Those ancient, whose resistless eloquence Wielded at will that fierce democratie, Shook the arsenal, and fulmined over Greece 270 To Macedon and Artaxerxes' throne: To sage philosophy next lend thine ear, From heaven descended to the low-roof'd house Of Socrates; see there his tenement, Whom well inspired the oracle pronounced Wisest of men; from whose mouth issued forth Mellifluous streams, that water'd all the schools Of Academics, old and new, with those

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Surnamed Peripatetics, and the sect Epicurean, and the Stoic severe, These here revolve, or, as thou likest, at home, Till time mature thee to a kingdom's weight; These rules will render thee a king complete Within thyself, much more with empire join'd."

To whom our Saviour sagely thus replied: "Think not but that I know these things, or think I know them not; not therefore am I short Of knowing what I ought: he, who receives Light from above, from the Fountain of Light, No other doctrine needs, though granted true, 290 But these are false, or little else but dreams, Conjectures, fancies, built on nothing firm The first and wisest of them all profess'd To know this only, that he nothing knew; The next to fabling fell, and smooth concerts; A third sort doubted all things, though plain sense; Others in virtue placed felicity. But virtue join'd with riches and long life; In corporal pleasure he, and careless ease, 300 The Stoic last, in philosophic pride, By him call'd virtue, and his virtuous man. Wise, perfect in himself, and all possessing. Equal to God, oft shames not to prefer, As fearing God nor man, contemning all Wealth, pleasure, pain or torment, death and life, Which, when he lists, he leaves, or boasts he can, For all his tedious talk is but vain boast. Or subtle shifts conviction to evade. Alas! what can they teach, and not mislead, Ignorant of themselves, of God much more, And how the world began, and how man fell, Degraded by himself, on grace depending?

Much of the soul they talk, but all awry, And in themselves seek virtue; and to themselves All glory arrogate, to God give none: Rather accuse him under usual names. Fortune and Fate, as one regardless quite Of mortal things. Who, therefore, seeks in these True wisdom, finds her not; or, by delusion, Far worse, her false resemblance only meets, 320 An empty cloud However, many books, Wise men have said, are wearisome, who reads Incessantly, and to his reading brings not, A spirit and judgment equal or superior. (And what he brings, what needs he elsewhere seek?) Uncertain and unsettled still remains. Deep versed in books, and shallow in himself. Crude or intoxicate, collecting toys And trifles for choice matters, worth a sponge; As children gathering pebbles on the shore. 330 Or, if I would delight my private hours With music or with poem, where so soon, As in our native language, can I find That solace? All our law and story strew'd With hymns, our psalms with artful terms inscribed, Our Hebrew songs and harps, in Babylon, That pleased so well our victor's ear, declare That rather Greece from us these arts derived, Ill imitated, while they loudest sing The vices of their deities, and their own, 340 In fable, hymn, or song, so personating Their gods ridiculous, and themselves past shame. Remove their swelling epithets, thick laid As varnish on a harlot's cheek, the rest, Thin sown with aught of profit or delight, Will far be found unworthy to compare

With Sion's songs, to all true tastes excelling, Where God is praised aright and godlike men, The holiest of holies, and his saints (Such are from God inspired, not such from thee), 350 Unless where moral virtue is express'd By light of nature, not in all quite lost Their orators thou then extoll'st, as those The top of eloquence, statists indeed. And lovers of their country, as may seem, But herein to our prophets far beneath, As men divinely taught, and better teaching The solid rules of civil government, In their majestic, unaffected style, 360 Than all the oratory of Greece and Rome. In them is plainest taught, and easiest learnt, What makes a nation happy, and keeps it so, What rums kingdoms, and lays cities flat, These only with our law best form a king" So spake the Son of God, but Satan, now

Quite at a loss (for all his darts were spent). Thus to our Saviour, with stern brow, replied.

"Since neither wealth nor honour, arms nor arts, Kingdom nor empire pleases thee, nor aught By me proposed in life contemplative 370 Or active, tended on by glory or fame, What dost thou in this world? The wilderness For thee is fittest place I found thee there. And thither will return thee, yet remember What I foretel thee, soon thou shalt have cause To wish thou never hadst rejected, thus Nicely or cautiously, my offer'd aid, Which would have set thee in short time with ease On David's throne, or throne of all the world, Now at full age, fulness of time, thy season, 380 When prophecies of thee are best fulfill'd.

Now contrary, if I read aught in heaven,
Or heaven write aught of fate, by what the stars
Voluminous, or single characters,
In their conjunction met, give me to spell,
Sorrows and labours, opposition, hate,
Attend thee; scorns, reproaches, injuries,
Violence and stripes, and, lastly, cruel death,
A kingdom they portend thee, but what kingdom,
Real or allegoric, I discern not;
Nor when; eternal sure, as without end,
Without beginning; for no date prefix'd
Directs me in the starry rubric set"

So saying, he took (for still he knew his power Not yet expired), and to the wilderness Brought back the Son of God, and left him there, Feigning to disappear. Darkness now rose, As daylight sunk, and brought in louring night, Her shadowy offspring, unsubstantial both, Privation mere of light, and absent day. 400 Our Saylour meek, and with untroubled mind After his aery jaunt, though hurned sore, Hungry and cold, betook him to his rest, Wherever, under some concourse of shades, Whose branching arms thick intertwined might shield From dews and damps of night his shelter'd head, But, shelter'd, slept in vain, for at his head The tempter watch'd, and soon with ugly dreams Disturb'd his sleep: and either tropic now 'Gan thunder, and both ends of heaven, the clouds, From many a horrid rift, abortive pour'd 411 Fierce rain with lightning mix'd, water with fire In ruin reconciled. nor slept the winds Within their stony caves, but rush'd abroad

From the four hinges of the world, and fell
On the vex'd wilderness, whose tallest pines,
Though rooted deep as high, and sturdiest oaks,
Bow'd their stiff necks, loaden with stormy blasts,
Or torn up sheer. Ill wast thou shrouded then,
O patient Son of God, yet only stood'st
Unshaken' Nor yet staid the terror there.



Infernal ghosts and hellish furies round Environ'd thee, some howl'd, some yell'd, some shriek'd, Some bent at thee their fiery darts, while thou Sat'st unappall'd in calm and sinless peace! Thus pass'd the night so foul, till morning fair Came forth with pilgrim stops, in amice gray, Who, with her radiant finger, still'd the roar Of thunder, chased the clouds, and laid the winds, And grisly spectres, which the fiend had raised To tempt the Son of God with terrors dire. And now the sun with more effectual beams Had cheer'd the face of earth, and dried the wet From drooping plant, or dropping tree; the birds, Who all things now behold more fresh and green, After a night of storm so ruinous, Clear'd up their choicest notes in bush and spray, To gratulate the sweet return of morn. Nor yet, amidst this joy and brightest morn, Was absent, after all his mischief done. 440 The prince of darkness; glad would also seem Of this fair change, and to our Saviour came; Yet with no new device (they all were spent), Rather by this his last affront resolved. Desperate of better course, to vent his rage And mad despite to be so oft repell'd. Him walking on a sunny hill he found, Back'd on the north and west by a thick wood; Out of the wood he starts in wonted shape, And in a careless mood thus to him said: 450 "Fair morning yet betides thee, Son of God, After a dismal night: I heard the wrack,

After a dismal night: I heard the wrack,
As earth and sky would mingle; but myself
Was distant, and these flaws, though mortals fear them,
As dangerous to the pillar'd frame of heaven,

Or to the earth's dark basis underneath, Are to the main as inconsiderable And harmless, if not wholesome, as a sneeze To man's less universe, and soon are gone, Yet, as being ofttimes noxious where they light 460 On man, beast, plant, wasteful and turbulent, Lake turbulencies in the affairs of men, Over whose heads they roar, and seem to point, They oft fore-signify and threaten ill: This tempest at this desert most was bent, Of men at thee, for only thou here dwell'st. Did I not tell thee, if thou didst reject The perfect season offer'd with my aid To win thy destined seat, but wilt prolong All to the push of fate, pursue thy way 470 Of gaining David's throne, no man knows when (For both the when and how is nowhere told), Thou shalt be what thou art ordam'd, no doubt? For angels have proclaim'd it, but concealing The time and means Each act is righthest done Not when it must, but when it may be best. If thou observe not this, be sure to find. What I foretold thee, many a hard assay Of dangers, and adversities, and pains, Ere thou of Israel's sceptre get fast hold: Whereof this ominous night, that closed thee round, So many terrors, voices, prodigies, May warn thee, as a sure foregoing sign " So talk'd he, while the Son of God went on, And staid not, but in brief him answer'd thus: "Me worse than wet thou find'st not, other harm Those terrors, which thou speak'st of, did me none, I never fear'd they could, though noising loud And threatening nigh. what they can do, as signs

Betokening, or ill-boding, I contemn 490 As false portents, not sent from God, but thee; Who, knowing I shall reign past thy preventing, Obtrudest thy offer'd aid, that I, accepting, At least might seem to hold all power of thee, Ambitious spirit | and wouldst be thought my god, And storm'st, refused, thinking to terrify Me to thy will! Desist (thou art discern'd, And toil'st in vain), nor me in vain molest" To whom the fiend, now swoln with rage, replied. "Then hear, O Son of David, virgin-born, 500 For Son of God to me is yet in doubt; Of the Messiah I had heard foretold By all the prophets; of thy birth at length, Announced by Gabriel, with the first I know, And of the angelic song in Bethlehem field, On thy birth night, that sung thee Saviour born From that time seldom have I ceased to eye Thy infancy, thy childhood, and thy youth, Thy manhood last, though yet in private bred, Till, at the ford of Jordan, whither all 510 Flock to the Baptist, I, among the rest (Though not to be baptized), by voice from heaven Heard thee pronounced the Son of God beloved. Thenceforth I thought thee worth my nearer view And narrower scrutiny, that I might learn In what degree or meaning thou art call'd The Son of God, which bears no single sense. The son of God I also am, or was, And if I was, I am, relation stands, All men are sons of God, yet thee I thought 520 In some respect far higher so declared. Therefore I watch'd thy footsteps from that hour, And follow'd thee still on to this waste wild,

Where, by all best conjectures, I collect Thou art to be my fatal enemy: Good reason, then, if I beforehand seek To understand my adversary, who And what he is, his wisdom, power, intent: By parle or composition, truce or league, To win him, or win from him what I can: 530 And opportunity I here have had To try thee, sift thee, and confess have found thee Proof against all temptation, as a rock Of adamant, and, as a centre, firm; To the utmost of mere man both wise and good, Not more, for honours, riches, kingdoms, glory, Have been before contemn'd, and may again. Therefore, to know what more thou art than man Worth naming Son of God by voice from heaven, 540 Another method I must now begin "

So saying, he caught him up, and, without wing Of hippogriff, bore through the air sublime, Over the wilderness and o'er the plain, Till underneath them fair Jerusalem, The holy city, lifted high her towers, And higher yet the glorious temple rear'd Her pile, far off appearing like a mount Of alabaster, topt with golden spires.

There, on the highest pinnacle, he set

The Son of God, and added thus in scoin.

"There stand, if thou wilt stand, to stand upright Will ask thee skill, I to thy Father's house Have brought thee, and highest placed: highest is best Now show thy progeny, if not to stand, Cost thy self down; safely, if Son of God For it is written. He will give command Concerning thee to his angels, in their hands

They shall uplift thee, lest at any time Thou chance to dash thy foot against a stone" To whom thus Jesus: "Also it is written, 560 Tempt not the Lord thy God." He said, and stood: But Satan, smitten with amazement, fell: As when Earth's son, Anteus (to compare Small things with greatest), in Irassa strove With Jove's Alcides, and, oft foil'd, still rose, Receiving from his mother Earth new strength. Fresh from his fall, and fiercer grapple join'd, Throttled at length in the air, expired and fell; So, after many a foil, the tempter proud, Renewing fresh assaults, amidst his pride, 570 Fell whence he stood to see his victor fall: And as that Theban monster, that proposed Her riddle, and him who solved it not devour'd, That once found out and solved, for grief and spite Cast herself headlong from the Ismenian steep, So, struck with dread and anguish, fell the fiend, And to his crew, that sat consulting, brought Joyless triumphals of his hoped success, Ruin, and desperation, and dismay, Who durst so proudly tempt the Son of God 580 So Satan fell and straight a fiery globe Of angels on full sail of wing flew nigh, Who on their plumy vans received him soft From his uneasy station, and upbore, As on a floating couch, through the blithe air; Then, in a flowery valley, set him down On a green bank, and set before him spread A table of celestial food, divine, Ambrosial fruits, fetch'd from the tree of life, And from the fount of life ambrosial drink, 590 That soon refresh'd him wearied, and repair'd

What hunger, if aught hunger, had impair'd, Or thirst, and, as he fed, angelic quires Sung heavenly anthems of his victory Over temptation and the tempter proud:

"True image of the Father whether throned In the bosom of bliss, and light of light Conceiving, or, remote from heaven, enshrined In fleshly tabernacle, and human form, 600 Wandering the wilderness, whatever place, Habit, or state, or motion, still expressing The Son of God, with godlike force endued Against the attempter of thy Father's throne And thief of Paradise! Him long of old Thou didst debel, and down from heaven cast With all his army, now thou hast avenged Supplanted Adam, and, by vanquishing Temptation, hast regain'd lost Paradise. And frustrated the conquest fraudulent. He never more henceforth will dare set foot 610 In Paradise to tempt, his snares are broke. For, though that seat of earthly bliss be fail'd, A fairer Paradise is founded now For Adam and his chosen sons, whom thou, A Saviour, art come down to reinstal. Where they shall dwell secure, when time shall be, Of tempter and temptation without fear. But thou, infernal serpent; shalt not long Rule in the clouds, like an autumnal star, Or lightning, thou shalt fall from heaven, trod down Under his feet; for proof, ere this thou feel'st Thy wound (yet not thy last and deadlest wound), By this repulse received, and hold'st in hell No triumph: in all her gates Abaddon rues Thy bold attempt. Hereafter learn with awe

To dread the Son of God; he, all unarm'd,
Shall chase thee, with the terror of his voice,
From thy demoniac holds, possession foul,
Thee and thy legions—yelling they shall fly,
And beg to hide them in a herd of swine,
Lest he command them down into the deep,
Bound, and to torment sent before their time.
Hall, Son of the Most High, heir of both worlds,
Queller of Satan! on thy glorious work
Now enter, and begin to save mankind."

Thus they the Son of God, our Saviour meek, Sung victor, and, from heavenly feast refresh'd, Brought on his way with joy; he, unobserved, Home to his mother's house private return'd.



630

SAMSON AGONISTES.

A DRAMATIC POEM.

THE ARGUMENT

Samson, made captive, blind, and now in the prison at Gaza, there to labour as in a common workhouse, on a festival day, in the general cessation from labour, comes forth into the open air, to a place nigh, somewhat retired, there to sit awhile and bemoan his condition where he happens at length to be visited by certain friends and equals of his tribe, which make the Chorus, who seek to comfort him what they can, then by his old father, Manoah, who endeavours the like, and withal tells him his purpose to procure his liberty by ransom, lastly, that this feast was proclaimed by the Philistines as a day of thanksgiving for their deliverance from the hands of Samson, which yet more troubles him Manoah then departs to prosecute his endeavour with the Philistine lords for Samson's redemption, who, in the meanwhile, is visited by other persons, and, lastly, by a public officer to require his coming to the feast before the lords and people, to play or show his strength in their presence ho at first refuses, dismissing the public officer with absolute denial to come, at length, persuaded inwardly that this was from God, he yields to go along with him, who came now the second time with great threatenings to fetch him the Chorus yet remaining on the place, Manoah returns full of joyful hope, to procure ere long his son s deliverance, in the midst of which discourse an Hebrew comes in haste, confusedly at first, and afterward more distinctly, relating the catastrophe, what Samson had done to the Philistines, and by accident to himself; wherewith the tragedy ends

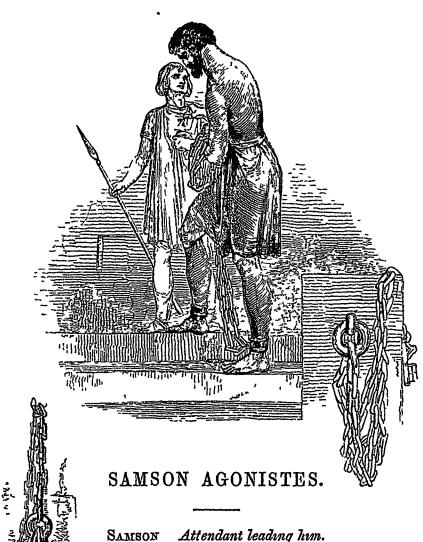
THE PERSONS

SAMSON

MANOAH, the father of Samson DALILA, his wife HARAPHA, of Gath

Public Officer Messenger Chorus of Danites

The Scene, before the Prison in Gaza



LITTLE onward lend thy guiding hand
To these dark steps, a little farther on,
For yonder bank hath choice of sun or shade:
There I am wont to sit, when any chance
Relieves me from my task of servile toil,
Daily in the common prison else enjoin'd me,

Where I, a prisoner chain'd, scarce freely draw The air, imprison'd also, close and damp, Unwholesome draught but here I feel amends. The breath of heaven fresh blowing, pure and sweet, With day-spring born; here leave me to respire This day a solemn feast the people hold To Dagon, their sea-idol, and forbid Laborious works, unwillingly this rest Their superstition yields me; hence, with leave Retiring from the popular noise, I seek This unfrequented place to find some ease, Ease to the body some, none to the mind From restless thoughts, that, like a deadly swarm Of hornets arm'd, no sooner found alone, 20 But rush upon me thronging, and present Times past, what once I was, and what am now. O, wherefore was my birth from heaven foretold Twice by an angel, who, at last, in sight Of both my parents, all in flames ascended From off the altar where an offering burn'd, As m a fiery column charioting His godlike presence, and from some great act Or benefit reveal'd to Abraham's race? Why was my breeding order'd and prescribed 30 As of a person separate to God, Design'd for great exploits, if I must die Betray'd, captived, and, both my eyes put out, Made of my enemies the scorn and gaze, To grind in brazen fetters under task With this heaven-gifted strength? O glorious strength, Put to the labour of a beast, debased Lower than bond-slave! Promise was, that I Should Israel from Philistian yoke deliver; Ask for this great deliverer now, and find him 40 Eyeless in Gaza, at the mill with slaves, Himself in bonds under Philistian yoke Yet stay, let me not rashly call in doubt Divine prediction; what if all foretold Had been fulfill'd, but through mine own default? Whom have I to complain of but myself? Who this high gift of strength committed to me, In what part lodged, how easily bereft me, Under the seal of silence could not keep, But weakly to a woman must reveal it, 50 O'ercome with importunity and tears O impotence of mind, in body strong ! But what is strength without a double share Of wisdom? vast, unwieldy, burthensome, Proudly secure, yet hable to fall By weakest subtilties, not made to rule. But to subserve where wisdom bears command God, when he gave me strength, to show withal How slight the gift was, hung it in my hair But peace! I must not quarrel with the will бо Of highest dispensation, which herein Haply had ends above my reach to know Suffices that to me strength is my bane, And proves the source of all my miseries. So many, and so huge, that each apart Would ask a life to wail but chief of all, O loss of sight, of thee I most complain ! Blind among enemies, O worse than chains, Dungeon, or beggary, or decrepit age ! Light, the prime work of God, to me is extinct, 70 And all her various objects of delight Annull'd, which might in part my grief have eased, Inferior to the vilest now become Of man or worm · the vilest here excel me ·

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100

They creep, yet see, I dark in light, exposed To daily fraud, contempt, abuse, and wrong, Within doors, or without, still as a fool, In power of others, never in my own; Scarce half I seem to live, dead more than half. O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon, Irrecoverably dark, total eclipse Without all hope of day ! O first-created beam, and thou great Word, "Let there be light, and light was over all," Why am I thus bereaved thy prime decree? The sun to me is dark And silent as the moon. When she deserts the night. Hid in her vacant interlunar cave Since light so necessary is to life. And almost life itself, if it be true That light is in the soul, She all in every part, why was this sight To such a tender ball as the eye confined, So obvious and so easy to be quench'd? And not, as feeling, through all parts diffused, That she might look at will through every porc? Then had I not been thus exiled from light, As in the land of darkness, yet in light, To live a life half dead, a living death, And buried, but, O yet more miserable! Myself my sepulchre, a moving grave. Buried, yet not exempt, By privilege of death and burial, From worst of other evils, pains, and wrongs: But made hereby obnoxious more To all the miseries of life, Life in captivity

110

Among inhuman foes
But who are these? for with joint pace I near
The tread of many feet steering this way,
Perhaps my enemies, who come to stare
At my affliction, and perhaps to insult,
Their daily practice to afflict me more.

Enter CHORUS.

Cho This, this is he, softly awhile, Let us not break in upon him . O change beyond report, thought, or belief! See how he lies at random, carelessly diffused, With languish'd head unpropt, As one past hope abandon'd, 120 And by himself given over, In slavish habit, ill-fitted weeds, O'er-worn and soil'd, Or do my eyes misrepresent? Can this be he, That heroic, that renown'd, Irresistible Samson? whom, unarm'd, Istand, No strength of man, or fiercest wild beast, could with-Who tore the lion as the lion tears the kid: Ran on embattled armies clad in iron. And, weaponless himself, 130 Made arms ridiculous, useless the forgery Of brazen shield and spear, the hammer'd currass, Chalybean-temper'd steel, and frock of mail Adamantean proof! But safest he who stood aloof, When insupportably his foot advanced, In scorn of their proud arms and warlike tools, Spurn'd them to death by troops The bold Ascalomte Fled from his lion ramp, old warriors turn'd Their plated backs under his heel, 140

Or, grovelling, soil'd their crested helmets in the duct. Then with what trivial weapon came to hand, The naw of a dead ass, his sword of bone, A thousand foreskins fell, the flower of Palestine, In Ramath-lechi, famous to this day. Then by main force pull'd up, and on his shoulders The gates of Azza, post, and massy bar, Thore. Up to the hill by Hebron, seat of giants old, No journey of a sabbath-day, and loaded so, Like whom the Gentiles feign to bear up heaven 150 Which shall I first bewail. Thy bondage or lost sight, Prison within prison Inseparably dark? Thou art become (O worst imprisonment!) The dungeon of thyself, thy soul (Which men enjoying sight oft without cause com-Imprison'd now indeed. [plam), In real darkness of the body dwells, Shut up from outward light 160 To incorporate with gloomy night, For inward light, alas! Puts forth no visual beam O mirror of our fickle state! Since man on earth unparalleled, The rarer thy example stands, By how much from the top of wondrous glory, Strongest of mortal men, To lowest pitch of abject fortune thou art fallen For him I reckon not in high estate Whom long descent of birth, 170 Or the sphere of fortune, raises, But thee, whose strength, while virtue was her mate, Might have subdued the earth, Universally crown'd with highest praises

Sams I hear the sound of words; their sense the air Dissolves, unjointed, ere it reach my ear

Cho. He speaks · let us draw nigh. Matchless in The glory late of Israel, now the grief, [might, We come, thy friends and neighbours not unknown, From Eshtaol and Zora's fruitful vale, 181 To visit or bewail thee; or, if better, Counsel or consolation we may bring, Salve to thy sores; apt words have power to 'suage The tumours of a troubled mind, And are as balm to fester'd wounds

Sams. Your coming, friends, revives me, for I learn Now of my own experience, not by talk, How counterfeit a coin they are who friends Bear in their superscription (of the most 190 I would be understood) in prosperous days They swarm, but in adverse withdraw their head, Not to be found, though sought. Ye see, O friends, How many evils have enclosed me round; Yet that which was the worst now least afflicts me, Blindness, for, had I sight, confused with shame, How could I once look up, or heave the head, Who, like a foolish pilot, have shipwreck'd My vessel trusted to me from above, Gloriously rigg'd, and for a word, a tear, 200 Fool! have divulged the secret gift of God To a deceitful woman? Tell me, friends, Am I not sung and proverb'd for a fool In every street? Do they not say, How well Are come upon him his deserts? Yet why? Immeasurable strength they might behold In me, of wisdom nothing more than mean; This with the other should at least have pair'd, These two, proportion'd ill, drove me transverse.

Cho Tax not divine disposal, wisest men

Have err'd, and by bad women been deceived;

And shall again, pretend they ne'er so wise

Deject not, then, so overmuch thyself,

Who hast of sorrow thy full load besides:

Yet, truth to say, I oft have heard men wonder

Why thou shouldst wed Philistian women rather,

Than of thine own tribe, fairer, or as fair,

At least of thy own nation, and as noble

Sams The first I saw at Tunna, and she pleased 220 Me, not my paients, that I sought to wed The daughter of an infidel they knew not That what I motion'd was of God, I knew From intimate impulse, and therefore urged The marriage on; that by occasion hence I might begin Israel's deliverance, The work to which I was divinely call'd. She, proving false, the next I took to wife (O, that I never had! fond wish too late) Was in the vale of Sorec. Dalila. That specious monster, my accomplish'd snare 230 I thought it lawful from my former act, And the same end, still watching to oppress Israel's oppressors of what now I suffer She was not the prime cause, but I myself, Who, vanquish'd with a peal of words (O, weakness!)

Gave up my fort of silence to a woman

Cho In seeking just occasion to provoke
The Philistine, thy country's enemy,
Thou never wast amiss, I bear thee witness
Yet Israel still serves, with all his sons

Sams That fault I take not on me, but transfer On Israel's governors and heads of tribes,
Who, seeing those great acts which God had done

Singly by me against their conquerors, Acknowledged not, or not at all consider'd, Deliverance offer'd: I, on the other side, Used no ambition to commend my deeds; The deeds themselves, though mute, spoke loud the doer, But they persisted, deaf, and would not seem To count them things worth notice, till, at length, 250 Their lords, the Philistines, with gather'd powers, Enter'd Judea, seeking me, who then Safe to the rock of Etham was retired: Not flying, but forecasting in what place To set upon them, what advantaged best. Meanwhile, the men of Judah, to prevent The harass of their land, beset me round, I willingly on some conditions came Into their hands, and they as gladly yield me, To the uncircumcised a welcome prey, ანი Bound with two cords, but cords to me were threads Touch'd with the flame. on their whole host I flew Unarm'd, and with a trivial weapon fell'd Their choicest youth they only lived who fled Had Judah that day join'd, or one whole tribe, They had by this possess'd the towers of Gath, And lorded over them whom they now serve But what more oft, in nations grown corrupt, And by their vices brought to servitude, Than to love bondage more than liberty, 270 Bondage with ease than strenuous liberty, And to despise, or envy, or suspect, Whom God hath of his special favour raised As their deliverer? If he aught begin, How frequent to desert him, and at last To heap ingratitude on worthiest deeds?

Cho Thy words to my remembrance bring

How Succoth and the fort of Penuel
Their great deliverer contemn'd,
The matchless Gideon, in pursuit
Of Midian, and her vauquish'd kings:
And how ingrateful Ephraim
Had dealt with Jephtha, who, by argument,
Not worse than by his shield and spear,
Defended Israel from the Ammonite,
Had not his prowess quell'd their pride
In that sore battle, when so many died
Without reprieve, adjudged to death,
For want of well pronouncing Shibboleth.

Sams Of such examples add me to the roll, Me easily, indeed, mine may neglect, But God's proposed deliverance not so

Cho Just are the ways of God,

And justifiable to men,

Unless there be, who think not God at all.

If any be, they walk obscure,

For of such doctrine never was there school,

But the heart of the tool,

And no man therein doctor but himself

Yet more there be, who doubt his ways not just, 300 As to his own edicts found contradicting, Then give the reins to wandering thought, Regardless of his glory's diminution, Till, by their own perplexities involved, They ravel more, still less resolved, But never find self-satisfying solution

As if they would confine the Interminable,
And the him to his own prescript,
Who made our laws to bind us, not himself,
And hath full right to exempt
Whom so it pleases him by choice

280

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From national obstriction without taint Of sin, or legal debt; For with his own laws he can best dispense.

He would not else, who never wanted means,
Nor in respect of the enemy just cause,
To set his people free,
Have prompted this heroic Nazarite,
Against his vow of strictest purity,
To seek in marriage that fallacious bride,
Unclean, unchaste.

Down, reason, then; at least, vain reasonings down, Though reason here aver, That moral verdict quits her of unclean.

Unchaste was subsequent; her stain, not his. But see, here comes thy reverend sire With careful step, locks white as down,

Old Manoah: advise

Forthwith how thou ought'st to receive him.

Sams Ay me! another inward grief, awaked With mention of that name, renews the assault.

Enter MANOAH.

Man. Brethren, and men of Dan, for such ye seem, Though in this uncouth place; if old respect, As I suppose, towards your once gloried friend, My son, now captive, hither hath inform'd Your younger feet, while mine cast back with age Came lagging after; say if he be here?

Cho As signal now in low dejected state, As erst in highest, behold him where he lies.

Man O miserable change! is this the man,
That invincible Samson, far renown'd,
The dread of Israel's foes, who, with a strength
Equivalent to angels', walked their streets,



None offering fight who, single combatant,
Duell'd their armies rank'd in proud array,
Himself an army, now unequal match
To save himself against a coward arm'd
At one spear's length? O ever-failing trust
In mortal strength! and, oh, what not in man
Deceivable and vain? Nay, what thing good
Pray'd for, but often proves our woe, our bane

380

I pray'd for children, and thought barrenness In wedlock a reproach; I gain'd a son, And such a son as all men hall'd me happy; Who would be now a father in my stead? O, wherefore did God grant me my request, And as a blessing with such pomp adorn'd? Why are his gifts desirable, to tempt Our earnest prayers, then, given with solemn hand As graces, draw a scorpion's tail behind? კნი For this did the angel twice descend? for this Ordain'd thy nurture holy, as of a plant Select and sacred, glorious for awhile, The miracle of men, then in an hour Ensnared, assaulted, overcome, led bound, Thy foes' derision, captive, poor and blind, Into a dungeon thrust, to work with slaves? Alas methinks whom God hath chosen once To worthest deeds, if he through frailty err, He should not so o'erwhelm, and as a thrall 370 Subject him to so foul indignities, Be it but for honour's sake of former deeds Sams Appoint not heavenly disposition, father; Nothing of all these evils hath befallen me But justly; I myself have brought them on, Sole author I, sole cause, if aught seem vile, As vile hath been my folly, who have profaned

But justly; I myself have brought them on, Sole author I, sole cause, if aught seem vile, As vile hath been my folly, who have profance The mystery of God given me under pledge Of vow, and have betray'd it to a woman, A Canaanite, my faithless enemy This well I knew, nor was at all surprised, But warn'd by oft experience did not she Of Timna first betray me, and reveal The secret wrested from me in her height Of nuptial love profess'd, carrying it straight

To them who had corrupted her, my spies, And rivals? In this other was there found More faith, who, also in her prime of love, Spousal embraces, vitiated with gold, 390 Though offer'd only, by the scent conceived Her spurious first-born, treason against me? Thrice she assay'd, with flattering prayers and sighs, And amorous reproaches, to win from me My capital secret; in what part my strength Lay stored, in what part summ'd, that she might know, Thrace I deluded her, and turn'd to sport Her importunity, each time perceiving How openly and with what impudence She purposed to betray me, and (which was worse 400 Than undissembled hate) with what contempt She sought to make me traitor to myself, Yet the fourth time, when, mustering all her wiles, With blandish'd parleys, feminine assaults, Tongue-batteries, she surceased not, day nor night, To storm me, over-watch'd and wearied out, At times when men seek most repose and rest, I yielded, and unlock'd her all my heart, Who, with a grain of manhood well resolved, Might easily have shook off all her snares, But foul effeminacy held me yoked 410 Her bond-slave! O indignity, O blot To honour and religion ' servile mind Rewarded well with servile punishment! The base degree to which I now am fallen, These rags, this grinding, is not yet so base As was my former servitude, ignoble, Unmanly, ignominious, infamous, True slavery, and that blindness worse than this, That saw not how degenerately I served

Man I cannot praise thy marriage choices, son, 420 Rather approved them not; but thou didst plead Divine impulsion prompting how thou might'st Find some occasion to infest our foes. I state not that, this I am sure, our foes Found soon occasion thereby to make thee Their captive, and their triumph, thou the sooner Temptation found'st, or over-potent charms, To violate the sacred trust of silence Deposited within thee: which to have kept Tacit was in thy power - true; and thou bear'st 430 Enough, and more, the burden of that fault; Bitterly hast thou paid, and still are paying, That rigid score A worse thing yet remains. This day the Philistines a popular feast Here celebrate in Gaza, and proclaim Great pomp, and sacrifice, and praises loud. To Dagon, as their god, who hath deliver'd Thee, Samson, bound and blind, into their hands; Them out of thine, who slew'st them many a slain So Dagon shall be magnified, and God, 440 Besides whom is no god, compared with idols, Disglorified, blasphemed, and had in scorn By the idolatrous rout amidst their wine, Which to have come to pass by means of thee, Samson, of all thy sufferings think the heaviest, Of all reproach the most with shame that ever Could have befallen thee and thy father's house Sams Father, I do acknowledge and confess

Sams Father, I do acknowledge and confess
That I this honour, I this pomp, have brought
To Dagon, and advanced his praises high
Among the heathen round to God have brought
Dishonour, obloquy, and oped the mouths
Of idolists and atheists, have brought scandal

450

To Israel, diffidence of God, and doubt In feeble hearts, propense enough before To waver, or fall off and join with idols, Which is my chief affliction, shame and sorrow, The anguish of my soul, that suffers not Mine eye to harbour sleep, or thoughts to rest. 160 This only hope relieves me, that the strife With me bath end all the contest is now 'Twixt God and Dagon, Dagon hath presumed, Me overthrown, to enter lists with God, His deity comparing and preferring Before the God of Abraham IIc. be sure, Will not connive, or linger, thus provoked, But will arise, and his great name assert Dagon must stoop, and shall ere long receive Such a discomfit, as shall quite despoil him Of all these boasted trophies won on me, 470 And with confusion blank his worshippers Man With cause this hope relieves thee, and these

[nords I as a prophecy receive: for God. Nothing more certain, will not long defer To vindicate the glory of his name Against all competition, nor will long Endure it doubtful whether God be Lord, Or Dagon But for thee what shall be done? Thou must not, in the meanwhile here forgot, Lie in this miserable loathsome plight, 480 Neglected I already have made way To some Philistian lords, with whom to treat About thy ransom well they may by this Have satisfied their utmost of revenge By pains and slaveries, worse than death, inflicted On thee, who now no more canst do them harm Sams Spare that proposal, father, spare the trouble

490

Of that solicitation: let me here. As I deserve, pay on my punishment, And explate, if possible, my crime, Shameful garrulity. To have reveal'd Secrets of men, the secrets of a friend. How hemous had the fact been, how deserving Contempt and scorn of all, to be excluded All friendship, and avoided as a blab, The mark of fool set on his front! But I God's counsel have not kept, his holy secret Presumptuously have publish'd, impiously, Weakly at least, and shamefully. a sin That Gentiles in their parables condemn To their abyss and horrid pains confined

500

Man Be penitent, and for thy fault contrite, But act not in thy own affliction, son Repent the sin, but, if the punishment Thou canst avoid, self-preservation bids; Or the execution leave to high disposal, And let another hand, not thine, exact Thy penal forfeit from thyself. perhaps God will relent, and quit thee all his debt; Who ever more approves, and more accepts (Best pleased with humble and filial submission) Him who, imploring mercy, sues for life, Than who, self-rigorous, chooses death as due; Which argues over-just, and self-displeased For self-offence, more than for God offended Reject not, then, what offer'd means, who knows But God hath set before us, to return thee Home to thy country and his sacred house, Where thou may'st bring thy offerings, to avert His further ire, with prayers and vows renew'd 520 Sams His pardon I implore, but as for life

510

To what end should I seek it? When in strength All mortals I excell'd, and great in hopes
With youthful courage and magnanimous thoughts
Of birth from heaven foretold, and high exploits,
Full of divine instinct, after some proof
Of acts, indeed, heroic, far beyond
The sons of Anak, famous now and blazed,
Fearless of danger, like a petty god
I walk'd about, admired of all, and dreaded



530

540

On hostile ground, none during my affront;
Then, swollen with pride, into the snare I fell
Of fair fallacious looks, venereal trains,
Soften'd with pleasure and voluptuous life,
At length to lay my head and hallow'd pledge
Of all my strength in the lascivious lap
Of a deceitful concubine, who shore me,
Like a tame wether, all my precious fleece,
Then turn'd me out ridiculous, despoil'd,
Shaven, and disarm'd among mine enemies

Cho Desire of wine, and all delicious drinks, Which many a famous warner overturns, Thou couldst repress, nor did the dancing ruby, Sparkling out-pour'd, the flavour or the smell, Or taste that cheers the heart of gods and men, Allure thee from the cool crystalline stream.

Sams Wherever fountain or fresh current flow'd Against the eastern ray, translucent, pure With touch ethereal of heaven's fiery rod, I drank, from the clear milky juice allaying 550 Thirst, and refresh'd, nor envied them the grape Whose heads that turbulent liquor fills with fumes

Cho O madness, to think use of strongest wines, And strongest drinks, our chief support of health, When God, with these forbidden, made choice to rear His mighty champion, strong above compare, Whose drink was only from the liquid brook!

Sams. But what avail'd this temperance, not comAgainst another object more entiting? [pleto
What boots it at one gate to make defence,
And at another to let in the foc,
Effeminately vanquish'd? by which means,
Now blind, dishearten'd, shamed, dishonour'd, puell'd
To what can I be useful, wherein serve

My nation, and the work from Heaven imposed,
But to sit idle on the household hearth,
A burdenous drone, to visitants a gaze,
Or pitied object, these redundant locks,
Robustious to no purpose, clustering down,
Vain monument of strength; till length of years
And sedentary numbness craze my limbs
To a contemptible old age obscure?
Here rather let me drudge, and earn my bread,
Till vermin, or the draff of servile food,
Consume me, and oft-invocated death
Hasten the welcome end of all my pains

[gift

Man Wilt thou then serve the Philistines with that Which was expressly given thee to annoy them? Better at home he bed-rid, not only idle, Inglorious, unemploy'd, with age outworn 580 But God, who caused a fountain, at thy prayer, From the dry ground to spring, thy thirst to allay After the brunt of battle, can as easy Cause light again within thine eyes to spring, Wherewith to serve him better than thou hast: And I persuade me so; why else this strength Miraculous yet remaining in those locks? His might continues in thee not for naught, Nor shall his wondrous gifts be frustrate thus

Sams. All otherwise to me my thoughts portend, 590 That these dark orbs no more shall treat with light, Nor the other light of life continue long, But yield to double darkness nigh at hand: So much I feel my genial spirits droop, My hopes all flat, nature within me scems In all her functions weary of herself, My race of glory run, and race of shame, And I shall shortly be with them that rest.

Man. Believe not these suggestions which proceed From anguish of the mind and humours black, 600 That mingle with thy faucy. I, however, Must not omit a father's timely care To prosecute the means of thy deliverance By ransom, or how else; meanwhile be calm, And healing words from these thy friends admit \[Evit Sams O, that torment should not be confined To the body's wounds and sores. With maladies innumerable In heart, head, breast, and reins; But must secret passage find 610 To the immost mind. There exercise all his fierce accidents, And on her purest spirits prey, As on entrails, joints, and limbs, With answerable pains, but more intense, Though void of corporal sense My griefs not only pain me, As a lingering disease, But, finding no redress, ferment and rage; Nor less than wounds immedicable 620 Rankle, and fester, and gangrene, To black mortification. Thoughts, my tormentors, arm'd with deadly stings, Mangle my apprehensive tenderest parts, Exasperate, exulcerate, and raise Dire inflammation, which no cooling herb Or medicinal liquor can assuage, Nor breath of vernal air from snowy Alp. Sleep hath forsook and given me o'er To death's benumbing opium as my only cure бзо Thence faintings, swoonings of despair,

And sense of Heaven's desertion.

I was his nurshing once, and choice delight, His destined from the womb. Promised by heavenly message twice descending Under his special eye Abstemious I grew up, and thrived amaiu; He led me on to mightiest deeds, Above the nerve of mortal arm. 640 Against the uncircumcised, our enemies: But now hath cast me off as never known, And to those cruel enemies. Whom I, by his appointment, had provoked, Left me all helpless, with the irreparable loss Of sight, reserved alive to be repeated The subject of their cruelty or scoin. Nor am I in the list of them that hope, Hopeless are all my evils, all remediless. This one prayer yet remains, might I be heard, **6**50 No long petition, speedy death, The close of all my miseries, and the balm.

Cho Many are the sayings of the wise, In ancient and in modern books enroll'd, Extolling patience as the truest fortitude, And to the bearing well of all calamities, All chances incident to man's frail life, Consolatories writ

With studied argument, and much persuas

With studied argument, and much persuasion sought,
Lenient of grief and auxious thought
But with the afflicted, in his pangs, their sound
Little prevails, or rather seems a tune
Harsh, and of dissonant mood from his complaint
Unless he feel within
Some source of consolation from above,
Secret refreshings, that repair his strength,
And fainting spirits uphold

God of our fathers! what is man, That thou, towards him, with hand so various. Or might I say continuous, Temper'st thy providence through his short course,670 Not evenly, as thou rulest The angelic orders, and inferior creatures mute, Irrational and brute? Nor do I name of men the common rout, That, wandering loose about, Grow up and perish, as the summer fly, Heads without name, no more remembered: But such as thou hast solemnly elected, With gifts and graces eminently adorn'd, To some great work, thy glory, 690 And people's safety, which in part they effect. Yet toward these, thus dignified, thou oft, Amidst their height of noon, Changest thy countenance, and thy hand, with no regard Of highest favours past From thee on them, or them to thee of service Nor only dost degrade them, or remit To life obscured, which were a fair dismission, But throw'st them lower than thou didst exalt them Unseemly falls in human eye, [high, Too grievous for the trespass or omission: ნეი Oft leavest them to the hostile sword Of heather and profine, their carcasses To dogs and fowls a prey, or else captived, Or to the unjust tribunals, under change of times, And condemnation of the ungrateful multitude. If these they 'scape, perhaps in poverty, With sickness and disease, thou bow'st them down, Painful diseases and deform'd, In crude old age; 700

Though not disordinate, yet causeless suffering The punishment of dissolute days. in fine, Just or unjust, alike seem miserable, For oft alike both come to evil end So deal not with this once thy glorious champion, The image of thy strength, and mighty minister. What do I beg? how hast thou dealt already? Behold him in this state calamitous, and turn His labours, for thou canst, to peaceful end But who is this, what thing of sea or land?

710

720

[me

Female of sex it seems. That, so bedeck'd, ornate, and gay, Comes this way, sailing Like a stately ship Of Tarsus, bound for the isles Of Javan or Gadire. With all her bravery on, and tackle trim, Sails fill'd, and streamers waving. Courted by all the winds that hold them play, An amber scent of odorous perfume Her harbinger, a damsel train behind. Some rich Philistian matron she may seem; And now at nearer view, no other certain

Than Dalila thy wife Sams My wife! my traitress! let her not come near Cho Yet on she moves, nowstands and eyes thee, fix'd, About to have spoke, but now, with head declined, Like a fair flower surcharged with dew, she weeps, And words address'd seem into tears dissolved, Wetting the borders of her silken veil. 730 But now again she makes address to speak

Enter DALILA.

Dal With doubtful feet and wavering resolution

750

760

I came, still dreading thy displeasure, Samson; Which to have merited, without excuse, I cannot but acknowledge, yet, if tears May expinte (though the fact more cul drew In the perverse event than I foresaw), My penance both not slacken'd, though my pardon No way assured But conjugal affection, Prevailing over fear and timorous doubt, 740 Hath led me on, desirous to behold Once more thy face, and know of thy estate, If aught in my ability may serve To lighten what thou sufferest, and appears Thy mind with what amends is in my power, Though late, yet in some part to recompense My rash but more unfortunate misdeed

Sams Out, out, hymna! these are thy wonted arts, And arts of every woman false like thee. To break all faith, all yows, deceive, betray. Then, as repentant, to submit, beseech, And reconcilement move with feign'd remorse, Confess, and promise wonders in her change; Not truly penitent, but chief to try Her husband, how far urged his patience bears, His virtue or weakness which way to assail. Then with more cautious and instructed skill Again transgresses, and again submits; That wisest and best men, full oft beguiled, With goodness principled not to reject The pentent, but ever to forgive, Are drawn to wear out miserable days, Entangled with a poisonous bosom snake, If not by quick destruction soon cut off, As I by thee, to ages an example Dal Yet hear me, Samson, not that I endeavour

With God or man, will gain thee no remission
But love constrain'd thee, call it furious rage
To satisfy thy lust—love seeks to have love,
My love how couldst thou hope, who took'st the way
To raise in me inexpiable hate,
Knowing, as needs I must, by thee betray'd?

In vain thou strivest to cover shame with shame,
Or by evasions thy crime uncover'st more.

Dal Since thou determinest weakness for no plea In man or woman, though to thy own condemning, Hear what assaults I had, what snares besides, What sieges girt me round, ere I consented, Which might have awed the best-resolved of men, The constantest, to have yielded without blame It was not gold, as to my charge thou lay'st, That wrought with me thou know'st the magistrates And princes of my country came in person, 851 Solicited, commanded, threaten'd, urged, Adjured, by all the bonds of civil duty And of religion, press'd how just it was, How honourable, how glorious, to entrap A common enemy, who had destroy'd Such numbers of our nation and the priest Was not behind, but, ever at my ear, Preaching how meritorious with the gods It would be to ensure an irreligious 860 Dishonourer of Dagon what had I To oppose against such powerful arguments? Only my love of thee held long debate, And combated in silence all these reasons With hard contest - at length, that grounded maxim, So rife and celebrated in the mouths Of wisest men, that to the public good Private respects must yield, with grave authority

Dal In argument with men a woman ever Goes by the worse, whatever be her cause

Sams For want of words no doubt, or lack of breath,

Witness when I was worried with thy peals

Dal I was a fool, too rash, and quite mistaken In what I thought would have succeeded best. Let me obtain forgiveness of thee, Samson, Afford me place to show what recompense 910 Towards thee I intend for what I have misdone. Misguided, only what remains past cure Bear not too sensibly, nor still insist To afflict thyself in vain though sight be lost, Life yet hath many solaces, enjoy'd Where other senses want not their delights, At home, in leisure and domestic ease, Exempt from many a care and chance, to which Eyesight exposes, daily, men abroad I to the lords will intercede, not doubting 920 Their favourable ear, that I may fetch thee From forth this loathsome prison-house, to abide With me, where my redoubled love and care, With nursing diligence, to me glad office, May ever tend about thee to old age, With all things grateful cheer'd, and so supplied, That, what by me thou hast lost, thou least shall miss

Sams No, no, of my condition take no care,
It fits not, thou and I long since are twain,
Nor think me so unwary or accursed,
To bring my feet again into the snare
Where once I have been caught I know thy trains,
Though dearly to my cost, thy gins, and toils
Thy fair enchanted cup, and warbling charms,
No more on me have power, their force is null'd,
So much of adder's wisdom I have learn'd,



When I must live uncrious to the will
In perfect thraldom! how again betray me,
Bearing my words and doings to the lords
To gloss upon, and, censuring, frown or smile!
This jail I count the house of liberty
To thine, whose doors my feet shall never enter.

250
Dal Let me approach at least, and touch thy hand

Sams Not for thy life, lest fierce remembrance wake My sudden rage to tear thee joint by joint At distance I forgive thee, go with that, Bewail thy falsehood, and the pious works It hath brought forth to make thee memorable Among illustrious women, faithful wives! Cherish thy hasten'd widowhood with the gold Of matrimonial treason so farewell.

960

970

Dal I see thou art implacable, more deaf To prayers than winds and seas, yet winds to seas Are reconciled at length, and sea to shore: Thy anger, unappeasable, still rages, Eternal tempest, never to be calm'd. Why do I humble thus myself, and, sung For peace, reap nothing but repulse and hate. Bid go with evil omen, and the brand Of infamy upon my name denounced? To mix with thy concernments I desist Henceforth, nor too much disapprove my own Fame, if not double-faced, is double-mouth'd, And with contrary blast proclaims most deeds, On both his wings, one black, the other white, Bears greatest names in his wild aery flight My name, perhaps, among the circumcised In Dan, in Judah, and the bordering tribes, To all posterity may stand defamed. With malediction mention'd, and the blot

But what it is, hard is to say,
Harder to hit
(Which way soever men refer it),
Much like thy riddle, Samson, in one day
Or seven, though one should musing sit
If any of these, or all, the Timman bride
Had not so soon preferr'd

Thy paranymph, worthless to thee compared, Successor in thy bed,

Nor both so loosely disallied

Their nuptials, nor this last so treacherously

Had shorn the fatal harvest of thy head. Is it for that such outward ornament

Was lavish'd on their sex, that inward gifts Were left for haste unfinish'd, judgment scant,

Capacity not raised to apprehend

Or value what is best

In choice, but oftest to affect the wrong? Or was too much of self-love mix'd.

Of constancy no root mfix'd,

That either they love nothing, or not long?

Whate'er it be, to wisest men and best

Seeming, at first, all heavenly under virgin veil, Soft, modest, meek, demure,

Once join'd, the contrary she proves, a thorn

Intestine, far within defensive arms

A cleaving mischief, in his way to virtue

Adverse and turbulent, or by her charms

Draws him awry, enslaved

With dotage, and his sense depraved

To folly and shameful deeds, which ruin ends

What pilot so expert but needs must wreck, Embark'd with such a steers-mate at the helm?

Favour'd of Heaven, who finds

1020

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1040

107 (

One virtuous, rarely found,
That in domestic good combines;
Happy that house! his way to peace is smooth:
But virtue, which breaks through all opposition, rose
And all temptation can remove,
Most shines, and most is acceptable above.

Therefore God's universal law Gave to the man despote power

Over his female in due awe,

Nor from that right to part an hour,

Smile she or lour:

So shall he least confusion draw

On his whole life, not sway'd

By female usurpation, or dismay'd

But had we best retire? I see a storm.

Sams. Fair days have oft contracted wind and rain

Cho. But this another kind of tempest brings.

Sams. Be less abstruse; my riddling days are past

Cho. Look now for no enchanting voice, nor fear

The bait of honey'd words; a rougher tongue

Draws litherward; I know him by his stride,

The grant Harapha of Gath, his look

Haughty, as is his pile high-built and proud

I less conjecture, than when first I saw

The sumptuous Dalila floating this way:

His habit carries peace, his brow defiance.

Sams. Or peace, or not, alike to me he comes.

Cho His fraught we soon shall know, he now arrives.

Comes he in peace? what wind hath blown him hither

Enter HARAPHA.

Har. I come not, Samson, to condole thy chance, As these, perhaps, yet wish it had not been, Though for no friendly intent. I am of Gath

Men call me Harapha, of stock renown'd As Og, or Anak, and the Emims old 1080 That Kırıathaım held: thou know'st me now If thou at all art known Much I have heard Of thy prodigious might, and feats perform'd, Incredible to me, in this displeased, That I was never present on the place Of those encounters, where we might have tried Each other's force in camp or listed field; And now am come to see of whom such noise Hath walk'd about, and each limb to survey, If thy appearance answer loud report. 1000 Sams The way to know were not to see, but taste. Har Dost thou already single me? I thought Gyves and the mill had tamed thee O, that fortune Had brought me to the field where thou art famed To have wrought such wonders with an ass's jaw! I should have forced thee soon with other arms, Or left thy carcass where the ass lay thrown: So had the glory of prowess been recover'd To Palestine, won by a Philistine, From the unforeskinn'd race, of whom thou bear'st The highest name for valuant acts, that honour, Certain to have won by mortal duel from thee, I lose, prevented by thy eyes put out Tbut do Sams Boast not of what thou wouldst have done, What then thou wouldst, thou seest it in thy hand Har To combat with a blind man I disdain, And thou hast need much washing, to be touch'd Sams. Such usage as your honourable lords Afford me, assassinated and betray'd, Who durst not with their whole united powers TITO In fight withstand me, single and unarm'd,

Nor in the house, with chamber-ambushes

Close-banded, durst attack me, no, not sleeping, Till they had hired a woman with their gold. Breaking her marriage-faith, to circumvent me Therefore, without feign'd shifts, let be assign'd Some narrow place enclosed, where sight may give thee, Or rather flight, no great advantage on me. Then put on all thy gorgeous arms, thy helmet And brigandine of brass, thy broad habergeon, Vant-brace and greaves, and gauntlet, add thy spear, A weaver's beam, and seven-times folded shield. I only with an oaken staff will meet thee, And raise such outcress on thy clatter'd iron, Which long shall not withhold me from thy head, That in a little time, while breath remains thee, Thou oft shall wish thyself at Gath, to boast Again in safety what thou wouldst have done To Samson, but shalt never see Gath more

Har Thou durst not thus disparage glorious arms, Which greatest heroes have in battle worn, 113. Their ornament and safety, had not spells And black enchantments, some magician's art, [heaven Arm'd thee or charm'd thee strong, which thou from Feign'dst at thy birth was given thee in thy hair, Where strength can least abide, though all thy hairs Were bristles ranged like those that ridge the back Of chafed wild boars, or ruffled porcupines.

Sams I know no spells, use no forbidden arts,
My trust is in the living God, who gave me,
At my nativity, this strength, diffused
No less through all my sinews, joints, and bones,
Than thine, while I preserved these locks unshoin,
The pledge of my unviolated vow.
For proof hereof, if Dagon be thy god,
Go to his temple, invocate his aid

With solemnest devotion, spread before him
How highly it concerns his glory now
To frustrate and dissolve these magic spells,
Which I to be the power of Israel's God
Avow, and challenge Dagon to the test,
Offering to combat thee, his champion bold,
With the utmost of his godhead seconded.
Then thou shalt see, or rather, to thy sorrow,
Soon feel, whose God is strongest, thine or mine

Har Presume not on thy God, whate'er he be,
Thee he regards not, owns not, hath cut off
Quite from his people, and deliver'd up
Into thy enemies' hand; permitted them
To put out both thine eyes, and, fetter'd, send thee
Into the common prison, there to grind
Among the slaves and asses, thy comrades,
As good for nothing else, no better service
With those thy boisterous locks, no worthy match
For valour to assail, nor by the sword
Of noble warrior, so to stain his honour,
But by the barber's razor best subdued

Sams All these indignities, for such they are From thine, these evils I deserve, and more, Acknowledge them from God inflicted on me Justly, yet despair not of his final pardon, Whose ear is ever open, and his eye Gracious to re-admit the suppliant: In confidence whereof I once again Defy thee to the trial of mortal fight, By combat to decide whose god is God, Thine, or whom I with Israel's sons adore

1170

Har Fair honour that thou dost thy God, in He will accept thee to defend his cause, [trusting A murderer, a revolter, and a robber! 1180 Sams Tongue-doughty giant, how dost thou prove me these?

Har. Is not thy nation subject to our lords? Their magistrates confess'd it when they took thee As a league-breaker, and deliver'd bound Into our hands; for hadst thou not committed Notorious murder on those thirty men At Ascalon, who never did thee harm, Then, like a robber, stripp'dst them of their robes? The Philistines, when thou hadst broke the league, Went up with armed powers, thee only seeking, 1190 To others did no violence nor spoil.

Sams. Among the daughters of the Philistines I chose a wife, which argued me no foe; And in your city held my nuptial feast. But your ill-meaning politician lords, Under pretence of bridal friends and guests, Appointed to await me thirty spies, Who, threatening cruel death, constrain'd the bride To wring from me, and tell to them, my secret, That solved the riddle which I had proposed. 1200 When I perceived all set on enmity, As on my enemies, wherever chanced, I used hostility, and took their spoil, To pay my underminers in their coin My nation was subjected to your lords! It was the force of conquest; force with force Is well ejected when the conquer'd can. But I, a private person, whom my country As a league-breaker gave up bound, presumed 1210 Single rebellion, and did hostile acts. I was no private, but a person raised With strength sufficient, and command from Heaven, To free my country, if their servile minds

Me, their deliverer sent, would not receive, But to their masters gave me up for naught, The unworthier they, whence to this day they serve I was to do my part, from Heaven assign'd, And had perform'd it, if my known offence Had not disabled me, not all your force. These shifts refuted, answer thy appellant, 1220 Though by his blindness maim'd for high attempts, Who now defies thee thrace to single fight, As a petty enterprise of small enforce Har With thee, a man condemn'd, a slave enroll'd, Due by the law to capital punishment? To fight with thee no man of arms will deign Sams Camest thou for this, vain boaster, to survey me, To descant on my strength, and give thy verdict? Come nearer, part not hence so slight inform'd, But take good heed my hand survey not thee 1230 Har. O Baal-zebub! can my ears unused Hear these dishonours, and not render death? Sams No man withholds thee, nothing from thy hand Fear I incurable, bring up thy van, My heels are fetter'd, but my fist is free Har This insolence other kind of answer fits Sams Go, baffled coward, lest I run upon thee, Though in these chains, bulk without spirit vast, And with one buffet lay thy structure low, Or swing thee in the air, then dash thee down, 1210 To the hazard of thy brains and shatter'd sides Har By Astaroth, ere long thou shalt lament These braveries, in irons loaded on thee [Exit Cho His giantship is gone somewhat crest-fallen, Stalking with less unconscionable strides. And lower looks, but in a sultry chafe

Sams I dread him not, nor all his giant brood,

Though fame divulge him father of five sons, All of gigantic size, Goliath chief.

Cho. He will directly to the lords, I fear,
And with malicious counsel stir them up
Some way or other yet further to afflict thee.

Sams. He must allege some cause, and offer'd fight

Will not dare mention, lest a question rise Whether he durst accept the offer or not;

And, that he durst not, plain enough appear'd.

Much more affliction than already felt

They cannot well impose nor I sustain,

If they intend advantage of my labours,

The work of many hands, which earns my keeping 1260

With no small profit daily to my owners.

But come what will, my deadliest foe will prove

My speediest friend, by death to rid me hence;

The worst that he can give, to me the best.

Yet so it may fall out, because their end

Is hate, not help to me, it may with mine

Draw their own rum who attempt the deed.

Cho. O, how comely it is, and how reviving

To the spirits of just men long oppress'd,
When God into the hands of them delivered

When God into the hands of their deliverer

Puts invincible might,

To quell the mighty of the earth, the oppressor, The brute and boisterous force of violent men,

Hardy and industrious to support

Tyrannic power, but raging to pursue

The righteous, and all such as honour truth!

He all their ammunition

And feats of war defeats,

With plain heroic magnitude of mind

And celestial vigour arm'd; Their armouries and magazines contemns,

1280

1270

Renders them useless; while,
With winged expedition,
Swift as the lightning glance, he executes
His errand on the wicked, who, surprised,
Lose their defence, distracted and amazed.

But patience is more oft the exercise Of saints, the trial of their fortitude, Making them each his own deliverer, And victor over all

1230

1300

That tyranny or fortune can inflict.
Either of these is in thy lot,
Samson, with might endued
Above the sons of men, but sight bereaved
May chance to number thee with those
Whom patience finally must crown.

This idol's day hath been to thee no day of rest,
Labouring thy mind
More than the working day thy hands
And yet, perhaps, more trouble is behind,
For I descry this way
Some other tending, in his hand
A sceptre or quaint staff he bears,
Comes on amain, speed in his look.
By his habit I discern him now
A public officer, and now at hand,
His message will be short and voluble.

Enter Officer

Off Hebrews, the prisoner Samson here I seek.

Cho His manacles remark him, there he sits

Off Samson, to thee our lords thus bid me say:

This day to Dagon is a solemn feast,

With sacrifices, triumph, pomp, and games,

Thy strength they know surpassing human rate,

And now some public proof thereof require To honour this great feast, and great assembly. Rise, therefore, with all speed, and come along, Where I will see thee hearten'd, and fresh clad, To appear as fits before the illustrious lords.

Sams Thou know'st I am a Hebrew, therefore tell Our law forbids at their religious rites [them My presence; for that cause I cannot come. 1320

Off This answer, be assured, will not content them Sams Have they not sword-players, and every sort Of gymnic artists, wrestlers, riders, runners, Jugglers, and dancers, antics, mummers, mimics, But they must pick me out, with shackles tired, And over-labour'd at their public mill, To make them sport with blind activity? Do they not seek occasion for new quarrels, On my refusal, to distress me more,

Or make a game of my calamities?

Return the way thou camest, I will not come

Off Regard thyself, this will offend them highly Sams Myself? my conscience, and internal peace Can they think me so broken, so debased With corporal servitude, that my mind ever Will condescend to such absurd commands, Although their drudge, to be their fool or jester, And in my midst of sorrow and heart-grief To show them feats, and play before their god, 1340 The worst of all indignities, yet on me Join'd with extreme contempt? I will not come.

Off My message was imposed on me with speed, Brooks no delay · is this thy resolution?

Sams. So take it with what speed thy message needs Off. I am sorry what this stoutness will produce

Sams. Perhaps thou shalthave cause to sorrowindeed Cho Consider, Samson, matters now are strain'd Up to the height, whether to hold or break.

He's gone, and who knows how he may report

1350
Thy words, by adding fuel to the flame?

Expect another message, more imperious,

More lordly thundering than thou well wilt bear.

Sams Shall I abuse this consecrated gift

Of strength, again returning with my hair
After my great transgression, so requite
Favour renew'd, and add a greater sin
By prostituting holy things to idols?
A Nazarite, in place abominable,
Vaunting my strength in honour to their Dagon 1 1360
Besides, how vile, contemptable, ridiculous 1
What act more execuably unclean, profane?

Cho Yet with this strength thou servest the Philis-Idolatrous, uncircumcised, unclean. Stines.

Sams Not in their idol-worship, but by labour, Honest and lawful, to deserve my food Of those who have me in their civil power [not

Cho Where the heart joins not, outward acts defile Sams Where outward force constrains, the sentence But who constrains me to the temple of Dagon, [holds: Not dragging? The Philistian lords command: 1371 Commands are no constraints. If I obey them, I do it freely, venturing to displease. God for the fear of man, and man prefer, Set God behind, which, in his jealousy, Shall never, unrepented, find forgiveness. Yet that he may dispense with me, or thee, Present in temples at idolatrous rites. For some important cause, thou need'st not doubt

Cho How thou wilt here come off surmounts my

reach.

1381

Sams Be of good courage; I begin to feel
Some rousing motions in me, which dispose
To something extraordinary my thoughts
I with this messenger will go along,
Nothing to do, be sure, that may dishonour
Our law, or stain my vow of Nazarite.
If there be aught of presage in the mind,
This day will be remarkable in my life
By some great act, or of my days the last

1389

Cho. In time thou hast resolved the man returns Off Samson, this second message from our lords To thee I am bid say. Art thou our slave, Our captive, at the public mill our drudge, And darest thou, at our sending and command, Dispute thy coming? Come without delay. Or we shall find such engines to assail And hamper thee, as thou shalt come of force, Though thou wert firmlier fasten'd than a rock

Sams. I could be well content to try their art,
Which to no few of them would prove pernicious. 1400
Yet, knowing their advantages too many,
Because they shall not trail me through their streets
Like a wild beast, I am content to go
Masters' commands come with a power resistless
To such as owe them absolute subjection,
And for a life who will not change his purpose?
(So mutable are all the ways of men!)
Yet this be sure, in nothing to comply
Scandalous or forbidden in our law.

Off I praise thy resolution, doff these links
By this compliance thou wilt win the lords
To favour, and perhaps to set thee free
Sams Brethren, farewell, your company along

I will not wish, lest it, perhaps, offend them

To see me girt with friends; and how the sight Of me, as of a common enemy,
So dreaded once, may now exasperate them,
I know not lords are lordhest in their wine,
And the well-feasted priest then soonest fired
With zeal, if aught religion seem concern'd;
No less the people, on their holy-days,
Impetuous, insolent, unquenchable.

1420



Happen what may, of me expect to hear Nothing dishonourable, impure, unworthy Our God, our law, my nation, or myself, The last of me or no, I cannot warrant. [Exit Cho Go, and the Holy One Of Israel be thy guide To what may serve his glory best, and spread his name Great among the Heathen round, 1430 Send thee the angel of thy birth, to stand Fast by thy side, who, from thy father's field. Rode up in flames after his message told Of thy conception, and be now a shield Of fire, that spirit, that first rush'd on thee In the camp of Dan. Be efficacious in thee now at need! For never was from Heaven imparted Measure of strength so great to mortal seed, As in thy wondrous actions hath been seen. 1440 But wherefore comes old Manoah in such haste, With youthful steps? much livelier than erewhile

Enter Manoaii

He seems; supposing here to find his son, Or of him bringing to us some glad news

Man Peace with you, brethren, my inducement Was not at present here to find my son, [hither By order of the lords now parted hence To come and play before them at their feast. I heard all as I came, the city rings, And numbers thither flock I had no will, Lest I should see him forced to things unseemly. But that which moved my coming now, was chiefly To give ye part with me what hope I have, With good success, to work his liberty.

VOL II.

Cho That hope would much rejoice us to partake With thee. say, reverend sire, we thirst to hear

Man I have attempted, one by one, the lords Either at home, or through the high street passing. With supplication prone, and father's tears, To accept of ransom for my son, their prisoner 1460 Some much averse I found, and wondrous harsh, Contemptuous, proud, set on revenge and spite; That part most reverenced Dagon and his priests Others more moderate seeming, but their aim Private reward, for which both god and state They easily would set to sale a third More generous far and civil, who confess'd They had enough revenged, having reduced Their foe to misery beneath their fears, The rest was magnanimity to remit, 1470 If some convenient ransom were proposed-What noise or shout was that? it tore the sky.

Cho Doubtless, the people shouting to behold Their once great dread, captive and blind before them, Or at some proof of strength before them shown

Man His ransom, if my whole inheritance
May compass it, shall willingly be paid
And number'd down: much rather I shall choose
To live the poorest in my tribe, than richest,
And he in that calamitous prison left
1480
No, I am fix'd not to part hence without him
For his redemption all my patrimony,
If need be, I am ready to forego
And quit not wanting him, I shall want nothing.

Cho Fathers are wont to lay up for their sons, Thou for thy son art bent to lay out all. Sons wont to nurse their parents in old age, Thou in old age carest how to nurse thy son, Made older than thy age through eye-sight lost.

Man It shall be my delight to tend his eyes, 1400 And view him sitting in his house, ennobled With all those high exploits by him achieved, And on his shoulders waving down those locks That of a nation arm'd the strength contain'd; And I persuade me, God hath not permitted His strength again to grow up with his hair, Garrison'd round about him like a camp Of faithful soldiery, were not his purpose To use him further yet in some great service; Not to sit idle with so great a gift 1500 Useless, and thence ridiculous, about him. And since his strength with eye-sight was not lost, God will restore him eye-sight to his strength

Cho Thy hopes are not ill founded, nor seem vain
Of his delivery, and thy joy thereon
Conceived, agreeable to a father's love,
In both which we, as next, participate [noise!

Man I know your friendly minds, and—O, what Mercy of Heaven! what hideous noise was that? Horribly loud, unlike the former shout

Cho Noise call you it, or universal groan, As if the whole inhabitation perished! Blood, death, and deathful deeds, are in that noise; Ruin, destruction at the utmost point.

Man Of rum, indeed, methought I heard the noise: Oh! it continues; they have slain my son.

Cho Thy son is rather slaying them. that outcry From slaughter of one foe could not ascend.

Man Some dismal accident it needs must be;
What shall we do, stay here, or run and see?

Cho Best keep together here, lest, running thither,
We, unawares, run into danger's mouth
This evil on the Philistines is fallen
From whom could else a general cry be heard?

The sufferers, then, will scarce molest us here, From other hands we need not much to fear What if, his eye-sight (for to Israel's God Nothing is hard) by miracle restored, He now be dealing dole among his foes, And over heaps of slaughter'd walk his way? 1530 Man That were a joy presumptuous to be thought. Cho Yet God hath wrought things as incredible For his people of old; what hinders now? Man He can, I know, but doubt to think he will, Yet hope would fain subscribe, and tempts belief A little stay will bring some notice hither Cho Of good or bad so great, of bad the sooner, For evil news rides post, while good news baits And to our wish I see one hither speeding,

Enter MESSENGER

1540

A Hebrew, as I guess, and of our tribe

Mess O, whither shall I run, or which way fly
The sight of this so horrid spectacle,
Which erst my eyes beheld, and yet behold?
For dire imagination still pursues me
But providence or instinct of nature seems,
Or reason, though disturbed, and scarce consulted,
To have guided me aright, I know not how
To thee first, reverend Manoah, and to these
My countrymen, whom here I knew remaining,
As at some distance from the place of horror,
Though in the sad event too much concern'd

Man The accident was loud, and here before thee,

With rueful cry, yet what it was we hear not;
No preface needs, thou seest we long to know

Mess It would burst forth, but I recover breath,
And sense distract, to know well what I utter

Man. Tell us the sum, the circumstance defer

Mess Gaza yet stands, but all her sons are fallen, All in a moment overwhelm'd and fallen.

Man Sad' but thou know'st to Israelites not saddest The desolation of a hostile city. 1561

Mess Feed on that first, there may in grief be
Man Relate by whom [surfeit

Mess By Samson.

Man That still lessens

The soriow, and converts it nigh to joy.

Mess Ah! Manoah, I refrain too suddenly To utter what will come at last too soon; Lest evil tidings, with too rude irruption, Hitting thy aged ear, should pierce too deep.

Man Suspense in news is torture; speak them out Mess. Take then the worst, in brief Samson is dead

Man The worst indeed! O, all my hopes defeated To free him hence! but death, who sets all free, 1572 Hath paid his ransom now, and full discharge What windy joy this day had I conceived, Hopeful of his delivery, which now proves Abortive as the first-born bloom of spring, Nipt with the lagging rear of winter's frost! Yet ere I give the reins to grief, say, first, How died he, death to life is crown or shame

All by him fell, thou say'st, by whom fell he? 1580 What glorious hand gave Samson his death's wound?

Mess Unwounded of his enemies he fell

Man Wenned with slaughter then, or how? explain.

Mess By his own hands.

Man Self-violence? what cause Brought him so soon at variance with himself Among his foes?

Mess. Inevitable cause, At once both to destroy, and be destroy'd, The edifice, where all were met to see him,

Upon their heads and on his own he pull'd

Man O, lastly over-strong against thyself!

A dreadful way thou took'st to thy revenge.

More than enough we know, but while things yet

Are in confusion, give us, if thou canst,

Eve-witness of what first or last was done,

Relation more particular and distinct Mess Occasions drew me early to this city; And, as the gates I entered with sun-rise, The morning trumpets festival proclaim'd Through each high street little I had dispatch'd, When all abroad was rumour'd that this day 1600 Samson should be brought forth, to show the people Proof of his mighty strength in feats and games, I sorrow'd at his captive state, but minded Not to be absent at that spectacle The building was a spacious theatre. Half round, on two main pillars vaulted high, With seats where all the lords, and each degree Of sort, might sit in order to behold. The other side was open, where the throng, On banks and scaffolds, under sky might stand, 1610 I, among these, aloof obscurely stood The feast and noon grew high, and sacrifice Had fill'd their hearts with mirth, high cheer, and wine, When to their sports they turn'd Immediately Was Samson as a public servant brought, In their state livery clad before him pipes And timbrels, on each side went armed guards, Both horse and foot, before him and behind, Archers and slungers, cataphracts and spears At sight of him the people with a shout 1620 Rifted the air, clamouring their god with praise,

Who had made their dreadful enemy their thrall. He, patient, but undaunted, where they led him, Came to the place, and what was set before him. Which without help of eye might be assav'd. To heave, pull, draw, or break, he still perform'd All with incredible, stupendous force. None daring to appear antagonist. At length, for intermission's sake, they led him Between the pillars, he his guide requested 1630 (For so from such as nearer stood we heard). As over-tired, to let him lean awhile, With both his arms, on those two massy pillars, That to the arched roof gave main support He, unsuspicious, led him, which, when Samson Felt in his arms, with head awhile inclined, And eyes fast fix'd, he stood, as one who pray'd, Or some great matter in his mind revolved At last, with head erect, thus cried aloud -"Hitherto, lords, what your commands imposed 1640 I have perform'd, as reason was, obeying, Not without wonder or delight beheld. Now, of my own accord, such other trial I mean to show you of my strength, yet greater, As with amaze shall strike all who behold " This utter'd, straining all his nerves, he bow'd. As with the force of winds and waters pent, When mountains tremble, those two massy pillars With horrible convulsion to and fro He tugg'd, he shook, till down they came, and drew The whole roof after them with burst of thunder 1651 Upon the heads of all who sat beneath, Lords, ladies, captains, counsellors, or priests, Their choice nobility and flower, not only Of this, but each Philistian city round,



Met from all parts to solemnize this feast Samson, with these immix'd, inevitably Pull'd down the same destruction on himself, The vulgar only 'scaped who stood without

Cho O dearly bought revenge, yet glorious! 1660
Laving or dying thou hast fulfill'd
The work for which thou wast foretold
To Israel, and now liest victorious
Among thy slain, self-kill'd,
Not willingly, but tangled in the fold

Of dire necessity, whose law in death conjoin'd Thee with thy slaughter'd foes, in number more Than all thy life hath slain before

1 Semicho. While their hearts were jocund and Drunk with idolatry, drunk with wine, [sublime, And fat regorged of bulls and goats, 1671 Chanting their idol, and preferring Before our Living Dread, who dwells In Silo, his bright sanctuary, Among them he a spirit of frenzy sent, Who hurt their minds. And urged them on with mad desire To call in haste for their destroyer, They, only set on sport and play, Unweetingly importuned 1680 Their own destruction to come speedy upon them So fond are mortal men. Fallen into wrath divine, As their own ruin on themselves to invite, Insensate left, or to sense reprobate, And with blindness eternal struck 2 Semicho. But he, though blind of sight, Despised, and thought extinguish'd quite, With inward eyes illuminated, 1690 His fiery virtue loused From under ashes into sudden flame; And as an evening dragon came, Assailant on the perched roosts And nests in order ranged Of tame villatic fowl, but as an eagle His cloudless thunder bolted on their heads. So virtue, given for lost, Depress'd and overthrown as seem'd,

Lake that self-begotten bird

1700

In the Arabian woods embost,
That no second knows, nor third,
And lay erewhile a holocaust,
From out her ashy womb now teem'd,
Revives, reflourishes, then vigorous most
When most unactive deem'd,
And, though her body die, her fame survives,
A secular bird, ages of lives

Man Come, come, no time for lamentation now, Nor much more cause, Samson hath quit himself Lake Samson, and heroicly hath finish'd 1710 A life heroic on his enemies Fully revenged, hath left them years of mourning, And lamentation to the sons of Caphtor Through all Philistian bounds, to Israel Honour hath left, and freedom, let but them Find courage to lay hold on this occasion. To himself and father's house eternal fame. And, which is best and happiest yet, all this With God not parted from him, as was fear'd, But favouring and assisting to the end 1720 Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wail Or knock the breast, no weakness, no contempt. Dispraise, or blame, nothing but well and fair, And what may quiet us in a death so noble. Let us go find the body where it lies Soak'd in his enemies' blood, and from the stream. With lavers pure, and cleansing herbs, wash off The clotted gore I, with what speed the while (Gaza is not in plight to say us nay), Will send for all my kindred, all my friends. 1730 To fetch him hence, and solemnly attend, With silent obsequy, and funeral train, Home to his father's house there will I build him

A monument, and plant it round with shade Of laurel ever green, and branching palm, With all his trophies hung, and acts enroll'd In copious legend, or sweet lyric song Thither shall all the valiant youth resort, And from his memory inflame their breasts To matchless valour, and adventures high. The virgins also shall, on feastful days, Visit his tomb with flowers, only bewailing His lot unfortunate in nuptial choice, From whence captivity and loss of eyes.

1740

Cho All is best, though we oft doubt
What the unsearchable dispose
Of Highest Wisdom brings about,
And ever best found in the close.
Oft he seems to hide his face,
But unexpectedly returns,
And to his faithful champion hath in place
Bore witness gloriously; whence Gaza mourns,
And all that band them to resist
His uncontrollable intent;
His servants he, with new acquist
Of true experience from this great event,
With peace and consolation hath dismiss'd,
And calm of mind, all passion spent

1750

COMUS.

A MASK

THE PERSONS

The attendant Spirit, afterwards in the habit of Tuyssis Comus, with his Crew The Lady First Brother Second Brother.

Sabrina, the Nymph.



In regions mild of calm and serene air, Above the smoke and stir of this dim spot, Which men call earth, and, with low-thoughted care, Confined and pester'd in this pinfold here, Strive to keep up a frail and feverish being. Unmindful of the crown that Virtue gives, After this mortal change, to her true servants, 10 Amongst the enthroned gods on sainted seats Yet some there be that, by due steps, aspire To lay their just hands on that golden key, That ones the palace of eternity: To such my errand is and, but for such I would not soil these pure ambrosial weeds With the rank vapours of this sin-worn mould But to my task. Neptune, besides the sway Of every salt flood, and each ebbing stream, Took in by lot 'twist high and nether Jove, 20 Imperial rule of all the sea-girt isles, That, like to rich and various gems, inlay The unadorned bosom of the deep. Which he, to grace his tributary gods, By course commits to several government, And gives them leave to wear their sapphire crowns, And wield their little tridents but this isle. The greatest and the best of all the main. He quarters to his blue-bair'd deities. And all this tract that fronts the falling sun, 30 A noble peer, of mickle trust and power. Has in his charge, with temper'd awe to guide An old and haughty nation, proud in arms, Where his fair offspring, nursed in princely lore,

Are coming to attend their father's state, And new-intrusted sceptre, but their way

Lies through the perplex'd paths of this drear wood,

The nodding horror of whose shady brows
Threats the forlorn and wandering passenger;
And here their tender age might suffer peril,
But that, by quick command from sovereign Jove,
I was dispatch'd for their defence and guard
And listen why; for I will tell you now
What never yet was heard in tale or song,
From old or modern bard, in hall or bower

Bacchus, that first from out the purple grape Crush'd the sweet poison of misused wine. After the Tuscan marmers transform'd. Coasting the Tyrrhene shore, as the winds listed, On Circe's island fell · (who knows not Circe, 50 The daughter of the sun, whose charmed cup Whoever tasted, lost his upright shape. And downward fell into a grovelling swine?) This nymph, that gazed upon his clustering locks, With my berries wreathed, and his blithe youth, Had by him, ere he parted thence, a son Much like his father, but his mother more, Whom, therefore, she brought up, and Comus named Who, ripe and frolic of his full-grown age, Roying the Celtic and Iberian fields, 60 At last betakes him to this ominous wood. And, in thick shelter of black shades imbower'd, Excels his mother at her mighty art, Offering, to every weary traveller, His orient liquor in a crystal glass, To quench the drought of Phæbus, which as they taste (For most do taste, through fond intemperate thirst), Soon as the potion works, their human countenance, The express resemblance of the gods, is changed Into some brutish form of wolf, or bear, 70 Or ounce, or tiger, hog, or bearded goat,

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All other parts remaining as they were, And they (so perfect is their misery) Not once perceive their foul disfigurement, But boast themselves more comely than before, And all their friends and native home forget. To roll with pleasure in a sensual sty. Therefore, when any, favour'd of high Jove, Chances to pass through this adventurous glade, Swift as the sparkle of a glancing star 80 I shoot from heaven, to give him safe convoy, As now I do. but first I must put off These my sky-robes, spun out of Iris' woof. And take the weeds and likeness of a swain That to the service of this house belongs. Who, with his soft pipe, and smooth-dittied song, Well knows to still the wild winds when they roar, And hush the waying woods; nor of less faith, And in this office of his mountain watch, Lakehest, and nearest to the present aid 90 Of this occasion But I hear the tread Of hateful steps; I must be viewless now

Comus enters with a charming-rod in one hand, his glass in the other, with him a rout of monsters, headed like sundry sorts of wild beasts, but, otherwise, like men and women, their apparel glistering, they come in making a riotous and unruly noise, with torches in their hands

Comus The star that bids the shepherd fold,
Now the top of heaven doth hold,
And the gilded car of day
His glowing axle doth allay
In the steep Atlantic stream,
And the slope sun his upward beam
Shoots against the dusky pole,

Pacing toward the other goal Of his chamber in the east. Meanwhile, welcome joy and feast, Midnight shout and revelry, Tipsy dance and jollity. Braid your locks with rosy twine, Dropping odours, dropping wine Rigour now is gone to bed, And advice, with scrupulous head, Strict age, and sour severity, With their grave saws, in slumber lie. We, that are of purer fire, Imitate the starry quire, Who, in their nightly watchful spheres, Lead in swift round the months and years The sounds and seas, with all their finny drove, Now to the moon in wavering morrice move, And, on the tawny sands and shelves, Trip the pert fairies and the dapper elves. By dimpled brook and fountain-brim, The wood-nymphs, deck'd with daisies trim, Their merry wakes and pastimes keep: What hath night to do with sleep? Night hath better sweets to prove, Venus now wakes, and wakens Love. Come, let us our rites begin, 'Tis only daylight that makes sin, Which these dun shades will ne'er report Hail, goddess of nocturnal sport, Dark-veil'd Cotytto! to whom the secret flame Of midnight torches burns, mysterious dame, That ne'er art call'd but when the dragon womb Of Stygian darkness spits her thickest gloom, And makes one blot of all the air,

100

110

120

130 .

148 COMUS

Stay thy cloudy ebon chair,
Wherein thou ridest with Hecate, and befriend
Us, thy vow'd priests, till utmost end
Of all thy dues be done, and none left out,
Ere the blabbing eastern scout,
The mice morn, on the Indian steep,
From her cabin'd loop-hole peep,
And to the tell-tale sun descry
Our conceal'd solemnity
Come, kmit hands, and beat the ground
In a light fantastic round

THE MEASURE

Break off, break off, I feel the different pace Of some chaste footing near about this ground Run to your shrouds, within these brakes and trees, Our number may affright! some virgin sure (For so I can distinguish by mine art) Benighted in these woods Now to my charms, 150 And to my wily trains I shall, ere long, Be well stock'd with as fair a herd as grazed About my mother Circe Thus I hurl My dazzling spells into the spongy air, Of power to cheat the eye with blear illusion. And give it false presentments, lest the place And my quaint habits breed astonishment, And put the damsel to suspicious flight, Which must not be, for that's against my course, I, under fair pretence of friendly ends, Tho And well-placed words of glozing courtesy, Baited with reasons not unplausible. Wind me into the easy-hearted man. And hug him into snares When once her eye Hath met the virtue of this magic dust,

I shall appear some harmless villager, Whom thrift keeps up about his country gear But here she comes, I fairly step aside, And hearken, if I may, her business here

The LADY enters

Lady This way the noise was, if mine ear be true, My best guide now methought it was the sound 171 Of riot and ill-managed merriment, Such as the jocund flute, or gamesome pipe, Stirs up among the loose unletter'd hinds, When, from their teeming flocks, and granges full, In wanton dance they praise the bounteous Pan, And thank the gods amiss I should be loth To meet the rudeness and swill'd insolence Of such late wassailers, yet, oh! where else _/ Shall I inform my unacquainted feet In the blind mazes of this tangled wood? My brothers, when they saw me wearied out With this long way, resolving here to lodge Under the spreading favour of these pines, Stepp'd, as they said, to the next thicket-side, To bring me berries, or such cooling fruit As the kind hospitable woods provide They left me, then, when the grey-hooded even, Like a sad votarist in palmer's weed, Rose from the hindmost wheels of Phœbus' wain. 190 But where they are, and why they came not back, Is now the labour of my thoughts, 'tis likeliest They had engaged their wandering steps too far; And envious darkness, ere they could return, Had stole them from me else, O thievish night, Why shouldst thou, but for some felonious end, In thy dark lantern thus close up the stars

150 COMUS.

That nature hung in heaven, and fill'd their lamps
With everlasting oil, to give due light
To the misled and lonely traveller?
This is the place, as well as I may guess,
Whence even now the tumult of loud mirth
Was rife, and perfect in my listening ear;
Yet nought but single darkness do I find.

200



What might this be? A thousand fantasies Begin to throng into my memory. Of calling shapes, and beckoning shadows dire. And aery tongues, that syllable men's names On sands, and shores, and desert wildernesses. These thoughts may startle well, but not astound The virtuous mind, that ever walks attended By a strong siding champion, conscience. O, welcome, pure-eyed faith, white-handed hope, Thou hovering angel, girt with golden wings, And thou unblemish'd form of chastity! I see ye visibly, and now believe That he, the Supreme Good, to whom all things ill Are but as slavish officers of vengeance. Would send a glistering guardian, if need were, To keep my life and honour unassail'd. 220 Was I deceived, or did a sable cloud Furn forth her silver lining on the night? I did not err, there does a sable cloud Turn forth her silver lining on the night, And casts a gleam over this tufted grove: I cannot halloo to my brothers, but Such noise as I can make to be heard farthest I'll venture, for my new-enliven'd spirits Prompt me, and they, perhaps, are not far off

BONG.

Sweet Echo, sweetest nymph, that livest unseen
Within thy aery shell,
By slow Meander's margent green,
And in the violet-embroider'd vale

Where the love-lorn nightingale Nightly to thee her sad song mourneth well: Canst thou not tell me of a gentle pair That likest thy Narcissus are?

O, if thou have
Hid them in some flowery cave,
Tell me but where,
Sweet queen of parley, daughter of the sphere!
So may'st thou be translated to the skies,
And give resounding grace to all heaven's harmonies

Enter Coxus

Comus Can any mortal mixture of earth's mould Breathe such divine enchanting ravishment? Sure something holy lodges in that breast, And with these raptures moves the vocal air To testify his hidden residence How sweetly did they float upon the wings Of silence, through the empty-vaulted night, 250 At every fall smoothing the raven-down Of darkness, till it smiled! I have oft heard My mother Circe, with the Syrens three, Amidst the flowery-kirtled Naiades, Culling their potent herbs and baleful drugs, Who, as they sung, would take the prison'd soul, And lap it in Elysium: Scylla wept, And chid her barking waves into attention, And fell Charybdis murmur'd soft applause Yet they in pleasing slumber lull'd the sense. 260 And in sweet madness robb'd it of itself. But such a sacred and home-felt delight. Such sober certainty of waking bliss. I never heard till now I'll speak to her, And she shall be my queen Hail, foreign wonder! Whom certain these rough shades did never breed, Unless the goddess that in rural shrine Dwell'st here with Pan, or Sylvan, by blest song

COMUS. 153

Forbidding every bleak unkindly fog. To touch the prosperous growth of this tall wood 270 Lady Nay, gentle shepherd, ill is lost that praise. That is address'd to unattending ears. Not any boast of skill, but extreme shift How to regain my sever'd company, Compell'd me to awake the courteous Echo To give me answer from her mossy couch Comus What chance, good lady, hath bereft you thus? Lady Dim darkness, in this leafy labyrinth Comus Could that divide you from near-ushering guides? Lady They left me, weary, on a grassy turf 280 Comus By falsehood, or discourtesy, or why? Lady To seek, 1' the valley, some cool, friendly spring Comus And left your fair side all unguarded, lady? Lady They were but twain, and purposed quick return Comus Perhaps forestalling night prevented them Lady How easy my misfortune is to hit! Comus Imports there loss, beside the present need? Lady No less than if I should my brothers lose Comus Were they of manly prime, or youthful bloom? 289 Lady As smooth as Hebe's, their unrazor'd lips. Comus Two such I saw, what time the labour'd ox In his loose traces from the furrow came, And the swink'd hedger at his supper sat, I saw them under a green mantling vine, That crawls along the side of you small hill, Plucking ripe clusters from the tender shoots, Their port was more than human, as they stood. I took it for a facry vision Of some gay creatures of the element,

That in the colours of the rainbow live,

And play i' the plighted clouds. I was awe-struck,

And, as I pass'd, I worshipp'd; if those you seek,

It were a journey like the path to heaven,

To help you find them.

Lady Gentle villager,
What readiest way would bring me to that place?
Comus Due west it rises from this shrubby point
Lady To find out that, good shepherd, I suppose,
In such a scant allowance of star-light,
Would overtask the best land-pilot's art,
Without the sure guess of well-practised feet.

Comus. I know each lane, and every alley green,
Dingle, or bushy dell, of this wild wood,
And every bosky bourn from side to side,
My daily walks and ancient neighbourhood;
And if your stray attendants be yet lodged,
Or shroud within these limits, I shall know
Ere morrow wake, or the low roosted lark
From her thatch'd pallet rouse; if otherwise,
I can conduct you, lady, to a low
But loyal cottage, where you may be safe
320
Till further quest.

Lady Shepherd, I take thy word,
And trust thy honest-offer'd courtesy,
Which oft is sooner found in lowly sheds,
With smoky rafters, than in tapestry halls,
And courts of princes, where it first was named,
And yet is most pretended. in a place
Less warranted than this, or less secure,
I cannot be, that I should fear to change it
Eye me, blest Providence, and square my trial
To my proportion'd strength Shepherd, lead on. 330

[Execunt.

Enter the Two BROTHERS.

First Br Unmuffle, ye faint stars, and thou, fair That wont'st to love the traveller's benison, Stoop thy pale visage through an amber cloud. And disinherit chaos, that reigns here In double night of darkness and of shades, Or, if your influence be quite damm'd up With black usurping mists, some gentle taper, Though a rush-candle from the wicker hole Of some clay habitation, visit us With thy long-levell'd rule of streaming light. 340 And thou shalt be our star of Arcady, Or Tyrian cynosure.

Sec Br.

Or, if our eyes Be barr'd that happiness, might we but hear The folded flocks penn'd in their wattled cotes, Or sound of pastoral reed with oaten stops, Or whistle from the lodge, or village cock Count the night watches to his feathery dames, 'Twould be some solace yet, some little cheering, In this close dungeon of innumerous boughs. But, O, that hapless virgin, our lost sister! 350 Where may she wander now, whither betake her From the chill dew, among rude burs and thistles Perhaps some cold bank is her bolster now, Or 'gainst the rugged bark of some broad elm Leans her unpillow'd head, fraught with sad fears What, if in wild amazement and affright, Or, while we speak, within the direful grasp Of savage hunger, or of savage heat!

First Br. Peace, brother, be not over exquisite To cast the fashion of uncertain evils. 360 For, grant they be so, while they rest unknown,

COMUS

156

What need a man forestal his date of grief, And run to meet what he would most avoid? Or if they be but false alarms of fcar, How bitter is such self-delusion! I do not think my sister so to seek. Or so unprincipled in virtue's book, And the sweet peace that goodness bosoms even, As that the single want of light and noise (Not being in danger, as I trust she is not) 370 Could star the constant mood of her calm thoughts, And put them into misbecoming plight Virtue could see to do what virtue would, By her own radiant light, though sun and moon Were in the flat sea sunk. And wisdom's self Oft seeks to sweet retired solitude. Where, with her best nurse, contemplation, She plumes her feathers, and lets grow her wings, That, in the various bustle of resort, 380 Were all-to ruffled, and sometimes impair'd. He that has light within his own clear breast May sit i' the centre, and enjoy bright day But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts, Benighted walks under the mid-day sun, Himself in his own dungeon. Sec Br 'Tis most true. That musing meditation most affects

Sec Br

This most true,
That musing meditation most affects
The pensive secrecy of desert cell,
Far from the cheerful haunt of men and herds,
And sits as safe as in a senate-house,
For who would iob a hermit of his weeds,
His few books, or his beads, or maple dish,
Or do his grey hairs any violence?
But beauty, like the fair Hesperian tree,
Laden with blooming gold, had need the guard

390

410

Of dragon-watch, with unenchanted eye,
To save her blossoms, and defend her fruit,
From the rash hand of bold incontinence
You may as well spread out the unsunn'd heaps
Of miser's treasure by an outlaw's den,
And tell me it is safe, as bid me hope
Danger will wink on opportunity,
And let a single helpless maiden pass
Uninjured in this wild surrounding waste
Of night, or loneliness, it recks me not,
I fear the dread events that dog them both,
Lest some ill-greeting touch attempt the person
Of our unowned sister

I do not, brother,
Infer, as if I thought my sister's state
Secure, without all doubt or controversy,
Yet, where an equal poise of hope and fear
Does arbitrate the event, my nature is
That I incline to hope, rather than fear,
And gladly banish squint suspicion
My sister is not so defenceless left
As you imagine, she has a hidden strength,
Which you remember not
Sec Br. What hidden strength,

Unless the strength of Heaven, if you mean that?

First Br I mean that, too, but yet a hidden strength,
Which, if Heaven gave it, may be termed her own:

'Tis chastity, my brother; chastity:

420
She that has that is clad in complete steel,
And, like a quiver'd nymph, with arrows keen,
May trace huge forests, and unharbour'd heaths,
Infamous hills, and sandy perilous wilds,
Where, through the sacred rays of chastity,
No savage fierce, bandit, or mountaineer,

Will dare to soil her virgin purity. Yea, there, where very desolation dwells, By grots and caverns shagg'd with horrid shades, She may pass on with unblench'd majesty, 430 Be it not done in pride, or in presumption. Some say, no evil thing that walks by night, In fog or fire, by lake or moorish fen, Blue meagre hag, or stubborn unlaid ghost That breaks his magic chains at curfew time, No goblin, or swart fairy of the mine, Hath hurtful power o'er true virginity. Do ye believe me yet, or shall I call Antiquity from the old schools of Greece, 440 To testify the arms of chastity? Hence had the huntress Dian her dread bow. Fair silver-shafted queen, for ever chaste, Wherewith she tamed the brinded lioness And spotted mountain-pard, but set at nought The frivolous bolt of Cupid; gods and men Fear'd her stern frown, and she was queen o' the woods. What was that snaky-headed Gorgon shield That wise Minerva wore, unconquer'd virgin, Wherewith she freezed her foes to congeal'd stone, But rigid looks of chaste austerity, 450 And noble grace, that dash'd brute violence With sudden adoration and blank awe? So dear to Heaven is saintly chastity, That, when a soul is found sincerely so. A thousand liveried angels lacquey her, Driving far off each thing of sin and guilt. And, in clear dream and solemn vision, Tell her of things that no gross ear can hear. Till oft converse with heavenly habitants Begin to cast a beam on the outward shape, 460 The unpolluted temple of the mind, And turns it, by degrees, to the soul's essence, Till all be made immortal but when lust. By unchaste looks, loose gestures, and foul talk, But most by lewd and lavish act of sin. Lets m defilement to the inward parts, The soul grows clotted by contagion, Imbodies, and imbrutes, till she quite lose The divine property of her first being Such are those thick and gloomy shadows damp, 470 Oft seen in charnel vaults and sepulchres, Lingering and sitting by a new-made grave, As loth to leave the body that it loved, And link'd itself, by carnal sensuality, To a degenerate and degraded state Sec Br. How charming is divine philosophy Not harsh, and crabbed, as dull fools suppose, But musical as is Apollo's lute,

And a perpetual feast of nectar'd sweets, Where no crude surfeit reigns.

First Br.

List! list! I hear 480

Some far-off halloo break the silent air

Sec Br Methought so, too; what should it be? First Br. For certain.

Either some one, like us, night-founder'd here, Or else some neighbour woodman, or, at worst, Some roving robber calling to his fellows

Sec Br Heaven keep my sister Again again! and near:

Best draw, and stand upon our guard I'll halloo: First Br

If he be friendly, he comes well: if not, Defence is a good cause, and Heaven be for us. 160 conns

Enter the attendant Spirit, habited like a Shepherd.

That halloo I should know, what are you? speak,490 Come not too near, you fall on iron stakes else

Spir What voice is that? my young lord? speak

Sec Br O brother, 'tis my father's shepherd, sure First Br Thyrsis? whose artful strains have oft The huddling brook to hear his madrigal, [delay'd And sweeten'd every musk-rose of the dale? How camest thou here, good swain? Hath any ram Slipp'd from the fold, or young kid lost his dam, Or straggling wether the pent flock forsook? How couldst thou find this dark sequester'd nook? 500

Spin O, my loved master's heir, and his next joy, I came not here on such a trivial toy
As a stray'd ewe, or to pursue the stealth
Of pilfering wolf; not all the fleecy wealth
That doth enrich these downs is worth a thought
To this my errand, and the care it brought
But, O my virgin lady, where is she?
How chance she is not in your company?

First B: To tell thee sadly, shepherd, without Or our neglect, we lost her as we came [blame,

Spir Ah me unhappy! then my fears are true 511
First Br What fears, good Thyrsis? Prithee briefly
Spir I'll tell ye, 'tis not vain or fabulous [show
(Though so esteem'd by shallow ignorance)
What the sage poets, taught by the heavenly muse,
Storied of old, in high immortal verse,

Of dire chimeras, and enchanted isles,
And rifted rocks, whose entrance leads to hell,
For such there be, but unbelief is blind.

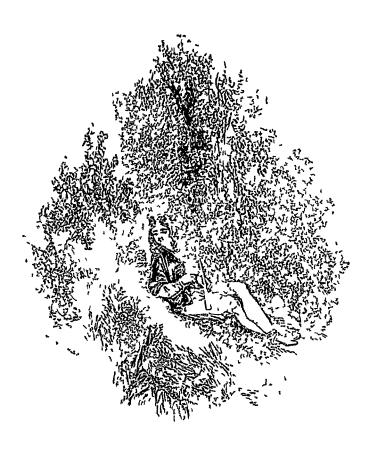
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530

Within the navel of this hideous wood. Immured in cypress shades, a sorcerer dwells. Of Bacchus and of Circe born, great Comus, Deep skill'd in all his mother's witcheries: And here to every thirsty wanderer By sly enticement gives his baneful cup, With many murmurs mix'd, whose pleasing poison The visage quite transforms of him that drinks. And the inglorious likeness of a beast Fixes instead, unmoulding reason's mintage Character'd in the face, this have I learn'd Tending my flocks hard by 1' the hilly crofts. That brow this bottom glade; whence, night by night. He and his monstrous rout are heard to howl. Like stabled wolves, or tigers at their prey, Doing abhorred rites to Hecate, In their obscured haunts of inmost bowers. Yet have they many baits and guileful spells. To inveigle and invite the unwary sense Of them that pass unweeting by the way This evening late, by then the chewing flocks Had ta'en their supper on the savoury herb Of knot-grass dew-besprent, and were in fold. I sat me down to watch upon a bank With ivy canopied, and interwove With flaunting honeysuckle, and began, Rapt in a pleasing fit of melancholy, To meditate my rural minstrelsy. Till fancy had her fill, but, ere a close, The wonted roar was up amidst the woods, And fill'd the air with barbarous dissonance, At which I ceased, and listen'd them awhile, Till an unusual stop of sudden silence Gave respite to the drowsy-flighted steeds VOL II. λſ

550

540



That draw the litter of close-curtain'd sleep:
At last, a soft and solemn breathing sound
Rose like a steam of rich distill'd perfumes,
And stole upon the air, that even silence
Was took ere she was ware, and wish'd she might
Deny her nature, and be never more,
Still to be so displaced I was all ear,
And took in strains that might create a soul
Under the ribs of death. but, oh! ere long,

=80

250

Too well I did perceive it was the voice Of my most honour'd lady, your dear sister. Amazed I stood, harrow'd with grief and fear, And, O poor hapless nightingale, thought I, How sweet thou sing'st, how near the deadly snare! Then down the lawns I ran with headlong haste, Through paths and turnings often trod by day, Till, guided by mine ear, I found the place 570 Where that damn'd wizard, hid in sly disguise (For so by certain signs I knew), had met Already, ere my best speed could prevent, The aidless innocent lady, his wish'd prey, Who gently ask'd if he had seen such two. Supposing him some neighbour villager Longer I durst not stay, but soon I guess'd To were the two she meant; with that I sprung Into swift flight, till I had found you here, But further know I not.

See Br O night, and shades! How are ye join'd with hell in triple knot Against the unarin'd weakness of one virgin, Alone and helpless! Is this the confidence You gave me, brother?

First Br Yes, and keep it still,
Lean on it safely; not a period
Shall be unsaid for me Against the threats
Of malice, or of sorcery, or that power
Which erring men call chance, this I hold firm:
Virtue may be assail'd, but never hurt;
Surprised by unjust force, but not inthrall'd;
Yea, even that, which mischief meant most harm,
Shall in the happy trial prove most glory:
But evil on itself shall back recoil,
And mix no more with goodness; when, at last,

COMUS.

Gather'd like scum, and settled to itself, It shall be in eternal restless change Self-fed, and self-consumed if this fail, The pillar'd firmament is rottenness, And earth's base built on stubble But come, let's on Against the opposing will and arm of Heaven 600 May never this just sword be lifted up, But for that damn'd magician, let him be girt With all the grisly legions that troop Under the sooty flag of Acheron, Harpies and hydras, or all the monstrous forms 'Twixt Africa and Ind, I'll find him out, And force him to return his purchase back, Or drag him by the curls to a foul death, Cursed as his life.

Spir Alas! good venturous youth,
I love thy courage yet, and bold emprise,
But here thy sword can do thee little stead,
Far other arms and other weapons must
Be those that quell the might of hellish charms
He with his bare wand can unthread thy joints,
And crumble all thy sinews

First Br Why, prithee, shepherd, How durst thou then thyself approach so near, As to make this relation?

Spir Care, and utmost shifts,
How to secure the lady from surprisal,
Brought to my mind a certain shepherd lad,
Of small regard to see to, yet well skill'd 620
In every virtuous plant, and healing herb,
That spreads her verdant leaf to the morning ray,
He loved me well, and oft would beg me sing,
Which, when I did, he on the tender grass
Would sit, and hearken even to ecstasy,

And, in requital, ope-his leathern scrip. And show me simples of a thousand names, Telling their strange and vigorous faculties Amongst the rest, a small unsightly root. But of divine effect, he cull'd me out: 630 The leaf was darkish, and had prickles on it, But in another country, as he said, Bore a bright golden flower, but not in this soil. Unknown, and like esteem'd, and the dull swain Treads on it daily with his clouted shoon. And yet more medicinal is it than that moly, That Hermes once to wise Ulysses gave. He call'd it hamony, and gave it me, And bade me keep it as of sovereign use 'Gainst all enchantments, mildew, blast, or damp, 640 Or ghastly furies' apparition. I pursed it up, but little reckoning made, Till now that this extremity compell'd, But now I find it true, for by this means I knew the foul enchanter, though disguised, Enter'd the very lime-twigs of his spells, And yet came off. if you have this about you (As I will give you when we go), you may Boldly assault the necromancer's hall, Where if he be, with dauntless hardihood, 650 And brandish'd blade, rush on him, break his glass, And shed the luscious liquor on the ground, But seize his wand, though he and his cursed crew Fierce sign of battle make, and menace high, Or, like the sons of Vulcan, vomit smoke, Yet will they soon retire, if he but shrink. First Br Thyrsis, lead on apace, I'll follow thee, And some good angel bear a shield before us.

The Scene changes to a stately palace, set out with all manner of deliciousness, soft music, tables spread with all dainties. Comus appears with his rabble, and the Lady set in an enchanted chair, to whom he offers his glass, which she puts by, and goes about to rise

Comus Nay, lady, sit, if I but wave this wand,
Your nerves are all chain'd up in alabaster,
And you a statue, or, as Daphne was,
Root-bound, that fled Apollo

Lady Fool, do not boast,
Thou canst not touch the freedom of my mind
With all thy charms, although this corporal rind
Thou hast immanacled, while Heaven sees good.

Comus Why are you vex'd, lady? why do you frown? Here dwell no frowns, nor anger, from these gates Sorrow flies far see, here be all the pleasures That fancy can beget on youthful thoughts, When the fresh blood grows lively, and returns 670 Brisk as the April buds in primrose season And first behold this cordial julep here, That flames and dances in his crystal bounds, With spirits of balm and fragrant syrups mix'd: Not that Nepenthes, which the wife of Thone, In Egypt, gave to Jove-born Helena. Is of such power to stir up joy as this, To life so friendly, or so cool to thirst Why should you be so cruel to yourself. And to those dainty limbs, which nature lent 680 For gentle usage and soft delicacy? But you invert the covenants of her trust. And harshly deal, like an ill borrower, With that which you received on other terms, Scorning the unexempt condition

By which all mortal frailty must subsist.

Refreshment after toil, ease after pain, That have been tried all day without repast,

And timely rest have wanted; but, fair virgin,

This will restore all soon.

Twill not, false traitor! 69c
'Twill not restore the truth and honesty
That thou hast banish'd from thy tongue
with lies.



168 COMUS

Was this the cottage, and the safe abode,
Thou told'st me of? What grim aspects are these,
These ugly-headed monsters? Mercy guard me!
Hence with thy brew'd enchantments, foul deceiver!
Hast thou betray'd my credulous innocence
With vizor'd falsehood and base forgery?
And would'st thou seek again to trap me here
With liquorish baits, fit to ensuare a brute?
Were it a draught for Juno when she banquets,
I would not taste thy treasonous offer, none,
But such as are good men, can give good things;
And that which is not good is not delicious
To a well-govern'd and wise appetite.

Comus O foolishness of men! that lend their ears To those budge doctors of the Stoic fur, And fetch their precepts from the Cynic tub, Praising the lean and sallow abstinence! Wherefore did nature pour her bounties forth 710 With such a full and unwithdrawing hand, Covering the earth with odours, fruits, and flocks, Thronging the seas with spawn innumerable, But all to please and sate the curious taste? And set to work millions of spinning worms. That in their green shops weave the smooth-hair'd silk, To deck her sons, and, that no corner might Be vacant of her plenty, in her own loins She hutch'd the all-worshipp'd ore and precious gems, To store her children with if all the world 720 Should, in a pet of temperance, feed on pulse, Drink the clear stream, and nothing wear but frieze, The All-giver would be unthank'd, would be unpraised, Not half his riches known, and yet despised, And we should serve him as a grudging master, As a penurious niggard of his wealth,

And live like nature's bastards, not her sons, Who would be quite surcharged with her own weight. And strangled with her waste feithlity. [plumes, The earth cumber'd, and the wing'd air dark'd with The herds would over-multitude their lords, The sea, o'erfraught would swell, and the unsought Would so emblaze the forehead of the deep, [diamonds And so bestud with stars, that they below Would grow inured to light, and come at last To gaze upon the sun with shameless brows. List, lady, be not coy, and be not cozen'd With that same vaunted name, virginity. Beauty is nature's coin; must not be hourded, But must be current; and the good thereof 740 Consi-to in mutual and partaken bliss. Unsavoury in the enjoyment of itself; If you let slip time, like a neglected rose, It withers on the stalk with languish'd head Beauty is nature's brag, and must be shown In courts, at feasts, and high solemnities, Where most may wonder at the workmanship: It is for homely features to keep home, They had their name thence, coarse complexions, And checks of sorry grain, will serve to ply 750 The sampler, and to tesse the housewife's wool. What need a vermeil-tinetured lip for that, Love-darting eyes, or tresses like the morn? There was another meaning in these gifts, Think what, and be advised; you are but young yet Lady I had not thought to have unlock'd my hps

Lady I had not thought to have unlock'd my hips In this unhallow'd air, but that this juggler Would think to charm my judgment, as mine eyes, Obtruding false rules prank'd in reason's garb.

I hate when vice can bolt her arguments, 760

And virtue has no tongue to check her pride. Impostor do not charge most innocent nature As if she would her children should be riotous With her abundance, she, good cateress, Means her provision only to the good, That live according to her sober laws, And holy dictate of spare temperance. If every just man, that now pines with want, Had but a moderate and beseeming share Of that which lewdly-pamper'd luxury 770 Now heaps upon some few with vast excess. Nature's full blessings would be well-dispensed In unsuperfluous even proportion, And she no whit encumber'd with her store: And then the Giver would be better thank'd. His praise due paid, for swinish gluttony Ne'er looks to heaven amidst his gorgeous feast, But, with besotted base ingratitude, Crams, and blasphemes his Feeder Shall I go on? Or have I said enough? To him that dares Arm his profane tongue with contemptuous words Against the sun-clad power of chastity, Fain would I something say, -yet to what end? Thou hast nor ear, nor soul, to apprehend The sublime notion, and high mystery. That must be utter'd to unfold the sage And serious doctrine of virginity. And thou art worthy that thou shouldst not know More happiness than this thy present lot Enjoy your dear wit, and gay rhetoric, 790 That hath so well been taught her dazzling fence, Thou art not fit to hear thyself convinced Yet, should I try, the uncontrolled worth Of this pure cause would kindle my rapt spirits

To such a flame of sacred vehemence,
That dumb things would be moved to sympathize,
And the brute earth would lend her nerves, and shake,
Till all thy magic structures, rear'd so high,
Were shatter'd into heaps o'er thy false head.

Comus. She fables not, I feel that I do fear 800 Her words set off by some superior power, And though not mortal, yet a cold shuddering dew Dips me all o'er, as when the wrath of Jove Speaks thunder, and the chains of Erebus, To some of Saturn's crew. I must dissemble. And try her yet more strongly. Come, no more, This is mere moral babble, and direct Against the canon-laws of our foundation; I must not suffer this, yet 'tis but the lees And settlings of a melancholy blood: 810 But this will cure all straight; one sip of this Will bathe the drooping spirits in delight, Beyond the bliss of dreams Be wise, and taste.

The Brothers rush in with swords drawn, wrest his glass out of his hand, and break it against the ground his rout make sign of resistance, but are all driven in The attendant Spirit comes in

Spir What, have you let the false enchanter 'scape? O ye mistook, ye should have snatch'd his wand, And bound him fast, without his rod reversed, And backward mutters of dissevering power, We cannot free the lady that sits here In stony fetters fix'd, and motionless. Yet stay, be not disturb'd, now I bethink me, Some other means I have, which may be used, Which once of Melibous old I learnt, The soothest shepherd that e'er piped on plains. There is a gentle nymph, not far from hence,

COMAR'

That with moist curb sways the smooth Severn stream, Sabrina is her name, a virgin pure; Whilom she was the daughter of Locrine, That had the sceptre from his father Brute. She, guiltless damsel, flying the mad pursuit Of her enraged stepdame, Guendolen, 830 Commended her fair innocence to the flood, That stay'd her flight with his cross-flowing course The water-nymphs, that in the bottom play'd, Held up their pearled wrists, and took her in, Bearing her straight to aged Nercus' hall, Who, piteous of her woes, rear'd her lank head, And gave her to his daughters to imbathe In nectar'd lavers, strew'd with asphodel; And through the porch and inlet of each sense Dropt in ambrosial oils, till she revived, 840 And underwent a quick immortal change. Made goddess of the river still she retains Her maiden gentleness, and oft at eve Visits the herds along the twilight meadows, Helping all urchin blasts, and ill-luck signs That the shrewd meddling elf delights to make, Which she with precious vial'd liquors heals. For which the shepherds, at their festivals. Carol her goodness loud in rustic lays, And throw sweet garland wreaths into her stream, 950 Of pansies, pinks, and gaudy daffodils And, as the old swam said, she can unlock The clasping charm, and thaw the numbing spell, If she be right invoked in warbled song, For maidenhood she loves, and will be swift To aid a virgin, such as was herself. In hard-besetting need, this will I try, And add the power of some adjuring verse

SONG.

Sabrina fair.

Listen where thou art sitting

Under the glassy, cool, translucent wave.

In twisted braids of lilies knitting

The loose train of thy amber-dropping hair,

Listen, for dear honour's sake.

Goddess of the silver lake.

Tasten and save

Listen, and appear to us,

In name of great Oceanus,

By the earth-shaking Neptune's mace,

And Tethys' grave majestic pace,

By hoary Nercus' wrinkled look,

And the Carpathian wizard's hook;

By scaly Triton's winding shell,

And old soothsaying Glaucus' spell,

By Leucothea's lovely hands,

And her son that rules the strands.

By Thetis' tinsel-slipper'd feet,

And the songs of Syrens sweet,

By dead Parthenope's dear tomb,

And fair Ligea's golden comb.

Wherewith she sits on diamond rocks,

Sleeking her soft alluring locks.

By all the nymphs that nightly dance Upon thy streams with wily glance,

Rise, rise, and heave thy rosy head,

From thy coral-paven bed,

And bridle in thy headlong wave,

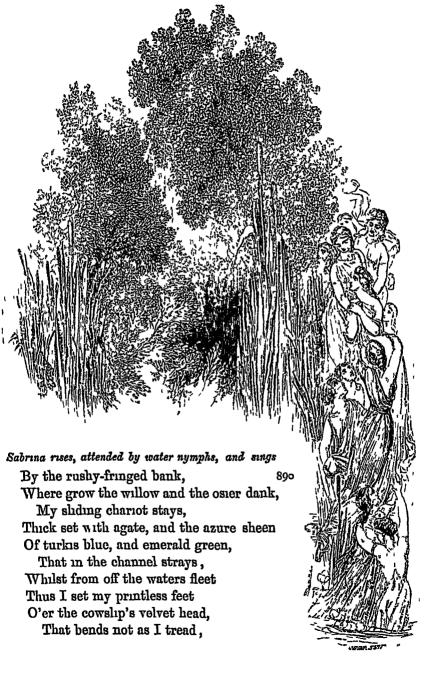
Till thou our summons answer'd have

Tasten and save.

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Gentle swain, at thy request, 900 I am here. Spir Goddess dear, We implore thy powerful hand To undo the charmed band Of true virgin here distress'd, Through the force and through the wile Of unbless'd enchanter vile Sabr Shepherd, 'tis my office best To help ensuared chastity: Brightest lady, look on me; 910 Thus I sprinkle on thy breast Drops that from my fountain pure I have kept, of precious cure, Thrice upon thy finger's tip, Thrice upon thy rubied lip: Next this marble venom'd seat, Smear'd with gums of glutinous heat, I touch with chaste palms, moist and cold — Now the spell hath lost his hold,

Sabrina descends, and the Lady rises out of her seat

Spir Virgin, daughter of Locrine, Sprung of old Anchises' line, May thy brimmed waves for this Their full tribute never miss From a thousand petty rills, That tumble down the snowy hills: Summer drought, or singed air, Never scorch thy tresses fair, Nor wet October's torrent flood Thy molten crystal fill with mud;

And I must haste, ere morning hour,

To wait in Amphitrite's bower

930

920

May thy billows roll ashore
The beryl and the golden ore,
May thy lofty head be crown'd
With many a tower and terrace round,
And here and there thy banks upon
With groves of myrrh and cinnamon.

Come, lady, while Heaven lends us grace, Let us fly this cursed place, Lest the solderer us entice With some other new device. Not a waste or needless sound. Till we come to holier ground, I shall be your faithful guide Through this gloomy covert wide, And not many furlongs thence Is your father's residence. Where this night are met in state Many a friend to gratulate His wish'd presence, and beside All the swains, that there abide. With jigs and rural dance resort. We shall catch them at their sport. And our sudden coming there Will double all their mirth and cheer: Come, let us haste, the stars grow high, But night sits monarch yet in the mid sky.

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The Scene changes, presenting Ludlow town, and the President's castle, then come in country dancers, after them the attendant Spirit, with the two Brothers and the Lady.

BONG.

Spir Back, shepherds, back, enough your play Till next sun-shine holiday Here be, without duck or nod,

970

Other trippings to be trod
Of lighter toes, and such court guise
As Mercury did first devise
With the mincing Divades,
On the lawns, and on the leas

This second song presents them to their Father and Mother

Noble lord, and lady bright,
I have brought ye new delight,
Here behold so goodly grown
Three fair branches of your own,
Heaven hath timely tried their youth,
Their faith, their patience, and their truth,
And sent them here through hard assays
With a crown of deathless praise,
To triumph, in victorious dance,
O'er sensual folly and intemperance

The dances being ended, the Spirit epilogiscs

Spur To the ocean now I fly,
And those happy climes that he
Where day never shuts his eye,
Up in the broad fields of the sky,
There I suck the liquid air,
All amidst the gardens fair
Of Hesperus, and his daughters three
That sing about the golden tree
Along the crisped shades and bowers
Revels the spruce and jocund Spring,
The Graces, and the rosy-bosom'd Hours,
Thither all their bounties bling,
There eternal Summer dwells,
And west-winds, with musky wing,
About the cedarn alleys fling,

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VOL II

Nard and cassia's balmy smells. Iris there, with humid bow. Waters the odorous banks, that blow Flowers of more mingled hue Than her purfled scarf can show; And drenches with Elysian dew (List, mortals, if your ears be true), Beds of hyacinth and roses, Where young Adons oft reposes, Waxing well of his deep wound In slumber soft, and on the ground Sadly sits the Assyrian queen: But far above, in spangled sheen, Celestial Cupid, her famed son, advanced. Holds his dear Psyche sweet entranced. After her wandering labours long, Till free consent the gods among Make her his eternal bride. And from her fair unspotted side Two blissful twins are to be born. Youth and Joy, so Jove hath sworn But now my task is smoothly done.

I can fly, or I can run,
Quickly to the green earth's end,
Where the bow'd welkin slow doth bend,
And from thence can soar as soon
To the corners of the moon

Mortals, that would follow me, Love virtue; she alone is free. She can teach ye how to climb Higher than the sphery chime, Or if virtue feeble were, Heaven itself would stoop to her. 1000

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ARCADES.

PART OF A MASK, OR ENTERTAINMENT,

PRESENTED TO THE

COUNTESS DOWAGER OF DERBY,

AT HAREFIELD,

BY SOME NOBLE PERSONS OF HER FAMILY



The Characters appear on the Scene in pastoral habit, moving towards the seat of state, with this song

I SONG

LOOK, nymphs, and shepherds, look, What sudden blaze of majesty Is that which we from hence descry, Too divine to be mistook?

This, this is she
To whom our yows and wishes bend.
Here our solemn search hath end
Fame, that, her high worth to raise,
Seem'd erst so lavish and profuse,
We may justly now accuse
Of detraction from her praise;

Less than half we find express'd; Envy bid conceal the rest.

Mark, what radiant state she spreads, In circle round her shining throne, Shooting her beams like silver threads; This, this is she alone, Sitting, like a goddess bright, In the centre of her light

Might she the wise Latona be, Or the tower'd Cybele, Mother of a hundred gods? Juno dares not give her odds Who had thought this clime had held A deity so unparallel'd?

As they come forward, the Genius of the wood appears, and, turning towards them, speaks

20

AC

Gen Stay, gentle swains, for, though in this disguise I see bright honour sparkle through your eyes, Of famous Arcady ye are, and sprung Of that renowned flood, so often sung, Divine Alpheus, who, by secret sluice, 30 Stole under seas to meet his Arethuse. And ye, the breathing roses of the wood. Fair silver-buskin'd nymphs, as great and good, I know this quest of yours, and free intent. Was all in honour and devotion meant. To the great mistress of you princely shrine, Whom with low reverence I adore as mine, And, with all helpful service, will comply To further this night's glad solemnity. And lead ye where ye may more near behold What shallow-searching Fame hath left untold, Which I full oft, amidst these shades alone, Have sat to wonder at, and gaze upon

For know, by lot from Jove, I am the power Of this fair wood, and live in oaken bower, To nurse the saplings tall, and curl the grove With ringlets quaint, and wanton windings wove. And all my plants I save from nightly ill Of noisome winds, and blasting vapours chill, And from the boughs brush off the evil dew, 50 And heal the harms of thwarting thunder blue, Or what the cross dire-looking planet smites, Or hurtful worm with canker'd venom bites When evening grey doth rise, I fetch my round Over the mount, and all this hallow'd ground; And early, ere the odorous breath of morn Awakes the slumbering leaves, or tassell'd horn Shakes the high thicket, haste I all about, Number my ranks, and visit every sprout With puissant words, and murmurs made to bless But else, in deep of night, when drowsiness Hath lock'd up mortal sense, then listen I To the celestial Syrens' harmony, That sit upon the nine infolded spheres, And sing to those that hold the vital shears, And turn the adamantine spindle round, On which the fate of gods and men is wound Such sweet compulsion does in music lie, To lull the daughters of necessity, And keep unsteady nature to her law, 70 And the low world in measured motion draw After the heavenly tune, which none can hear Of human mould, with gross unpurged ear, And yet such music worthiest were to blaze The peerless height of her immortal praise, Whose lustre leads us, and for her most fit, If my inferior hand or voice could hit Inimitable sounds, yet, as we go,

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Whate'er the skill of lesser gods can show, I will assay, her worth to celebrate, And so attend ye toward her glutering state; Where ye may all, that are of noble stem, Approach, and kiss her sacred vesture's hem

II SONG

O'er the smooth enamell'd green,
Where no print of step hath been,
Follow me as I sing,
And touch the warbled string,
Under the shady roof
Of branching elm, star-proof
Follow me,
I will bring you where she sits,
Clad in splendour, as befits
Her deity
Such a rural queen

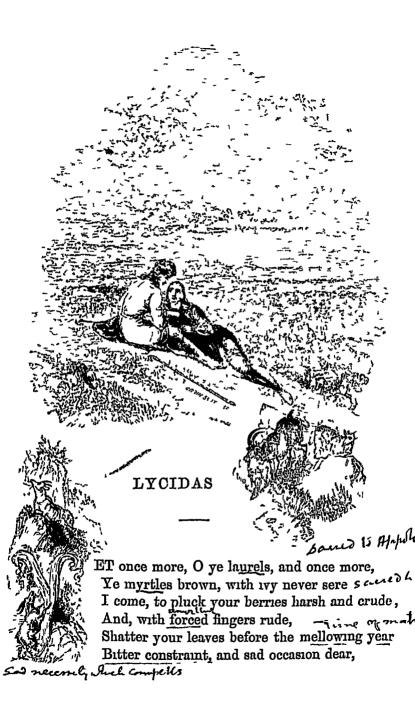
All Arcadia hath not seen

III song. '

Nymphs and shepherds, dance no more By sandy Ladon's lilied banks, On old Lycœus, or Cillene hoar, Trip no more in twilight ranks; Though Erymanth your loss deplore,

A better soil shall give ye thanks
From the stony Mænalus
Bring your flocks, and live with us,
Here ye shall have greater grace,
To serve the lady of this place
Though Syrinx your Pan's mistress were,
Yet Syrinx well might wait on her
Such a rural queen
All Arcadia hath not seen





10

Compels me to disturb your season due.
For Liveidas is dead, dead ere his prime,
Young Lycidas, and hath not left his peer
Who would not sing for Lycidas? he knew,
Himself, to sing, and build the lofty theme
He must not float upon his waters bier
Unwept and welter to the parching wind.
Without the meed of some melodious tear

Begin, then, sisters of the sacred well,

That from beneath the sent of Jove doth spring,

Begin, and somewhat loudly sweep the string;

Hence with denial vain, and cor excuse.

So may some gentle Muse

With lucky words favour my destined urn,

And, as he passes, turn,

And bid fair peace be to my sable shroud

For we were nursed upon the self-s me hill,

Fed the same flock, by fountain, shade, and till

Together both, ere the high lawns appear'd

Under the opening eyelids of the morn

We drove a-field, and both together heard

What time the grey-fly winds her sultry horn,

Battening our flocks with the fresh dews of night,

Oft till the star, that rose at evening bright,

Toward heaven's descenthed sloped his westering wheel

Meanwhile the rural ditties were not muite,

Temper'd to the oaten flute,

Rough satyrs danced, and fauns with cloven heel

From the glad sound would not be absent long.

And old Damœtas loved to hear our song
But, oh! the heavy change, now thou art gone,
Now thou art gone and never must return!
Thee, shepherd, thee the woods, and desert caves,
With wild thyme and the gadding vine o'ergrown,

60

And all their echoes, mourn. The willows, and the hazel copses green, Shall now no more be seen Fanning their joyous leaves to thy soft lays As killing as the canker to the rose, Or taint-worm to the weanling herds that graze, Or frost to flowers, that their gay wardrobe wear, When first the white-thorn blows, Herrithan Such, Lycidas, thy loss to shepherd's ear

Where were ye, nymphs, when the remorseless deep Closed o'er the head of your loved Lycidas? Ly For neither were ye playing on the steep, week Where your old bards, the famous Druids, lie, Nor on the shaggy top of Mona high, Sale 9 A Nor yet where Deva spreads her warard stream Ah me! I fondly dream, testerily Had ye been there for what could that have done? What could the Muse herself that Orpheus bore, The Muse herself, for her enchanting son, Whom universal nature did lament. When, by the rout that made the hideous roar, His gory visage down the stream was sent, Down the swift Hebrus to the Lesbian shore? Alas! what boots it with incessant care . To tend the homely, slighted, shephord's trade, And strictly meditate the thankless Muse? (Ta Were it not better done, as others use, To sport with Amaryllis, in the shade, Or with the tangles of Newra's hair? Fame is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise (That last infirmity of noble minds) To scorn delights, and live laborious days But the fan guerdon when we hope to find, And think to burst out into sudden blaze,

Comes the blind Fury with the abhorred shears, "But not the praise," And slits the thin-spun life Phæbus replied, and touch'd my trembling ears. "Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil, ec. w Nor in the glistering foil 80 Set off to the world, nor in broad rumour lies, But lives and spreads aloft by those pure eyes, And perfect witness of all-judging Jove; As he pronounces lastly on each deed, Of so much fame in heaven expect thy meed "
O fountain Arethuse, and thou honour'd flood,
Smooth-sliding Mincius, crown'd with vocal reeds! That strain I heard was of a higher mood. But now my oat proceeds, And listens to the herald of the sea 90 That came in Neptune's plea, He ask'd the waves, and ask'd the felon winds, What hard mishap hath doom'd this gentle swain? And question'd every gust, of rugged wings, That blows from off each beaked promontory: They knew not of his story; And sage Hippotades their answer brings, e. That not a blast was from his dungeon st The air was calm, and on the level brine Sleek Panope with all her sisters play'd. The sisters It was that fatal and perfidious bark, 100 Built in the eclipse, and rigg'd with curses dark, That sunk so low that sacred head of thine.

Next, Camus, reverend sire, went footing slow,

His mantle hairy, and his bonnet sedge, had a from
Inwrought with figures dim, and on the edge
Like to that sanguine flower inscribed with woe.

"Ah! who hath reft," quoth he, "my dearest pledge?"

Last came, and last did go,

The pilot of the Gallean lake, & Poles Two massy keys he bore, of metals twain (The golden opes, the iron shuts amain), He shook his mitred locks, and stern bespake. "How well could I have spared for thee, young swain, Enow of such as, for their bellies' sake, Creep, and intrude, and climb into the fold! Of other care they little reckoning make, Than how to scramble at the shearers' feast, And shove away the worthy bidden guest, ~ Blind mouths! that scarce themselves know how to hold A sheep-hook, or have learn'd aught else the least 120 That to the faithful herdsman's art belongs! hmest cl What recks it them? What need they? They are sped, And, when they list, their lean and flashy songs : 6 h Grate on their scrannel pipes of wretched straw; office The hungry sheep look up, and are not fed, c+ spine But, swoln with wind and the rank mist they draw, Rot inwardly, and foul contagion spread, touth comme Besides what the grim wolf, with privy paw, Daily devours apace, and nothing said. But that two-handed engine at the door washing Stands ready to smite once, and smite no more" Return, Alpheus, the dread voice is past, That shrunk thy streams, return, Sicilian Muse, And call the vales, and bid them hither cast Their bells and flowerets of a thousand hues Ye valleys low, where the mild whispers use Of shades, and wanton winds, and gushing brooks, On whose fresh lap the swart star sparely looks, Sie Throw hither all your quaint enamell'd eyes, down That on the green turf suck the honey'd showers, And purple all the ground with vernal flowers Bring the rathe primrose that forsaken dies,

The tufted crow-toe, and pale jessamine, The white pink, and the pansy freak'd with jet, The glowing violet, The musk-rose, and the well-attired woodbine, With cowslips wan that hang the pensive head And every flower that sad embroidery wears . Bid amaranthus all his beauty shed, And daffodillies fill their cups with tears, To strew the laureate hearse where Lycid For, so to interpose a little ease, in one ir comi Let our frail thoughts dally with false surmisc Ah me! whilst thee the shores and sounding se Wash far away, where'er thy bones are hurl'd, Whether beyond the stormy Hebrides, Where thou, perhaps, under the whelming tide, Visit'st the bottom of the monstrous world, Or whether thou, to our moist vows denied, Sleep'st by the fable of Bellerus old, earnish Where the great vision of the guaided mount Looks toward Namancos and Bayona's hold, Look homeward, angel, now, and melt with ruth And O, ye dolphins, waft the hapless youth

Weep no more, weeful shepherds, weep no more, For Lycidas, your sorrow, is not dead, Sunk though he be beneath the watery floor, So sinks the day-star in the ocean bed, And yet anon repairs his drooping head, And tricks his beams, and, with new spangled ore, 170 Flames in the forehead of the morning sky So Lycidas sunk low, but mounted high, C. Through the dear might of Him that walk'd the waves, With nectar pure his oozy locks he layes, And hears the unexpressive nuptial song

of the In the blest kingdoms meek of joy and love. There entertain him all the saints above, In solemn troops, and sweet societies, That sing, and, singing, in their glory move, And wipe the tears for ever from his eyes & Now, Lycidas, the shepherds weep no more, Henceforth thou art the genius of the shore, In thy large recompense, and shalt be good To all that wander in that persous flood, Thus sang the uncouth swam to the oaks and rills, While the still morn went out with sandals grey, He touch'd the tender stops of various quills, - With eager thought warbling his Doric lay And now the sun had stretch'd out all the hills, 190 And now was dropt into the western bay At last he rose, and twitch'd his mantle blue. To-morrow to fresh woods, and pastures new





'ALLEGRO

Liteful

HENCE, loathed Melancholy,

Of Cerberus and blackest midnight born,

In Stygian cave forlorn,

'Mongst horrid shapes, and shrieks, and sights unholy, Find out some uncouth cell,

Where brooding Darkness spreads his jealous wings, And the night raven sings.

There, under ebon shades, and low-brow'd rocks, As ragged as thy locks,

In dark commercan desert ever dwell

one of The 3 graces But come, thou goddess fair and free, heaven yelep'd Euphrosyne, d, by men, heart-easing Mirth, nom lovely Venus, at a birth, one th two sister Graces more, ivy-crowned Bacchus boile and whether (as some sages sing) plan to ighthereof from the first that breathes the spring, ohyr, with Aurora playing, he met her once a-Maying, ere, on beds of violets blue, 2 d fiesh-blown 10ses wash'd in dew, I'd her with thee, a daughter fair, buxom, blithe, and debonair Taste thee, nymph, and bring with thee st, and youthful Jollity, planful & home ups, and cranks, and wanton wiles, ds, and becks, and wreathed smiles, ch as hang on Hebe's cheek,7 d love to live in dimple sleek, ort that wrinkled Care derides, id Laughter holding both his sides me, and trip it, as you go, 1 the light fantastic toe, id in thy right hand lead with thee ie mountain nymph, sweet Liberty, id, if I give thee honour due, irth, admit me of thy crew, live with her, and live with thee, unreproved pleasures free,) hear the lark begin his flight, nd, singing, startle the dull night, rom his watch-tower in the skies. Il the dappled dawn doth rise,

Then to come, in spite of sorrow, And at my window bid good-morrow, Through the sweet-brier or the vine, Or the twisted eglantine cheerles While the cock, with lively din, some Scatters the rear of darkness thm, 50 And to the stack, or the barn-door, Stoutly struts his dames before Oft listening how the hounds and horn Cheerly rouse the slumbering morn, From the side of some hoar hill, Through the high wood echoing shrill, Some time walking, not unseen, By hedgerow elms, on hillocks green, Right against the eastern gate Where the great sun begins his state, Robed in flames, and amber light, 61 The clouds in thousand liveries dight, f While the ploughman, near at hand, Whistles o'er the furrow'd land. And the milkmaid singeth blithe, And the mover whets his scythe, And every shepherd tells his tale, Under the hawthorn in the dale Straight mine eye hath caughtnew pleasures,

Whilst the landscape round it measures,
Russet lawns, and fallows grey,
Where the nibbling flocks do stray,
Mountains, on whose barren breast
The labouring clouds do often rest,
Meadows trim, with daisies pied,
Shallow brooks, and rivers wide,
Towers and battlements it sees
Bosom'd high in tufted trees,

L'ALLEGRO

here, perhaps, some beauty hes, e cynosure of neighbouring eyes Hard by, a cottage chimney smokes m betwixt two aged oaks, nere Corydon and Thyrsis met, re at their savoury dinner set seales of herbs, and other country messes, Thich the neat-handed Phillis dresses, 'nd then in haste her bower she leaves, Ith Thestylis to bind the sheaves, r, if the earlier season lead, o the tann'd haycock in the mead 90 Sometimes, with secure delight, he upland hamlets will invite, When the merry bells ring round, T. E and the jocund rebecks sound 'o many a youth and many a maid ancing in the checker'd shade, and young and old come forth to play)n a sunshine holyday, all the live-long daylight fail hen to the spicy nut-brown ale, With stories told of many a feat, How fairy Mab the junkets eat, She was pınch'd, and pull'd, she said, And he, by friar's lantern led, works har Cells how the drudging goblin sweat To earn his cream-bowl duly set, When, in one night, ere glimpse of morn, Its shadowy flail hath thresh'd the corn, That ten day-labourers could not end ... Then lies him down, the lubber fiend, 110 And, stretch'd out all the chimney's length, Basks at the fire his hairy strength,



And, crop-full, out of doors he flings, Ere the first cock his matin rings. Thus done the tales, to bed they creep, By whispering winds soon full'd asleep

Tower'd cities please us then, And the busy hum of men, Where throngs of knights and barons bold In weeds of peace, high triumphs hold, With store of ladies, whose bright eyes Rain influence, and judge the pile 122 Of wit or arms, while both contend To win her grace, whom all commend There let Hymen oft appear In saffron robe, with taper clear, And pomp, and feast, and revelry, With mask and antique pageantry Such sights as youthful poets dienu On summer eves by haunted stream. 30 Then to the well-trod stage anon, If Jonson's learned sock be on, Or sweetest Shakspeare, Fancy's child, Warble his native wood-notes wild

And ever, against eating cares,
Lap me in soft Lydian airs,
Married to immortal verse,
Such as the meeting soul may pierce,
In notes, with many a winding bout
Of linked sweetness long drawn out,
With wanton heed and giddy cunning,
The melting voice through mazes running,
Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony,
That Orpheus' self may heave his head,
From golden slumber on a bed

Of heap'd Elysian flowers, and hear Such strains as would have won the ear Of Pluto, to have quite set free His half-regain'd Eurydice These delights if thou canst give, Mirth with thee I mean to live

150





The brood of Folly, without father bred!

How little you bested, Lack

Or fill the fred

Or fill the fixed mind with all your toys! me Dwell in some idle brain,

And fancies fond with gaudy shapes possess, As thick and numberless

As the gay motes that people the sun-beams, Or likest hovering dreams, mut the

The fickle pensioners of Morpheus' train

ail! thou goddess sage and holy, hymest Melancholy saintly visage is too bright the sense of human sight, Eval herefore, to our weaker view, too weak tisks ad with black, staid Wisdom's hue, sober , but such as in esteem e Memnon's sister might beseem, both at starr'd Ethiop queen that strove Comfr t her beauty's plaise above ea-nymphs, and their powers offended hou art higher far descended, bright-hair'd Vesta, long of yore, Lihtary Saturn bore, Jlaughter she, in Saturn's reign mixture was not held a stain n glimmering bowers and glader net her, and in secret shades oody Ida's inmost grove, lst yet there was no fear of Jove ome, pensive nun, devout and puie, r, steadfast, and demure, in a robe of darkest grain, ving with majestic train. r thy decent shoulders drawn 1e, but keep thy wonted state ih even step, and musing gait, llookscommercing with the skies. rapt soul sitting in thine eyes re, held in holy passion still, 40 get thyself to marble, till, th a sad leaden downward cast ou fix them on the earth as fast:

And join with thee calm Peace and Quiet, Spare Fast, that oft with gods doth diet, And hears the Muses, in a ring. Ave round about Jove's altar sing, And add to these retired Leisure. That in trim gardens takes his pleasure But first, and chiefest, with thee bring, Him that you soars on golden wing, Guiding the fiery-wheeled throne, The cherub Contemplation: And the mute Silence hist along. 'Less Philomel will deign a song, In her sweetest saddest plight, 2 Smoothing the rugged brow of Night, While Cynthia checks her dragon yoke, Gently o'er the accustom'd oak 10 60 Sweet bud, that shunn st the noise of folly, Most musical, most melancholy ! Marit Thee, chantress, oft, the woods among, re I woo, to hear this even-song, evening And, missing thee, I walk unseen On the dry smooth-shaven green, To behold the wandering moon. Riding near her highest noon. Lake one that had been led astray Through the heaven's wide pathless way And oft, as if her head she bow'd, 71 Stooping through a fleecy cloud bld Oft, on a plat of using ground, I hear the far-off curfew sound. Over some wide water'd shore. Swinging slow with sullen roar Or, if the air will not permit, Some still removed place will fit.

Where glowing embers through the room Teach light to counterfeit a gloom so Far from all resort of mirth, Save the cricket on the hearth, Or the bellman's drowsy charm, To bless the doors from nightly harm

Or let my lamp, at midnight hour, Be seen in some high lonely tower, Where I may oft outwatch the Bear, With thrice great Heimes, or unsphere The spirit of Plato, to unfold What worlds, or what vast regions hold The immortal mind that hath forsook Her mansion in this fleshly nook And of those demons that are found In fire, air, flood, or underground, Whose power hath a true consent, With planet or with element (4 etc. Sometime let gorgeous Tragedy, In sceptred pall, come sweeping by, Presenting Thebes, or Pelops' line, Or the tale of Troy divine, but Or what (though 1 are) of later age Ennobled hath the buskin'd stage

But, O, sad virgin, that thy nower Might raise Museus from his bower to Or bid the soul of Orpheus sing Such notes as, warbled to the string, Drew iron teans down Pluto's cheek, And made hell grant what love did seek Or call up him that left half told.

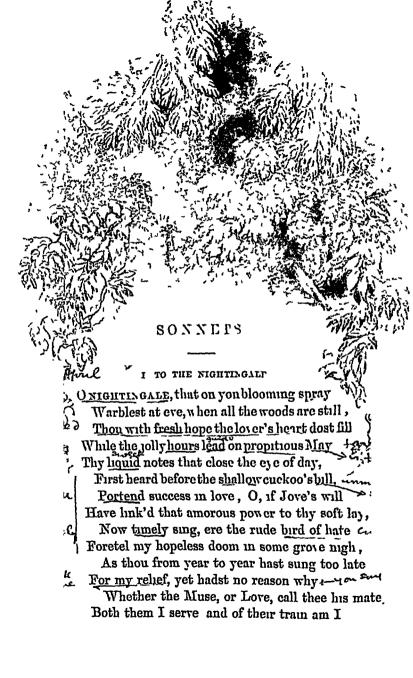
The story of Cambuscan bold,

Of Camball, and of Algarsife,
And who had Canace to wife,

That own'd the virtuous ring and glass, And of the wondrous horse of brass. On which the Tartar king did ride And if aught else great bards beside In sage and solemn tunes have sung, Of turneys, and of trophies hung, Of forests, and enchantments drear, Where more is meant that meets the car Thus, Night, oft see me in thy pale career, Till civil-suited Morn appear, Not trick'd and frounced as she was wont With the Attic boy to hunt, cephalus But kercheft in a comely cloud, While rocking winds are piping loud, Or usher'd with a shower still, When the gust hath blown his fill, Ending on the rustling leaves, With minute drops from off the eaves And, when the sun begins to fling 131 & His flaring beams, me, goddess, bring To arched walks of twilight groves, And shadows brown, that Sylvan loves, Of pine, or monumental oak, massive Where the rude axe, with heaved stroke, Was never heard the nymphs to daunt, Or fright them from their hallow'd haunt There, in close covert, by some brook, Where no profaner eye may look, 140 Hide me from day's garish eye. While the bee, with homed thigh. That at her flowery work doth sing, And the waters murmuring, With such consort as they keep, Entice the dewy-feather'd sleep.



And let some strange mysterious dream Wave at his wings in airy stream Of lively portraiture display'd, vine & Welke, Softly on my eyelids laid Survey virgo And, as I wake, sweet music breathe Above, about, or underneath, Sent by some spirit to mortals good, Or the unseen genius of the wood But let my due feet never fail andose To walk the studious cloisters' pale, And love the high embower'd roof, With antique pillars massy proof, orna And storied windows richly dight, Casting a dim religious light. 160 There let the pealing organ blow, To the full-voiced quire below, In service high and anthems clearly sung As may with sweetness, through mine car, Dissolve me into ecstasies, And bring all heaven before mine eyes And may at last my weary age Find out the peaceful hermitage, The hairy gown and mossy cell, Where I may sit and rightly spell 170 Of every star that heaven doth show, And every herb that sips the dew; Till old experience do attain To something like prophetic strain These pleasures, Melancholy, give, And I with thee will choose to live



ì II.

Dona leggiadra il cui bel nome honora
L'heibosa val di Rheno, e il nobil varco,
Bene è colui d'ogni valore scarco
Qual tuo spirto gentil non innamora,
Che dolcemente mostra si di fuora
De sui atti soavi giamai parco,
E i don', che son d'amor stette ed arco,
La onde l' alta tua virtu s'infiora
Quando tu vaga parli, o lieta cauti
Che mover possa duro alpestre legno.
Guardi ciascun a gli occhi ed a gli orecch.
L'entrata, chi de te si trova indegno,
Gratia sola di su gli vaglia, inauti
Clie'l disio amoroso al cuor s'invecchi

/ III

Qual in colle aspro, al imbrunir di sera
L'avezza giovinetta pastorella
Va bagnando l'herbetta strana e bella
Che mal si spande a disusata spera
Fuor di sua natia alma primavera,
Cosi Amor meco insù la lingua snella
Desta il fior novo di strania favella,
Mentre io di te, vezzosamente altera,
Canto, dal mio buon popol non inteso
E'l bel Tamigi cangio col bel Arno
Amor lo volse, ed io a l'altrui peso
Seppi ch' Amor cosa mai volse indarno
Deh! foss' il mio cuor lento e'l duro seno
A chi pianta dal ciel si buon terreno

CANZONE

M' accostandosi attorno, e perche scrivi,
Peiche tu scrivi in lingua ignota e strana
Verseggiando d' amor, e come t' osi?
Dinne, se la tua speme sia mai vana,
E de pensieri lo miglior t' arrivi;
Cosi mi van burlando, altri rivi
Altri lidi t'aspettan, et altre onde
Nelle cui verdi sponde
Spuntati ad hor, ad hor a la tua chioma
L' immortal guiderdon d' eterne frondi
Perche alle spalle tue soverehia soma?
Canzon dirotti, e tu per me rispondi
Dice mia Donna, e'l suo dir, é il mio cuore
Questa e lingua di cui si vanta Amore

DIODATI, e te'l dirò con maraviglia,
Quel ritroso io ch'amor spreggiar soléa
E de suoi lacci spesso mi ridéa
Gia caddi, ov'huom, dabben talhor s'impiglia
Ne treccie d'oro, ne guancia vermiglia
M' abbaglian sì, ma sotto nova idea
Pellegrina bellezza che'l cuor bea,
Portamenti alti honesti, e nelle ciglia
Quel sereno fulgor d'amabil nero,
Parole adorne di lingua piu d'una,
E'l cantar che di mezzo l'hemispero
Traviar ben puo la faticosa Luna,
E degli occhi suoi auventa si gran fuoco
Che l'incerar gli orecchi mi fia poco

v.

Per certo i bei vostr'occhi. Donna mia Esser non puo che non sian lo mio sole Si mi percuoton forte, come ei suole Per l'arene di Libia chi s'invia, Mentre un caldo vapor (ne senti pria) Da quel lato si spinge ove mi duole, Che forse amanti nelle lor parole Chiaman sospir; 10 non so che si sia: Parte rinchiusa, e turbida si cela Scosso mi il petto, e poi n'uscendo poco Quivi d'attorno o s'agghiaccia, o s'ingiela: Ma quanto a gli occhi giunge a trovar loco Tutte le notti a me suol far piovose Finche mia Alba rivien colma di rose

VI.

GIOVANE piano, e semplicetto amanto Por che fuggir me stesso in dubbio sono, Madonna a voi del mio cuor l'humil dono Faro divoto, 10 certo a prove tante L'hebbi fedele, intrepido, costante, De pensieri leggiadio, accorto, e buono; Quando rugge il gran mondo, e scocca il tuono, S'arma di se, e d' intero diamante Tanto del forse, e d' invidia sicuro, Di timori, e speranze al popol use Quanto d'ingegno, e d'alto valor vago, E di cetra sonora, e delle muse Sol troverete in tal parte men duro, Ove Amor mise l'insanabil ago. AOT II

P

VII.

ON HIS BEING ARRIVED TO THE AGE OF TWENTY-THREE. How soon hath Time, the subtle thief of youth, Stolen on his wing my three-and-twentieth year My hasting days fly on with full career, But my late spring no bud or blossom showeth. Perhaps my semblance might deceive the truth, That I to manhood am arrived so near; And mward ripeness doth much less appear, That some more timely-happy spirits endueth. Yet be it less or more, or soon or slov It shall be still in strictest measure even -To that same lot, however mean or high. Toward which Time leads me, and the will of Heaver All is, if I have grace to use it so, As ever in my great Task-master's eye VIII. WHEN THE ASSAULT WAS INTENDED TO THE CITY. CAPTAIN, or colonel, or knight in arms. Whose chance on these defenceless doors may seiz If deed of honour did thee ever please. Guard them, and him within protect from harms He can requite thee, for he knows the charms That call fame on such gentle acts as these, And he can spread thy name o'er lands and seas, Whatever clime the sun's bright circle warms Laft not thy spear against the Muses' bower: The great Emathian conqueror bid spare The house of Pindarus, when temple and tower Went to the ground: and the repeated au Of sad Electra's poet had the power

To save the Athenian walls from ruin bare.

TT.

TO THE LADY MARGARET LEY.

DAUGHTER to that good earl, once president Of England's council and her treasury, Who lived in both, unstain'd with gold or fee, And left them both, more in himself content, Till sad the breaking of that parliament Broke him, as that dishonest victory At Chæronea, fatal to liberty,

Kill'd with report that old man eloquent.

Though later born than to have known the days Wherein your father flourish'd, yet by you, Madam, methinks I see him living yet; So well your words his noble virtues praise, That all both judge you to relate them true,

And to possess them, honour'd Margaret.

ON THE DETRACTION WHICH FOLLOWED UPON MY WRITING CERTAIN TREATISES.

A BOOK was writ of late, called Tetrachordon, And woven close, both matter, form, and style; The subject new, it walk'd the town awhile, Numbering good intellects, now seldom pored on. Cries the stall-reader, "Bless us! what a word on A title-page is this!" And some in file Stand spelling false, while one might walk to Mile-End Green. Why is it harder, sirs, than Gordon, Colkitto, or Macdonnel, or Galasp? Those rugged names to our like mouths grow sleek,

That would have made Quintilian stare and gasp.

Thy age, like ours, O soul of Sir John Cheek,

Hated not learning worse than toad or asp, When thou taught'st Cambridge and King Edward Greek.

XI

ON THE SAME

I pid but prompt the age to quit their clogs
By the known rules of ancient liberty,
When straight a barbai ous noise environs me
Of owls and cuckoos, asses, apes, and dogs
As when those hinds, that were transform'd to frogs,
Rail'd at Latona's twin-born progeny,
Which after held the sun and moon in fee
But this is got by casting pearl to hogs,
That bawl for freedom in their senseless mood,
And still revolt when truth would set them fice.
Licence they mean when they cry liberty,
For who loves that, must first be wise and good,
But from that mark how far they rove we see,
For all this waste of wealth, and loss of blood

IIX

TO A VIRTUOUS YOUNG LADY

Lady, that in the prime of earliest youth
Wisely hast shunn'd the broad way and the green,
And with those few art eminently seen,
That labour up the hill of heavenly truth,
The better part with Mary and with Ruth
Chosen thou hast, and they that overween,
And at thy growing virtues fret their spleen,
No anger find in thee, but pity and ruth
Thy care is fix'd, and zealously attends
To fill thy odorous lamp with deeds of light,
And hope that reaps not shame Therefore be sure
Thou, when the bridegroom with his feastful friends
Passes to bliss at the mid-hour of night,
Hast gain'd thy entrance, virgin wise and pure

XIII.

TO MR II LAWES, ON THE PUBLISHING HIS AIRS HARRY, whose tuneful and well-measured song First taught our English music how to span Words with just note and accent, not to scan With Midas' ears, committing short and long, the throng, my With praise enough for Envy to look wan, pelc To after age thou shalt be writ the man mention That with smooth air couldst humour best our tongue Thou honour'st verse, and verse must lend her wing To honour thee, the priest of Phœbus' quire, God g That tunest their happiest lines in hymn or story Dante shall give Fame leave to set thee higher Than his Casella, whom he woo'd to sing, out called Met in the milder shades of purgatory. The rentine skilled x setting at variance striked rentine skilled in music ON THE RELIGIOUS MEMORY OF MRS CATHERINE THOMSON, DECEASED, DECEMBER 16, 1646 WHEN faith and love, which parted from thee never, Had ripen'd thy just soul to dwell with God, Meekly thou didst resign this earthly load Of death, called life, which us from life doth sever Thy works, and alms, and all thy good endeavour, Stay'd not behind, nor in the grave were trod, But, as faith pointed with her golden rod, Follow'd thee up to joy and bliss for ever Love led them on, and Faith, who knew them best Thy handmaids, clad them o'er with purple beams And azure wings, that up they flew so drest, And spake the truth of thee on glorious themes Before the Judge, who thenceforth bid thee rest, And drink thy fill of pure immortal streams.

XY

TO THE LORD GUNFRAL FAIRFAX.

FAIRFAX, whose name in arms through Europe rings,
Filling each mouth with envy or with praise,
And all our jealous monarchs with amaze,
And rumours loud that daunt remotest kings,
Thy firm unshaken virtue ever brings
Victory home, though new rebellions raise
Their Hydra heads, and the false North displays
Her broken league to imp their scripent wings
O yet a nobler task awaits thy hand
(For what can war, but endless war still breed?)
Till truth and right from violence be freed,
And public faith clear'd from the shameful brand
Of public fraud In vain doth valour bleed,
While avance and rapine share the land.

TO THE LORD GENERAL GROXWELL.

CROMWELL, our chief of men, who, through a cloud
Not of war only, but detractions rude, defractions
Guided by faith and matchless fortitude,
To peace and truth thy glorious way hast plough'd,
And on the neck of crowned fortune proud charles.
Hast rear'd God's trophies, and his work pursued,
While Darwen stream, with blood of Scots imbrued,
And Dunbar field, resounds thy praises loud,
And Worcester's laureate wreath
To conquer still, peace hath her victories
No less renown'd than war. new foes arise,
Threatening to bind our souls with secular chains
Help us to save free conscience from the paw
Of hireling wolves, whose gospel is their maw.

XVII

TO SIR HENRY VANE, THE YOUNGER.

Vane, young in years, but in sage counsel old,

Than whom a better senator ne'er held

The helm of Rome, when gowns, not arms, repell'd

The fierce Epirot and the African bold,

Whether to settle peace, or to unfold

The drift of hollow states hard to be spell'd;

Then to advise how war may, best upheld,

Move by her two main nerves, iron and gold,

In all her equipage: besides, to know

Both spiritual power and civil, what each means,

Whatseverseach, thou hast learn'd, which few have done

The bounds of either sword to thee we owe.

Therefore on thy firm hand religion leans

XVIII.

In peace, and reckons thee her eldest son.

ON THE LATE MASSACRE IN PIEDMONT

Avenge, O Lord, thy slaughter'd saints, whose bones
Lie scatter'd on the Alpine mountains cold,
Even them who kept thy truth so pure of old,
When all our fathers worshipp'd stocks and stones,
Forget not in thy book record their groans
Who were thy sheep, and in their ancient fold
Slain by the bloody Piedmontese, that roll'd
Mother with infant down the rocks Their moans
The vales redoubled to the hills, and they
To heaven. Their martyr'd blood and ashes sow
O'er all the Italian fields, where still doth sway
The triple tyrant, that from these may grow
A hundred fold, who, having learn'd thy way,

Early may fly the Babylonian woe.

JIX.

... IIIS BLINDNESS

WHEN I consider how my light is spent exhausted Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide, C p. And that one talent which is death to hide, Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent 20 To serve therewith my Maker, and present give no 9 spet My true account, lest he, returning, chide; (zeprovi "Doth God exact day-labour, light demed?" Bibl I fondly ask. but Patience, to prevent That murmur, soon replies, "God doth not need Either man's work, or his own gifts, who best bestor وإسر Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best; his state Is kingly thousands at his bidding speed, of angel And post o'er land and ocean without rest, They also serve who only stand and wait."

There who submit themselves it in whe q eno, also serve them were xx

TO MR LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, of virtuous father virtuous son,

Now that the fields are dank, and ways are mire,
Where shall we sometimes meet, and by the fire
Help waste a sullen day, what may be won
From the hard season gaining? Time will run
On smoother, till Favonius reinspire
The frozen earth, and clothe in fresh attire
The hily and rose, that neither sow'd nor spun
What neat repast shall feast us, light and choice,
Of Attic taste, with wine, whence we may rise
To hear the lute well touch'd, or artful voice
Warble immortal notes and Tuscan air?
He who of those delights can judge, and spare
To interpose them oft, is not unwise

XXI.

OYRIAG SKINNER

CYRIAC, whose grandsire, on the royal bench
Of British Themis, with no mean applause,
Pronounced, and in his volumes taught, our laws,
Which others at their bar so often wrench,
To-day deep thoughts resolve with me to drench
In mirth that, after, no repenting draws,
Let Euclid rest, and Archimedes pause,
And what the Swede intends, and what the French.
To measure life learn thou betimes, and know
Towards solid good what leads the nearest way,
For other things mild Heaven a time ordains,
And disapproves that care, though wise in show,
That with superfluous burden loads the day,
And, when God sends a cheerful hour, refrains

XXII.

CYRIAC, this three years' day, these eyes, though clear,

To outward view, of blemish or of spot,
Bereft of light, their seeing have forgot, how use.

Nor to their idle orbs doth sight appear enchalts

Of sun, or moon, or star, throughout the year,
Or man, or woman. Yet I argue not a for enther the constitution of heart or hope; but still bear up and steer

Right onward What supports me, dost thou ask? class

The conscience, friend, to have lost them overplied constitution.

In liberty's defence, my noble task,
Of which all Europe rings from side to side. [mask,

This thought might lead me through the world's vain

Content, though blind, had I no better guide.

218 SONNETS.

XXIII

ON HIS DECEASED WIFE

METHOUGHT I saw my late espoused saint
Brought to me, like Alcestis, from the grave,
Whom Jove's great son to her glad husband gave,
Rescued from death by force, though pale and faint.
Mine, as whom, wash'd from spot of child-bed taint,
Purification in the old law did save,
And such, as yet once more I trust to have
Full sight of her in heaven without restraint,
Came vested all in white, pure as her mind:
Her face was veil'd, yet, to my fancied sight,
Love, sweetness, goodness, in her person shined
So clear, as in no face with more delight
But, oh! as to embrace me she inclined,
I waked—she fled—and day brought back my night





220 ODES.

That glorious form, that light unsufferable,
And that far-beaming blaze of inajesty,
Wherewith he wont at Heaven's high council-table to
To sit the midst of Trinal Unity,
He laid aside, and here with us to be,
Forsook the courts of everlasting day,
And chose with us a darksome house of mortal clay

Say, heavenly Muse, shall not thy sucred voin
Afford a present to the Infint-God?
Hast thou no verse, no hymn, or solemn strain,
To welcome him to this his new abode,
Now while the heaven, by the sun's team untrod,
Hath took no print of the approaching light, [bright?
And all the spangled host keep watch in squadrons

See, how from far, upon the eastern road,
The star-led wizards haste with odours sweet:
Oh! run, prevent them with thy humble ode,
And lay it lowly at his blessed feet,
Have thou the honour first thy Lord to greet,
And join thy voice unto the angel-quire,
From out his secret alter touch'd with hallow'd fire

THE HIMN

30

Ir was the winter wild,
While the heaven-born child
All meanly wrapt in the rude manger lies,
Nature, in awe to him,
Had doff'd her gaudy trim,
With her great Master so to sympathize
It was no season then for her
To wanton with the sun, her lusty paramour.

40

Only with speeches fair She woos the gentle air

To hide her guilty front with innocent snow; And on her naked shame.

Pollute with sinful blame,

The saintly veil of maiden white to throw; Confounded, that her Maker's eyes Should look so near upon her foul deformities

But he, her fears to cease, Sent down the meek-eyed Peace,

She, crown'd with olive green, came softly sliding Down through the turning sphere,

His ready harbinger,

With turtle wing the amorous clouds dividing, 50 And, waving wide her myrtle wand, She strikes a universal peace through sea and land

No war, or battle's sound, Was heard the world around.

The idle spear and shield were high up hung, The hooked chariot stood

Unstain'd with hostile blood,

The trumpet spake not to the armed throng.

And kings sat still with awful eye,

As if they surely knew their sovereign Lord was by.60

But peaceful was the night, Wherein the Prince of Light

His reign of peace upon the earth began The winds, with wonder whist, Smoothly the waters kiss'd,

Who now hath quite forgot to rave,
Whole birds of calm sit brooding on the charmed wave.

The stars, with deep amaze, Stand fix'd in steadfast gaze,

70

So

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99

Bending one way their precious influence; And will not take their flight, For all the morning light,

Or Lucifer that often warn'd them thence: But in their glimmering orbs did glow, Until the Lord himself bespake, and bid them go

And though the shady gloom Had given day her room,

The sun himself withheld his wonted speed, And hid his head for shame.

As his inferior flame

The new-enlighten'd world no more should need: He saw a greater Sun appear Than his bright throne, or burning axletree, could bear

The shepherds on the lawn, Or ere the point of dawn, Sat simply chatting in a rustic row Full little thought they then, That the mighty Pan

Was kindly come to live with them below, Perhaps their loves, or else their slicep. Was all that did their silly thoughts so busy keep,

When such music sweet Their hearts and ears did greet,

As never was by mortal finger strook; Divinely-warbled voice Answering the stringed noise.

As all their souls in blissful rapture took: The air, such pleasure loth to lose. With thousand echoes still prolongs each heavenly close. Nature, that heard such sound, Beneath the hollow round

Of Cynthia's seat, the airy region thrilling, Now was almost won To think her part was done,

And that her reign had here its last fulfilling,
She knew such harmony alone
Could hold all heaven and earth in happier union.

At last surrounds their sight

A globe of circular light,

011

That with long beams the shamefaced night array'd, The helmed cherubim,

And sworded seraphim,

Are seen in glittering ranks with wings display'd, Harping, in loud and solemn quire, With unexpressive notes, to Heaven's new-born Heir.

Such music (as 'tis said) Before was never made,

But when of old the sons of morning sung, While the Creator great

His constellations set,

120

And the well-balanced world on hinges hung; And cast the dark foundation deep, And bid the weltering waves their oozy channel keep.

Ring out, ye crystal spheres, Once bless our human ears,

If ye have power to touch our senses so, And let your silver chime

Move in melodious time,

And let the bass of heaven's deep organ blow; 130 And, with your ninefold harmony, Make up full concert to the angelic symphony.

ı

224

For, if such holy song

Enwrap our fancy long,

Time will run back and fetch the age of gold,

And speckled vanity

Will sicken soon and die.

And leprous sin will melt from earthly mould, And hell itself will pass away,

And leave her dolorous mansions to the peering day

Yea, truth and justice then

Will down return to men,

Orb'd in a rainbow, and, like glories wearing, Mercy will sit between,

Throned in celestial sheen.

With radiant feet the tissued clouds down steering, And heaven, as at some festival.

150

Will open wide the gates of her high palace hall

But wisest Fate says No.

This must not yet be so,

The Babe yet lies in smiling infancy,

That on the bitter cross

Must redeem our loss,

So both himself and us to glorify.

Yet first, to those ycham'd in sleep,

[deep, The wakeful trump of doom must thunder through the

With such a horrid clang

As on Mount Smailang.

While the red fire and smouldering clouds outbrake The aged earth, aghast 160

With terror of that blast,

Shall from the surface to the centre shake,

When, at the world's last session,

The dreadful Judge in middle air shall spread his throne.

180

And then at last our bliss

Full and perfect is,

But now begins, for, from this happy day, The old Dragon, under ground

In straiter limits bound.

Not half so far casts his usurped sway; 170 And, wroth to see his kingdom fail, Swinges the scaly horror of his folded tail

The oracles are dumb. No voice or hideous hum

Runs through the arched 100f in words deceiving. Apollo from his shrine Can no more divine.

With hollow shiick the steep of Delphos leaving No nightly trance, or breathed spell, Inspires the pale-eyed priest from the prophetic cell

The lonely mountains o'er,

And the resounding shore, A voice of weeping heard and loud lament;

From haunted spring and dale, Edged with poplar pale,

The parting genius is with sighing sent, With flower-inwoven tresses torn, The nymphs in twilightshade of tangled thickets mourn

In consecrated earth, And on the holy hearth,

190 The Lars and Lemures moan with midnight plaint,

In urns, and altars round,

A drear and dying sound

Affrights the Flamens at their service quaint, And the chill marble seems to sweat,

While each peculiar power foregoes his wonted seat.

VOL II.

226 ODES.

Peor and Baalim

Forsake their temples dim,

With that twice-batter'd god of Palestine;

And mooned Ashtaroth,

Heaven's queen and mother both,

Now sits not girt with tapers' holy shine;

The Lybic Hammon shrinks his horn,

In vain the Tyrian maids their wounded Thammuz

And sullen Moloch, fled,
Hath left in shadows dread
His burning idol all of blackest hue;
In vain, with cymbals' ring,
They call the grisly king,
In dismal dance about the furnace blue;
The brutish gods of Nile as fast,
Isis, and Orus, and the dog Anubis, haste.

Nor is Osiris seen
In Memphian grove or green,
Trampling the unshower'd grass with lowings loud.
Nor can be be at rest

Within his sacred chest,

He feels from Juda's land

Nought but profoundest hell can be his shroud, In vain, with timbrell'd anthems dark, The sable-stoled sorcerers bear his worshipp'd ark. 220

The dreaded Infant's hand,

The rays of Bethlehem blind his dusky eyn;

Nor all the gods beside

Longer dare abide,

Nor Typhon huge ending in snaky twine,

Our Babe, to show his Godhead true,

Can in his swaddling bands control the damned crew

So, when the sun in bed, Curtain'd with cloudy red,

230

Pillows his chin upon an orient wave, The flocking shadows pale Troop to the infernal jail,

Each fetter'd ghost slips to his several grave,
And the yellow-skirted fays [maze.
Fly after the night-steeds, leaving their moon-loved

But see, the Virgin blest Hath laid her Babe to rest.

Time is, our tedious song should here have ending Heaven's youngest-teemed star ²⁴⁰ Hath fix'd her polish'd car,

Her sleeping Lord, with handmaid lamp, attending And all about the courtly stable Bright harness'd ang is sit in order serviceable.

II

THE PASSION.

EREWHILE of music, and ethereal mirth,
Wherewith the stage of air and earth did ring,
And joyous news of heavenly Infant's birth,
My muse with angels did divide to sing,
But headlong joy is ever on the wing,

In wintry solstice, like the shorten'd light, Soon swallow'd up in dark and long outliving night

For now to sorrow must I tune my song,
And set my harp to notes of saddest woe,
Which on our dearest Lord did seize ere long,
Dangers, and snares, and wrongs, and worse than so,
Which he for us did freely undergo:

Most perfect hero, tried in heaviest plight Of labours huge and hard, too hard for human wight? He, sovereign priest, stooping his regal head, That dropt with odorous oil down his fair eyes, Poor fleshy tabernacle entered, His starry front low-roof'd beneath the skies Oh, what a mask was there-what a disguise ! Yet more, the stroke of death he must abide, 20

ODES.

Then hes him meckly down fast by his brethren's side.

These latest scenes confine my roving verse, To this horizon is my Phæbus bound. His godlike acts, and his temptations fierce, And former sufferings, other-where are found, Loud o'er the rest Cremona's trump doth sound, Me softer airs befit, and softer strings Of lute, or viol still, more apt for mournful things.

Befriend me, night, best patroness of grief: Over the pole thy thickest mantle throw, And work my flatter'd fancy to belief, That heaven and earth are colour'd with my woe; My sorrows are too dark for day to know:

30

The leaves should all be black whereon I write, And letters, where my tears have wash'd, a wannish n hite

See, see the chariot, and those rushing wheels, That whirl'd the prophet up at Chebar flood, My spirit some transporting cherub feels. To bear me where the towers of Salem stood, Once glorious towers, now sunk in guiltless blood; 40 There doth my soul in holy vision sit, In pensive trance, and anguish, and ecstatic fit

Mine eye hath found that sad sepulchral rock That was the casket of Heaven's richest store, And here, though greef my feeble hands up-lock Yet on the soften'd quarry would I score My plaining verse as lively as before,

For sure so well instructed are my tears, That they would fitly fall in order'd characters.

Or should I thence, hurried on viewless wing,
Take up a weeping on the mountains wild,
The gentle neighbourhood of grove and spring
Would soon unbosom all their echoes mild,
And I (for grief is easily beguiled)

Might think the infection of my sorrows loud Had got a race of mourners on some pregnant cloud

This subject the author finding to be above the years he had when he wrote it, and nothing satisfied with what was begun, left it unfinished

III.

UPON THE CIRCUMCISION

YE flaming powers, and winged warriors bright, That erst with music, and triumphant song, First heard by happy watchful shepherds' ear, So sweetly sung your joy the clouds along Through the soft silence of the listening night; Now mourn; and, if sad share with us to bear Your fiery essence can distil no tear, Burn in your sighs, and borrow Seas wept from our deep sorrow He, who with all heaven's heraldry whilere Enter'd the world, now bleeds to give us ease. Alas! how soon our sin

Sore doth begin

His infancy to seize!

O more exceeding love, or law more just?

Just law, indeed, but more exceeding love!

50

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For we, by rightful doom remediless,
Were lost in death, till he, that dwelt above,
High-throned in secret bliss, for us frail dust
Emptied his glory, even to nakedness,
And that great covenant, which we still transgress,
Entirely satisfied,
And the full wrath beside
Of vengeful justice bore for our excess;
And seals obedience first, with wounding smart,
This day; but, oh, ere long,
Huge pangs and strong
Will pierce more near his heart.

IV.

ON THE DEATH OF A PAIR INFANT, DYING OF A COUGH

O FAIREST flower, no sooner blown but blasted, Soft silken primrose fading timelessly, Summer's chief honour, if thou hadst out-lasted Bleak Winter's force that made thy blossom dry, For he, being amorous on that lovely dye

That did thy cheek enverment, thought to kiss, But kill'd, alas' and then bewant'd his fatal bliss

For since grim Aquilo, his charioteer,
By boisterous rape the Athenian damsel got,
He thought it touch'd his deity full near,
If likewise he some fair one wedded not,
Thereby to wipe away the infamous blot

Of long uncoupled bed and childless eld, [held Which, 'mongst the wanton gods, a foul reproach was

10

So, mounting up in icy-pearled car, Through middle empire of the freezing air He wander'd long, till thee he spied from far, There ended was his quest, there ceased his care: Down he descended from his snow-soft chair,
But, all un'wares, with his cold, kind embrace,
20
Unhoused thy virgin soul from her fair biding-place

Yet thou art not inglorious in thy fate;
For so Apollo, with unweeting hand,
Whilom did slay his dearly-loved mate,
Young Hyacinth, born on Eurotas' strand,
Young Hyacinth, the pride of Spartan land;
But then transform'd him to a purple flower:
Alack, that so to change thee Winter had no power!

Yet can I not persuade me thou art dead,
Or that thy corse corrupts in earth's dark womb,
Or that thy beauties he in wormy bed,
Hid from the world in a low-delved tomb;
Could Heaven, for pity, thee so strictly doom?
Oh, no! for something in thy face did shine
Above mortality, that show'd thou wast divine.

Resolve me, then, O soul most surely blest
(If so it be that thou these plaints dost hear)!
Tell me, bright spirit, where'er thou hoverest,
Whether above that high first-moving sphere,
Or in the Elysian fields (if such there were),
Oh, say me true, if thou wert mortal wight,
And why from us so quickly thou didst take thy flight?

Wert thou some star which from the ruin'd roof Of shaked Olympus by mischance didst fall, Which careful Jove in nature's true behoof Took up, and in fit place did reinstal? Or did of late Earth's sons besiege the wall

Of sheeny heaven, and thou, some goddess, fled Amongst us here below to hide thy nectar'd head? 232

Or wert thou that just maid, who once before

Forsook the hated earth, oh, tell me sooth,

And camest again to visit us once more?

Or wert thou that sweet-smiling youth?

Or that crown'd matron sage, white-robed Truth?

Or any other of that heavenly brood

Let down in cloudy throne to do the world some good?

Or wert thou of the golden-winged host,
Who, having clad thyself in human weed,
To earth from thy prefixed seat didst post,
And after short abode fly back with speed,
As if to show what creatures heaven doth breed;
Thereby to set the hearts of men on fire.

Thereby to set the hearts of men on fire, To scorn the sordid world, and unto heaven aspire?

But, oh! why didst thou not stay here below To bless us with thy heaven-loved innocence, To slake his wrath whom sin hath made our foe, To turn swift-rushing black perdition hence? Or drive away the slaughtering pestilence,

To stand 'twixt us and our deserved smart? 69 But thou canst best perform that office where thou art

Then thou, the mother of so sweet a child, Her false-imagined loss cease to lament, And wisely learn to curb thy sorrows wild; Think what a present thou to God hast sent, And render him with patience what he lent.

This if thou do, he will an offspring give, That till the world's last end shall make thy name to live

v.

ON TIME

FLY, envious Time, till thou run out thy race, Call on the lazy leaden-stepping Hours, Whose speed is but the heavy plummet's pace, And glut thyself with what thy womb devours. Which is no more than what is false and vain. And merely mortal dross; So little is our loss. So little is thy gain! For when as each thing bad thou hast entomb'd, And, last of all, thy greedy self consumed, 10 Then long eternity shall greet our bliss With an individual kiss. And lov shall overtake us as a flood, When every thing that is sincerely good And perfectly divine, With truth, and peace, and love, shall ever shine About the supreme throne Of Him, to whose happy-making sight alone When once our heavenly-guided soul shall climb, Then, all this earthly grossness quit, 20 Attired with stars we shall for ever sit, Triumphing over death, and chance, and thee, O Time 1

VI

AT A SOLUMN MUSIC

BLEST pair of syrens, pledges of heaven's joy,
Sphere-born, harmonious sisters, Voice and Verse,
Wed your divine sounds, and mix'd power employ,
Dead things with inbreathed sense able to pierce,
And to our high-raised phantasy present
That undisturbed song of pure concent,

234 ODES.

Aye sung before the sapphire-colour'd throne To Him that sits thereon. With saintly shout, and solemn jubilee; Where the bright scraphim, in burning row, 10 Their loud uplifted angel-trumpets blow, And the cherubic host, in thousand quires, Touch their immortal harps of golden wires, With those just spirits that wear victorious palms, Hymns devout and holy psalms Singing everlastingly: That we on earth, with undiscording voice, May rightly answer that melodious noise, As once we did, till disproportion'd sin Jarr'd against nature's chime, and with harsh din 20 Broke the fair music that all creatures made To their great Lord, whose love their motion sway'd In perfect diapason, whilst they stood In first obedience, and their state of good Oh, may we soon again renew that song, And keep in tune with heaven, till God, ere long, To his celestial concert us unite. To live with him, and sing in endless morn of light!

VII

AN EPITAPH ON THE MARCHIONESS OF WINCHESTER

This rich marble doth inter
The honour'd wife of Winchester,
A viscount's daughter, an earl's heir,
Besides what her virtues fair
Added to her noble birth,
More than she could own from earth
Summers three times eight save one
She has told, alas! too soon,

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After so short time of breath,
To house with darkness, and with death.
Yet had the number of her days
Been as complete as was her praise,'
Nature and fate had had no strife
In giving limit to her life.

Her high birth, and her graces sweet, Quickly found a lover meet, The virgin quire, for her, request The god that sits at marriage feast; He at their invoking came, But with a scarce well-lighted flame: And in his garland, as he stood, Ye might discern a cypress-bud Once had the early matrons run To greet her of a lovely son, And now with second hope she goes, And calls Lucina to her throes. But, whether by mischance or blame, Atropos for Lucina came, And with remorseless cruelty Spoil'd at once both fruit and tree. The hapless babe, before his birth, Had burnal, yet not laid in earth. And the languish'd mother's womb Was not long a hving tomb.

So have I seen some tender slip,
Saved with care from winter's nip,
The pride of her carnation train,
Pluck'd up by some unheedy swain,
Who only thought to crop the flower,
New shot up from vernal shower,
But the fair blossom hangs the head
Sideways, as on a dying bed,

ODES. 236

> And those pearls of dew she wears Prove to be presaging tears, Which the sad morn had let full On her hastening funeral.

Gentle lady, may thy grave Peace and quiet ever have: After this thy travail sore, Sweet rest seize thee evermore, 50 That, to give the world increase, Shortened hast thy own life's lease. Here, besides the sorrowing That thy noble house doth bring, Here be tears of perfect moan Wept for thee in Helicon . And some flowers, and some bays, For thy hearse, to strew the ways, Sent thee from the banks of Came. Devoted to thy virtuous name, Whilst thou, bright saint, high sitt'st in glory, Next her, much like to thee in story, That fair Syrian shepherdess Who, after years of barrenness, The highly favour'd Joseph bore To him that served for her before, And, at her next birth, much like thee, Through pangs fled to felicity, Far within the bosom bright Of blazing Majesty and Light: There with thee, new welcome saint, Lake fortunes may her soul acquaint With thee there clad in radiant sheen. No marchioness, but now a queen

60

70

VIII.

SONG ON MAY MORNING.

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger, Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her The flowery May, who, from her green lap, throws The yellow cowslip, and the pale primrose.

Hail, bounteous May, that dost inspire Mirth, and youth, and warm desire; Woods and groves are of thy dressing, Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing. Thus we salute thee with our early song, And welcome thee, and wish thee long.





MISCELLANIES.

ANNO TTATIS XIX

At a Vacation Exercise in the College, part Latin, part English
The Latin Speeches ended, the English thus began

Hair, native language, that by sinews weak
Didst move my first-endeavouring tongue to speak,
And madest imperfect words, with childish trips,
Half unpronounced, slide through my infant lips,
Driving dumb silence from the portal door,
Where he had mutely sat two years before
Here I salute thee, and thy pardon ask,
That now I use thee in my latter task
Small loss it is that thence can come unto thee,
I know my tongue but little grace can do thee
Thou need'st not be ambitious to be first,
Believe me, I have thither pack'd the worst.

And, if it happen as I did forecast, The daintiest dishes shall be served up last, I pray thee then deny me not thy aid, For this same small neglect that I have made. But haste thee straight to do me once a pleasure, And from thy wardrobe bring thy chiefest treasure, Not those new-fangled toys and trimming slight Which take our late fantastics with delight, 20 But cull those richest robes, and gayest attire, Which deepest spirits and choicest wits desire I have some naked thoughts that rove about, And loudly knock to have their passage out, And weary of their place, do only stay Till thou hast deck'd them in thy best array, That so they may, without suspect or fears, Fly swiftly to this fair assembly's ears; Yet I had rather, if I were to choose, Thy service in some graver subject use, 30 Such as may make thee search thy coffers round, Before thou clothe my fancy in fit sound. Such where the deep-transported mind may soar Above the wheeling poles, and at heaven's door Look in, and see each blissful deity, How he before the thunderous throne doth he, Listening to what unshorn Apollo sings To the touch of golden wires, while Hebe brings Immortal nectar to her kingly sire, Then passing through the spheres of watchful fire, 40 And misty regions of wide air next under, And hills of snow, and lofts of piled thunder, May tell at length how green-eyed Neptune raves, In heaven's defiance mustering all his waves, Then sing of secret things that came to pass When beldame Nature in her cradle was,

And last of kings, and queens, and heroes old,
Such as the wise Demodocus once told
In solemn songs at king Alcinous' feast,
While sad Ulysses' soul, and all the rest,
Are held, with his melodious harmony,
In willing chains and sweet captivity.
But fie, my wandering muse, how dost thou stray!
Expectance calls thee now another way;
Thou know'st it must be now thy only bent
To keep in compass of thy predicament:
Then quick about thy purposed business come,
That to the next I may resign my room

Then Ens is represented as father of the Predicaments, his ten sons, whereof the eldest stood for Substance, with his canons, which Ens, thus speaking, explains

Good luck befriend thee, son, for, at thy birth, The facry ladies danced upon the hearth, რი Thy drowsy nurse hath sworn she did them spy Come tripping to the room where thou didst lie, And, sweetly singing round about thy bed, Strew all their blessings on thy sleeping head She heard them give thee this, that thou shouldst still From eyes of mortals walk invisible Yet there is something that doth force my fear, For once it was my dismal hap to hear A sibyl old, bow-bent with crooked age. That far events full wisely could presage, 70 And, in time's long and dark prospective glass, Foresaw what future days should bring to pass; "Your son," said she, "(nor can you it prevent), Shall subject be to many an accident O'er all his brethren he shall reign as king, Yet every one shall make him underling,

And those, that cannot live from him asunder,
Ungratefully shall strive to keep him under.
In worth and excellence he shall outgo them;
Yet, being above them, he shall be below them,
From others he shall stand in need of nothing,
Yet on his brothers shall depend for clothing.
To find a foe it shall not be his hap,
And peace shall lull him in her flowery lap:
Yet shall he live in strife; and, at his door,
Devouring war shall never cease to roar:
Yea, it shall be his natural property
To harbour those that are at enmity.
What power, what force, what mighty spell, if not
Your learned hands, can loose this Gordian knot?"90

The next, Quantity and Quality, spake in prose then Relation was called by his name

Rivers, arise: whether thou be the son
Of utmost Tweed, or Oose, or gulfy Dun,
Or Trent, who, like some earth-born giant, spreads
His thirsty arms along the indented meads,
Or sullen Mole, that runneth underneath,
Or Severn swift, guilty of maiden's death;
Or rocky Avon, or of sedgy Lee,
Or coaly Tine, or ancient hallow'd Dee;
Or Humber loud, that keeps the Scythian's name;
Or Medway smooth, or royal-tower'd Thame

[The rest was prose]

AN EPITAPH ON THE ADVIRABLE DRAMATIC POET, WILLIAM SHAKSPEARE.

What needs my Shakspeare, for his honour'd bones, The labour of an age in piled stones? Or that his hallow'd relies should be hid Under a star-ypointing pyramid? Dear son of memory, great heir of fame. What need'st thou such weak writness of thy name? Thou, in our wonder and astonishment. Hast built thyself a livelong monument. For whilst, to the shame of slow-endeavouring art, Thy easy numbers flow, and that each heart Hath, from the leaves of thy unvalued book, Those Delphic lines with deep impression took; Then thou, our funcy of itself bereaving, Dost make us marble, with too much conceiving; And, so sepulchred, in such pomp dost lie, That kings, for such a tomb, would wish to die.

ON THE UNIVERSITY CARRIER,

Who sickened in the Time of his Vacancy, being forbid to 90 to London, by reason of the Plague

Here hes old Hobson, Death hath broke his girt, And here, alas! hath laid him in the dirt; Or else the ways being foul, twenty to one He's here stuck in a slough, and overthrown 'Twas such a shifter, that, if truth were known, Death was half-glad when he had got him down; For he had, any time this ten years full, Dodged with him betwixt Cambridge and The Bull. And surely Death could never have prevail'd, Had not his weekly course of carriage fail'd;

But lately finding him so long at home,
And thinking now his journey's end was come,
And that he had ta'en up his latest inn,
In the kind office of a chamberlin
Show'd him his room where he must lodge that night,
Pull'd off his boots, and took away the light
If any ask for him, it shall be said,
"Hobson has supp'd, and's newly gone to bed"

ANOTHER ON THE SAME

Hene lieth one, who did most truly prove That he could never die while he could move. So hung his destiny, never to rot While he might still jog on and keep his trot, Made of sphere metal, never to decay Until his revolution was at stay Time numbers motion, yet (without a crime 'Gainst old truth) motion number'd out his time And, like an engine moved with wheel and weight, His principles being ceased, he ended straight IC Rest, that gives all men life, gave him his death, And too much breathing put him out of breath, Nor were it contradiction to affirm, Too long vacation hasten'd on his term Merely to drive the time away he sicken'd, Fainted, and died, nor would with ale be quicken'd, "Nay," quoth he, on his swooning bed outstretch'd, "If I mayn't carry, sure I'll ne'er be fetch'd, But vow, though the cross doctors all stood hearers, For one carrier put down to make six bearers" Ease was his chief disease, and, to judge right, He died for heaviness that his cart went light His leisure told him that his time was come, And lack of load made his life burdensome,

That even to his last breath (there be that say't),
As he were press'd to death, he cried, "More weight,"
But, had his doings lasted as they were,
He had been an immortal carrier
Obedient to the moon he spent his date
In course reciprocal, and had his fate
Link'd to the mutual flowing of the seas,
Yet (strange to think) his wain was his increase.
His letters are deliver'd all, and gone,
Only remains this superscription.

ON THE NEW FORCERS OF CONSCIENCE UNDER THE LONG PARLIAMENT

Because ye have thrown off your prelate lord,
And with stiff vows renounced his liturgy,
To seize the widow'd whore, Plurality,
From them whose sin ye envied, not abhorr'd,
Dare ye for this adjure the civil sword
To force our consciences that Christ set free,
And ride us with a classic hierarchy,
Taught ye by mere AS and Rotherford?
Men whose life, learning, faith, and pure intent,
Would have been held in high esteem with Paul,
Must now be named and printed heretics,
By shallow Edwards, and Scotch what d'ye call,
But we do hope to find out all your tricks,

That so the Parliament
May, with their wholesome and preventive shears,
Clip your phylacteries, though baulk your ears,
And succour our just fears,

Your plots and packing, worse than those of Trent,

When they shall read this clearly in your charge, New Presbyter is but Old Priest writ large.



IIAT slender youth, bedew'd with liquid odours,
Courts thee on roses in some pleasant cave,
Pyriha? For whom bind'st thou
In wreaths thy golden hair,
Plain in thy neatness? Oh, how oft shall he
On faith, and changed gods, complain, and seas
Rough with black winds, and storms

Unwonted, shall admire, Who now enjoys thee credulous, all gold, Who, always vacant, always amiable,

Hopes thee, of flattering gales
Unmindful! Hapless they,
To whom thou, untried, seem'st fair! Me, in my vow'd
Picture, the sacred wall declares to have hung

My dank and dropping weeds To the stern god of sea

FROM GEOFFREY OF MONMOUTH

Brutus thus addresses Diana in the County of Leogecia

Goddess of shades, and huntress, who at will Walk'st on the rolling spheres, and through the deep, On thy third reign, the earth, look now, and tell What land, what seat of rest thou bidd'st me seek, What certain seat, where I may worship thee For aye, with temples you'd and virgin quires

To whom, sleeping before the altar, Diana answers in a vision the same night

Brutus, far to the west, in the ocean wide,
Beyond the realm of Gaul, a land there lies,
Sea-girt it lies, where giants dwelt of old;
Now void, it fits thy people. thither bend
Thy course, there shalt thou find a lasting seat;
There to thy sons another Troy shall rise,
And kings be born of thee, whose dreadful might
Shall awe the world, and conquer nations bold

FROM DANTE

AH, Constantine, of how much ill was cause, Not thy conversion, but those rich domains That the first wealthy pope received of thee!

FROM DANTE

FOUNDED in chaste and humble poverty,
'Gainst them that raised thee dost thou lift thy horn,
Impudent whore! where hast thou placed thy hope?
In thy adulterers, or thy ill-got wealth?
Another Constantine comes not in haste.

FROM ARIOSTO.

THEN pass'd he to a flowery mountain, green, Which once smelt sweet, now stinks as odiously: This was the gift, if you the truth will have, That Constantine to good Sylvester gave.

FROM HORACE.

Whom do we count a good man? Whom but he Who keeps the laws and statutes of the senate, Who judges in great suits and controversies, Whose witness and opinion wins the cause? But his own house, and the whole neighbourhood, Sees his foul inside through his whited skin.

FROM EURIPIDES

This is true liberty, when freeborn men, Having to advise the public, may speak free, Which he who can, and will, deserves high praise, Who neither can, nor will, may hold his peace: What can be juster in a state like this?

FROM HORACE.

——Laughing, to teach the truth, What hinders? As some teachers give to boys Junkets and knacks, that they may learn apace.

FROM HOBACE.

____Joking decides great things, Stronger and better, oft, than earnest can.

FROM BOPHOOLES.

'Trs you that say it, not I You do the deeds, And your ungodly deeds find me the words.

FROM BENECA.

There can be slain

No sacrifice to God more acceptable,

Than an unjust and wicked king.

PSALM I

(Done into verse 1653)

Bless'd is the man who hath not walk'd astray In counsel of the wicked, and i' the way Of sunners hath not stood, and in the sent Of scorners hath not sat But in the great Jehovah's law is ever his delight, And in his law he studies, day and night. He shall be as a tree which, planted, grows By watery streams, and in his season knows To yield his fruit, and his leaf shall not fall. And what he takes in hand shall prosper all Not so the wicked, but as chaff, which, fann'd, The wind drives, so the wicked shall not stand In judgment, or abide their trial then. Nor sunners in the assembly of just men. For the Lord knows the upright way of the just, And the way of bad men to run must.

PSALM II.

(Done August 8, 1653) -Terzette.

Why do the Gentiles tumult, and the nations Muse a vain thing, the kings of the earth upstand With power, and princes in their congregations Lay deep their plots together, through each land, Against the Lord and his Messiah dear? Let us break off, say they, by strength of hand. Their bonds, and cast from us, no more to wear, Their twisted cords. He, who in heaven doth dwell. Shall laugh, the Lord shall scoff them then severe. Speak to them in his wrath, and, in his fell TO And fierce ire, trouble them. But I, saith he. Anomted have my King (though ye rebel) On Sion my holy hill A firm decree I will declare, the Lord to me hath said, Thou art my Son, I have begotten thee This day, ask of me, and the grant is made: As thy possession I on thee bestow The Heathen, and, as thy conquest to be sway'd, Earth's utmost bounds them shalt thou bring full low With iron sceptre bruised, and them disperse Lake to a potter's vessel, shiver'd so. And now be wise at length, ye kings averse, Be taught, ye judges of the earth, with fear Jehovah serve, and let your joy converse With trembling, kiss the Son, lest he appear In anger, and ye perish in the way; If once his wrath take fire, like fuel sere, Happy all those who have in him their stay.

PSALM III.

(August 9, 1653) - When he fled from Abralom.

Lord, how many are my foes!

How many those

That in arms against me rise!

Many are they

That of my life distrustfully thus say:

No help for him in God there lies

But thou, Lord, art my shield, my glory,

Thee through my story,
The exalter of my head I count:

Aloud I cried

Unto Jehovah, he full soon replied, And heard me from his holy mount. I lay and slept, I waked again

For my sustain

Was the Lord Of many millions
The populous rout

I fear not, though, encamping round about, They pitch against me their pavilions 10

20

Rise, Lord; save me, my God, for thou

Hast smote, ere now, On the cheek-bone, all my foes.

Of men abhorr'd

Hast broke the teeth This help was from the Lord, Thy blessing on thy people flows

PSALM IV.

(August 10, 1653)

Answer me when I call, God of my righteousness; In straits and in distress, Thou didst me disenthral

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And set at large now spare,

Now pity me, and hear my earnest prayer.

Great ones, how long will ye

My glory have in scorn?

How long be thus forborne

Still to love vanity?

To love, to seek, to prize

Things false and vain, and nothing else but lies?

Yet know the Lord hath chose,

Chose to himself apart,

The good and meek of heart

(For whom to choose he knows);

Jehovah from on high

Will hear my voice, what time to him I cry.

Be awed, and do not sm,

Speak to your hearts alone,

Upon your beds, each one,

And be at peace within.

Offer the offerings just

Of righteousness, and in Jehovah trust.

Many there be that say,

Who yet will show us good?

Talking like this world's brood;

But, Lord, thus let me pray,

On us lift up the light,

Lift up the favour, of thy countenance bright.

Into my heart more joy

And gladness thou hast put,

Than when a year of glut

Their stores doth over-cloy,

And from their plenteous grounds,

With vast increase, their corn and wine abounds

In peace at once will I

Both lay me down and sleep,

For thou alone dost keep

Me safe where'er I he,

As in a rocky cell

Thou, Lord, alone, in safety makest me dwell

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PSALM V.

(August 12, 1653) Jenovan, to my words give ear, My meditation weigh, The voice of my complaining hear, My King and God, for unto thee I pray. Jehovah, thou my early voice Shalt in the morning hear, I' the morning I to thee with choice Will rank my prayers, and watch till thou appear. For thou art not a God that takes In wickedness delight; Evil with thee no biding makes, Fools or mad men stand not within thy sight. All workers of iniquity Thou hatest, and them, unblest, Thou wilt destroy that speak a he, The bloody and guileful man God doth detest. But I will, in thy mercies dear, Thy numerous mercies, go Into thy house; I, in thy fear, Will towards thy holy temple worship low. Lord, lead me in thy righteousness, Lead me, because of those

Will towards thy holy temple worship low.

Lord, lead me in thy righteousness,

Lead me, because of those

That do observe, if I transgress;

Set thy ways right before, where my step goes

For in his faltering mouth, unstable,

No word is firm or sooth,

Their inside, troubles miserable,

An open grave their throat, their tongue they smooth God, find them guilty, let them fall
By their own counsels quell'd;
Push them in their rebellions all
Still on, for against thee they have rebell'd
Then all who trust in thee shall bring
Their joy; while thou from blame
Defend'st them · they shall ever sing
And shall triumph in thee, who love thy name.
For thou, Jehovah, wilt be found
To bless the just man still ·
As with a shield, thou wilt surround
Him with thy lasting favour and good will.

PSALM VI.

(August 13, 1653)

LORD, in thy anger do not reprehend me, Nor in thy hot displeasure me correct, Pity me, Lord, for I am much deject, And very weak and faint, heal and amend me. For all my bones, that even with anguish ache, Are troubled; yea, my soul is troubled sore: And thou, O Lord, how long? Turn, Lord, restore My soul. oh, save me, for thy goodness' sake For in death no remembrance is of thee, Who in the grave can celebrate thy praise? 10 Wearned I am with sighing out my days, Nightly my couch I make a kind of sea, My bed I water with my tears, mine eye Through grief consumes, is waxen old and dark I' the midst of all mine enemies that mark Depart, all ye that work iniquity. Depart from me; for the voice.

The Lord hath heard, the Lord hath heard my prayer,
My supplication with acceptance fair
The Lord will own, and have me in his keeping 20
Mine enemies shall all be blank, and dash'd
With much confusion, then, grown red with shame,
They shall return in haste the way they came,
And in a moment shall be quite abash'd

PSALM VII.

(August 14, 1653)

Upon the words of Cush the Benjamite against him

Lord, my God, to thee I fly,
Save me, and secure me under
Thy protection while I cry,
Lest, as a lion (and no wonder),
He haste to tear my soul asunder,
Tearing, and no rescue nigh

Lord, my God, if I have thought Or done this, if wickedness Be in my hands; if I have wrought Ill to him that meant me peace; Or to him have rendered less, And not freed my foe for naught.

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Let the enemy pursue my soul,
And overtake it, let him trend
My life down to the earth, and roll
In the dust my glory dead,
In the dust, and, there outspread,
Lodge it with dishonour foul

Rise, Jehovah, in thine ire, Rouse thyself amidst the rage Of my foes that urge like fire; And, 'wake for me, their fury assuage, Judgment here thou didst engage And command, which I desire,

So the assemblies of each nation
Will surround thee, seeking right:
Thence to thy glorious habitation
Return on high, and in their sight.
Jehovah judgeth most upright
All people from the world's foundation.

Judge me, Lord; be Judge in this According to my righteousness, And the innocence which is Upon me. cause at length to cease Of evil men the wickedness, And their power that do amiss

But the just establish fast,
Since thou art the just God that tries
Hearts and reins On God is cast
My defence, and in him lies,
In him who, both just and wise,
Saves the upright of heart at last

God is a just Judge and severe,
And God is every day offended,
If the unjust will not forbear,
His sword he whets, his bow hath bended
Already, and for him intended
The tools of death, that waits him near.

(His arrows purposely made he For them that persecute) Behold, He travails big with vanity; Trouble he hath conceived of old As in a womb, and from that mould Hath at length brought forth a lie.

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He digg'd a pit, and delved it deep,
And fell into the pit he made:
His mischief, that due course doth keep,
Turns on his head. and his ill trade
Of violence will, undclay'd,
Fall on his crown with ruin steep.

Then will I Jehovah's praise According to his justice raise, And sing the name and deity Of Jehovah the Most High.

PSALM VIII.
(August 14, 1653)

O JEHOVAH our Lord, how wondrous great
And glorious is thy name through all the earth!
So as above the heavens thy praise to set
Out of the tender mouths of latest birth.

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou Hast founded strength, because of all thy foes, To stint the enemy, and slack the avenger's brow, That bends his rage thy Providence to oppose

When I behold thy heavens, thy fingers' art,
The moon and stars, which thou so bright hast set
In the pure firmament, then, suith my heart,
Oh, what is man, that thou rememberest yet,

And think'st upon him, or, of man begot,
That him thou visit'st, and of him art found?
Scarce to be less than gods, thou madest his lot,
With honour, and with state, thou hast him crown'd.

O'er the works of thy hand thou madest him lord, Thou hast put all under his lordly feet, All flocks and herds, by thy commanding word, All beasts that in the field or forest meet,

20

Fowl of the heavens, and fish that through the wet Sea-paths in shoals do slide, and know no dearth O Jehovah our Lord, how wondrous great And glorious is thy name through all the earth!

(April, 1648.)

Nine of the Psalms done into metre, wherein all, but what is in a different character, are the very words of the text, translated from the original.

PSALM LXXX

1 Thou, Shepherd, that dost Israel keep, Give ear in time of need, Who leadest like a flock of sheep Thy loved Joseph's seed:

That sitt'st between the cherubs bright,

Between their wings outspread,

Shine forth, and from thy cloud give light,

And on our foes thy dread.

- 2 In Ephraim's view and Benjamin's, And in Manasseh's sight, Awake thy strength, come, and be seen To save us by thy might
- 3 Turn us again, thy grace divine
 To us, O God, vouchsafe;
 Cause thou thy face on us to shine,
 And then we shall be safe.
- 4 Lord God of Hosts, how long wilt thou, How long wilt thou declare Thy smoking wrath, and angry brow, Against thy people's prayer?

20

- 5 Thou feed'st them with the bread of tears;
 Their bread with tears they eat;
 And makest them largely drink the tears
 Wherewith their cheeks are wet.
- 6 A strife thou makest us, and a prey
 To every neighbour foe:
 Among themselves they laugh, they play,
 And flouts at us they throw.
- 7 Return us, and thy grace divine, O God of Hosts, rouchsafe, Cause thou thy face on us to shine, And then we shall be safe.
 - 8 A vine from Egypt thou last brought,

 Thy fice love made it thine,

 And drovest out nations proud and hart,

 To plant this lovely vine.

- 9 Thou didst prepare for it a place, And root it deep and fast, That it began to grow apace, And fill'd the land at last.
- 10 With her green shade that cover'd all, The hills were overspread; Her boughs, as high as cedars tall, Advanced their lofty head.
- 11 Her branches on the western side

 Down to the sea she sent,

 And upward to that river wide

 Her other branches went.

12	Why hast thou laid her hedges low,
	And broken down her fence,
	That all may pluck her, as they go,
	With rudest violence?

- 13 The tusked boar out of the wood
 Upturns it by the roots,
 Wild beasts there browse, and make their food
 Her grapes and tender shoots.
- 14 Return now, God of Hosts, look down
 From heaven, thy seat divine;
 Behold us, but without a frown,
 And visit this thy vine

60

- 15 Visit this vine, which thy right hand
 Hath set, and planted long,
 And the young branch, that for thyself
 Thou hast made firm and strong
- 16 But now it is consumed with fire,
 And cut with axes down;
 They perish at thy dreadful ire,
 At thy rebuke and frown.
- 17 Upon the Man of thy right hand
 Let thy good hand be laid,
 Upon the son of Man whom thou
 Strong for thyself hast made

70

18 So shall we not go back from thee

To ways of sin and shame;

Quicken us thou, then gladly we

Shall call upon thy name

19 Return us, and thy grace divine,

Lord God of Hosts, vouchsafe,

Cause thou thy face on us to shine,

And then we shall be safe.

80

PSALM LYXXI.

- To God our strength sing loud, and clear, Sing loud to God our King,
 To Jacob's God, that all may hear, Loud acclamations ring.
- 2 Prepare a hymn, prepare a song, The tunbrel luther bring, The checiful psaltery bring along, And harp with pleasant string.
- 3 Blow, as is wont, in the new moon With trumpets' lofty sound,
 The appointed time, the day whereon Our solemn feast comes round.
 - 4 This was a statute given of old
 For Israel to observe,
 A law of Jacob's God, to hold,
 From whence they might not swerve.
 - 5 This he a testimony ordain'd
 In Joseph, not to change,
 When, as he pass'd through Egypt land,
 The tongue I heard was strange
 - 6 From burden, and from slavish toil, I set his shoulder free; His hands from pots, and miry soil, Deliver'd were by me.

20

7	When trouble did thee sore assail,
	On me then didst thou call,
	And I to free thee did not fail,
	And led thee out of thrall.

I answer'd thee in thunder deep,
With clouds encompass'd round,
I try'd thee at the water steep
Of Meriba renown'd.

30

- 8 Hear, O my people, hearken well,
 I testify to thee,
 Thou ancient stock of Israel,
 If thou wilt list to me
- 9 Throughout the land of thy abode No alien god shall be, Nor shalt thou to a foreign god In honour bend thy knee.

40

- 10 I am the Lord thy God, which brought
 Thee out of Egypt land,
 Ask large enough, and I, besought,
 Will grant thy full demand.
- 11 And yet my people would not hear,

 Nor hearken to my voice,

 And Israel, whom I loved so dear,

 Misliked me for his choice
- 12 Then did I leave them to their will,
 And to their wandering mind,
 Their own conceits they follow'd still,
 Their own devices blind

- 13 Oh, that my people would be wise,

 To serve me all their days!

 And oh, that Israel would aduse,

 To walk my righteous ways!
- 14 Then would I soon bring down their foes,

 That now so proudly rise;

 And turn my hand against all those

 That are their enemies.

15 Who hate the Lord should then be fain

To bow to him and bend,

But they, his people, should remain,

Their time should have no end

16 And he would feed them from the shock
With flower of finest wheat,
And satisfy them from the rock
With honey for their meat

ITYXXI IXXXII

- 1 Gon in the great assembly stands Of lings and lordly states, Among the gods on both his hands, He judges and debates
- 2 How long will ye pervert the right With judgment false and wrong, Favouring the wicked by your might, Who thence grow bold and strong?
- 3 Regard the weak and fatherless,
 Despatch the poor man's cause.
 And raise the man in deep distress
 By just and equal laws

10

- 4 Defend the poor and desolate, And rescue, from the hands Of wicked men, the low estate Of him that help demands
- 5 They know not, nor will understand, In darkness they walk on; The earth's foundations all are moved, And out of order gone.

- 6 I said that ye were gods, yea, all The sons of God Most High,
- 7 But ye shall die like men, and fall As other princes die.
- 8 Rise, God, judge thou the earth in might,
 This wicked earth redress,
 For thou art he who shalt, by right,
 The nations all possess.

PSALM LXXXIII.

- BE not thou silent now at length,
 O God, hold not thy peace.
 Sit thou not still, O God of strength,
 We cry, and do not cease.
- 2 For lo, thy furious foes now swell, And storm outrageously, And they that hate thee, proud and fell, Exalt their heads full high.
- 3 Against thy people they contrive
 Their plots and counsels deep;
 Them to ensnare they chiefly strive,
 Whom thou dost hide and keep.

- 4 Come, let us cut them off, say they,
 Till they no nation be,
 That Israel's name for ever may
 Be lost in memory.
- 5 For they consult with all their might,
 And all, as one in mind,
 Themselves against thee they unite,
 And in firm union bind.
- Of tents of Edom, and the brood Of sco, nful Ishmael,
 Mondy, with them of Hagar's blood,
 That in the desc, t direll;
- 7 Gebal and Ammon there conspire,
 And hateful Amalec,
 The Philistines, and they of Tyre,
 Whose bounds the sea doth check
- 8 With them great Ashur also bands,
 And doth confirm the knot,
 All these have lent their armed hands
 To aid the sons of Lot
- 9 Do to them as to Midian bold,

 That wasted all the coast,

 To Sisera, and, as is told,

 Thou didst to Jabin's host,
- When, at the brook of Kishon old,
 They were repulsed and slain,
 As dung upon the plain

- 11 As Zeb and Oreb evil sped,
 So let their princes speed;
 As Zeba and Zalmunna bled,
 So let their princes bleed.
- 12 For they amidst their pride have said,
 By right now shall we seize
 God's houses, and will now invade
 Their stately palaces
- 13 My God, oh make them as a wheel,

 No quiet let them find,
 Giddy and restless let them recl,
 Like stubble from the wind
- 14 As when an aged wood takes fire Which on a sudden strays, The greedy flame runs higher and higher, Till all the mountains blaze.
- 15 So with thy whirlwind them pursue,
 And with thy tempest chase,
- 16 And, till they yield thee honour due, Lord, fill with shame their face.
- 17 Ashamed, and troubled, let them be, Troubled, and shamed for ever, Ever confounded, and so die With shame, and 'scape it never.
- 18 Then shall they know, that thou, whose name, Jehovah, is alone, Art the Most High, and thou, the same O'er all the earth, art One.

PRALM LYXXIV

- 1 How lovely are thy dwellings fair!
 O Lord of Hosts, how dear
 The pleasant tabernacles are,
 Where thou dost dwell so near!
- 2 My soul doth long and almost die Thy courts, O Lord, to see, My heart and flesh aloud do cry, O hving God, for thee
- 3 There even the sparrow, freed from wrong,
 Hath found a house of rest;
 The swallow there, to lay her young,
 Hath built her brooding nest;

10

- Even by the altars, Lord of Hosts,

 They find their safe abode,

 And home they fly, from round the coasts,

 Toward thee, my King, my God
- 4 Happy who in thy house reside,
 Where thee they ever praise!
 5 Happy, whose strength in thee doth bide,
 And in their hearts thy ways!
- 6 They pass through Baca's thirsty vale,

 That dry and barren ground,

 As through a fruitful watery dale,

 Where springs and showers abound
- 7 They journey on from strength to strength,

 With joy and gladsome cheer,

 Till all before our God at length,

 In Zion do appear

- 8 Lord God of Hosts, hear now my prayer, O Jacob's God, give ear:
- 9 Thou, God, our shield, look on the face Of thy anomated dear.

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- 10 For one day in thy courts to be,
 Is better, and more blest,
 Than in the joys of vanity
 A thousand days at best
 - I, in the temple of my God,

 Had rather keep a door,

 Than dwell in tents, and rich abode,

 With sin for evermore
- 11 For God, the Lord, both sun and shield, Gives grace and glory bright, No good from them shall be withheld Whose ways are just and right
- 12 Lord God of Hosts, that reign'st on high, That man is truly blest, Who only on thee doth rely, And in thee only rest

PSALM LXXXV.

- 1 Thy land to favour graciously
 Thou hast not, Lord, been slack,
 Thou hast from hard captivity
 Returned Jacob back.
- 2 The iniquity thou didst forgive That wrought thy people woe, And all their sin that did thee grieve, Hast hid where none shall know

3 Thine anger all thou hadst removed,
And calmly didst return
From thy fierce wrath, which we had proved
Far worse than fire to burn.

τo

- 4 God of our saving health and peace, Turn us, and us restore; Thine indignation cause to cease Towards us, and chide no more.
 - 5 Wilt thou be angry without end,
 For ever angry thus?
 Wilt thou thy frowning ire extend
 From age to age on us?

20

- 6 Wilt thou not turn and hear our voice,
 And us again revive,
 That so thy people may rejoice,
 By thee preserved abive?
 - 7 Cause us to see thy goodness, Lord, To us thy mercy show, Thy saving health to us afford, And life in us renew.
 - 8 And now, what God the Lord will speak, I will go straight and hear, For to his people he speaks peace, And to his saints full dear,

30

To his dear saints he will speak peace
But let them never more
Return to folly, but sui cease
To trespass as before

9 Surely, to such as do him fear,
Salvation is at hand,
And glory shall, ere long, appear
To dwell within our land

40

- 10 Mercy and truth, that long were miss'd,
 Now joyfully are met,
 Sweet peace and righteousness have kiss'd,
 And hand in hand are set
- Shall bud and blossom then,
 And justice from her heavenly bower
 Look down on mortal men
 - 12 The Lord will also then bestow
 Whatever thing is good,
 Our land shall forth in plenty throw
 Her fruits, to be our food
 - 13 Before him righteousness shall go, His royal harbinger

 Then will he come, and not be slow;

 His footsteps cannot err

PSALM LXXXVI

- Thy gracious ear, O Lord, incline,
 O hear me, I thee pray,
 For I am poor, and almost pine
 With need, and sad decay
- 2 Preserve my soul, for I have trod Thy ways, and love the just Save thou thy servant, O my God, Who still in thee doth trust

20

- 8 Pity me, Lord, for daily thee
 I call, [4] oh make rejoice
 Thy servant's soul; for, Lord, to thee
 I lift my soul and voice.
 - 5 For thou art good; thou, Lord, art prone
 To pardon, thou to all
 Art full of mercy, thou alone,
 To them that on thee call.
 - 6 Unto my supplication, Lord, Give ear, and to the cry Of my incessant prayers afford Thy hearing graciously.
 - 7 I, in the day of my distress,
 Will call on thee for aid ·
 For thou will grant me free access,
 And answer what I pray'd
 - 8 Lake thee among the gods is none, O Lord, nor any works, Of all that other gods have done, Lake to thy glorious works
 - The nations all whom thou hast made Shall come, and all shall frame
 To bow them low before thee, Lord, And glorify thy name
 - 10 For great thou art, and wonders great
 By thy strong hand are done,
 Thou, in thy everlasting seat,
 Remainest God alone

11	Teach me, O Lord, thy way most right,
	I in thy truth will bide;
	To fear thy name my heart unite,
	So shall it never slide.

- 12 Thee will I praise, O Lord my God,

 Thee honour and adore

 With my whole heart, and blaze abroad

 Thy name for evermore.
- 18 For great thy mercy is toward me, And thou hast freed my soul, Ev'n from the lowest hell set free, From deepest darkness foul
- O God, the proud against me rise,
 And violent men are met
 To seek my life, and in their eyes
 No fear of thee have set

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- 15 But thou, Lord, art the God most mild, Readiest thy grace to show, Slow to be angry, and art styled Most merciful, most true.
- 16 Oh turn to me thy face at length, And me have mercy on. Unto thy servant give thy strength, And save thy handmaid's son.

бо

17 Some sign of good to me afford,
And let my foes then see,
And be ashamed, because thou, Lord,
Dost help and comfort me.

TRANK LYXXVII

- 1 Among the holy mountains high
 Is his foundation fast;
 There seated is his sanctiary,
 His temple there is placed.
- 2 Sion's fair gates the Lord loves more Than all the dwellings fair Of Jacob's land, though there be store, And all within his care
- 8 City of God, most glorious things
 Of thee abroad are spoke,
 I mention Egypt, where proud kings
 Did our forefathers yoke.

10

- 4 I mention Babel to my friends,
 Philistia full of scorn;
 And Tyre, with Ethiop's utmost ends,
 Lo! this man there was born;
- 5 But twice that praise shall in our ear Be said of Sion last, This and this man was born in her: High God shall fix her fast.
 - 6 The Lord shall write it in a scroll,
 That ne'er shall be out-worn,
 When he the nations doth enrol,
 That this man there was born.
 - 7 Both they who sing, and they who dance,
 With sacred songs are there,
 In thee fresh brooks and soft streams glance
 And all my fountains clear.

20

PSALM LXXXVIII

- 1 Lord God, that dost me save and keep, All day to thee I cry, And all night long before thee weep, Before thee prostrate lie.
- 2 Into thy presence let my prayer,
 With sighs devout, ascend;
 And to my cries, that ceaseless are,
 Thine ear with favour bend
 - 3 For, cloy'd with woes and trouble sore,
 Surcharged my soul doth he;
 My hfe, at death's uncheerful door,
 Unto the grave draws nigh
 - 4 Reckon'd I am with them that pass
 Down to the dismal pit;
 I am a man, but weak, alas!
 And for that name unfit.
 - 5 From life discharged and parted quite Among the dead to sleep, And like the slain in bloody fight, That in the grave lie deep

Whom thou rememberest no more,

Dost never more regard,

Them, from thy hand deliver'd o'er,

Death's hideous house hath barr'd

6 Thou, in the lowest pit profound
Hast set me all forlorn,
Where thickest darkness hovers round,
In horrid deeps to mourn

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7 Thy wrath, from which no shelter saves,
Full sore doth press on me;
Thou break'st upon me all thy waves,
And all thy waves break me.

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- 8 Thou dost my friends from me estrange,
 And makest me odious,
 Me to them odious, for they change,
 And I here pent up thus
- 9 Through sorrow and affliction great, Mine eye grows dim and dead, Lord, all the day I thee entreat, My hands to thee I spread.
- 10 Wilt thou do wonders on the dead?

 Shall the deceased arise,

 And praise thee from their loathsome bed,

 With pale and hollow eyes?
- 11 Shall they thy loving-kindness tell,
 On whom the grave hath hold?
 Or they, who in perdition dwell,
 Thy faithfulness unfold?
- 12 In darkness can thy mighty hand
 Or wondrous acts be known?
 Thy justice in the gloomy land
 Of dark oblivion?
- 13 But I to thee, O Lord, do cry,

 Ere yet my life be spent,

 And up to thee my prayer doth hie

 Each morn, and thee prevent

14 Why wilt thou, Lord, my soul forsake, And hide thy face from me,

15 That am already bruised, and shake With terror sent from thee?

160

Bruised and afflicted, and so low
As ready to expire,
While I thy terrors undergo,
Astonish'd with thine ire

16 Thy fierce wrath over me doth flow, Thy threatenings cut me through

17 All day they round about me go,
Like waves they me pursue.

18 Lover and friend thou hast removed,
And sever'd from me far.
They fly me now whom I have loved,
And as in darkness are

170

A PARAPHRASE ON PSALM CVIV

This and the following Psalm were done by the Author at fifteen years old

When the bless'd seed of Terah's faithful son, After long toil, their liberty had won, And pass'd from Pharian fields to Canaan land, Led by the strength of the Almighty's hand, Jehovah's wonders were in Israel shown, His praise and glory was in Israel known That saw the troubled sea, and, shivering, fled, And sought to hide his froth-becurled head Low in the earth, Jordan's clear streams recoil, As a faint host that hath received the foil. The high huge-bellied mountains skip, like rams. Amongst their ewes; the little hills, like lambs

Why fled the ocean? And why skipp'd the mountains? Why turn'd Jordan towards his crystal fountains? Shake, earth! and at the presence be aghast Of Him that ever was, and are shall last; That glassy floods from rugged rocks can crush, And make soft rills from fiery flint-stones gush.

PSALM CXXXVI

LET us, with a gladsome mind, Praise the Lord, for he is kind; For his mercies are endure, Ever faithful ever sure Let us blaze his name abroad, For of gods he is the God, For his, &c. Oh, let us his praises tell, Who doth the wrathful tyrants quell, For his, &c. Who, with his miracles, doth make Amazed heaven and earth to shake; For his, &c Who, by his wisdom, did create The painted heavens so full of state; For his, &c Who did the solid earth ordain To use above the watery plan , For his, &c. Who, by his all-commanding might, Did fill the new-made world with light, For his. &c. And caused the golden-tressed sun All the day long his course to run, For his, &c.

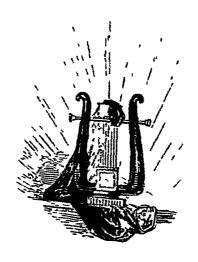
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20

The horned moon to shine by night,	
Amongst her spangled sisters bright;	
For his, &c	
He, with his thunder-clasping hand,	
Smote the first-born of Egypt land;	
For his, &c	40
And, in despite of Pharaoh fell,	·
He brought from thence his Israel;	
For his, &c.	
The ruddy waves he cleft in twain	
Of the Erythræan main;	
For his, &c.	
The floods stood still, like walls of glass,	
While the Hebrew bands did pass;	50
For his, &c	-
But full soon they did devour	
The tawny king with all his power;	
For his, &c	
His chosen people he did bless	
In the wasteful wilderness,	
For his, &c	бо
In bloody battle he brought down	
Kings of prowess and renown,	
For his, &c.	
He foil'd bold Seon and his host,	
That ruled the Amorrean coast,	
For his, &c.	
And large-limb'd Og he did subdue,	
With all his over-hardy crew,	70
For his, &c.	
And, to his servant Israel,	
He gave their land therein to dwell;	
For his, &c.	

He hath, with a piteous eye,
Beheld us in our misery,
For his, &c
And freed us from the slavery
Of the invading enemy,
For his, &c.
All living creatures he doth feed,
And with full hand supplies their need;
For his, &c
Let us, therefore, warble forth
His mighty majesty and worth;
For his, &c
That his mansion hath on high,
Above the reach of mortal eye;
For his mercies aye endure,

80



Ever faithful, ever sure





CAROLUM DEODATUM.

ANDEM, chare, tuæ mihi pervenere tabellæ, Pertulit et voces nuncia charta tuas, Pertulit occiduâ Devæ Cestrensis ab orâ Vergivium prono quà petit amne salum Multum, crede, juvat terras aluisse remotas Pectus amans nostri, tamque fidele caput, Quòdque mihi lepidum tellus longinqua sodalem Debet, at unde brevi reddere jussa velit. Me tenet urbs refluâ quam Thamesis alluit undâ, Meque nec invitum patria dulcis habet. 10 Jam nec arundiferum mihi cura revisere Camum, Nec dudum vetiti me laris angit amor. Nuda nec arva placent, umbrasque negantia molles, Quam male Phœbicolis convenit ille locus! Nec duri libet usque minas preferre magistri Cæteraque ingenio non subeunda meo Si sit hoc exilium patrios adusse penates, Et vacuum curis otia grata sequi, Non ego vel profugi nomen, sortemve recuso, Lætus et exilu conditione fruor. 20 O utinam vates nunquam graviora tulisset Ille Tomitano flebilis exul agro, Non tunc Iomo quicquam cessisset Homero, Neve foret victo laus tibi prima Maro. Tempora nam licet hic placidis dare libera Musis, Et totum rapiunt me mea vita libri. Excipit hinc fessum sinuosi pompa theatri, Et vocat ad plausus garrula scena suos Seu catus auditur senior, seu prodigus hæres, Seu procus, aut posità casside miles adest, Sive decennali fœcundus lite patronus Detonat inculto barbara verba foro! Sæpe vafer gnato succurrit servus amanti, Et nasum rigidi fallit ubique patris, Sæpe novos illic virgo mirata calores Quid sit amor nescit, dum quoque nescit, amat. Sive cruentatum furiosa Tragædia sceptrum Quassat, et effusis crimbus ora rotat, Et dolet et specto, juvat et spectasse dolendo, Interdum et lacrymis dulcis amaror mest:

30

Com muses and land in Jalilanda and	
Seu puer infelix indelibata reliquit	
Gaudia, et abrupto flendus amore cadit	
Seu ferus è tenebris iterat Styga criminis ultor	
Conscia funereo pectora torre movens	
Seu mæret Pelopeia domus, seu nobilis Ili,	
Aut luit incestos aula Creontis avos	
Sed neque sub tecto semper nec in urbe latemus,	,
Irrita nec nobis tempora veris eunt.	
Nos quoque lucus habet vicinâ consitus ulmo,	
Atque suburbanı nobilis umbra loci	5
Sæpius hie blandas spirantia sidera flammas	•
Virgineos videas præteriisse choios	
Ah quoties dignæ stupui miracula formæ	
Que possit senium vel reparare Jovis!	
Ah quoties vidi superantia lumina gemmas,	
Atque faces, quotquot volvit uterque polus;	
Collaque bis vivi Pelopis que brachia vincant,	
Quæque fluit puro nectare tincta via,	
Et decus eximium frontis, tremulosque capillos,	
Aurea que fallax retia tendit Amor,	бо
Pellacesque genas, ad quos hyacınthına sordet	
Purpura, et ipse tui floris, Adoni, rubor!	
Cedite laudate toties Heroides olim,	
Et quæcunque vagum cepit amica Jovem.	
Cedite Achæmeniæ turritâ fronte puellæ,	
Et quot Susa colunt, Memnoniamque Ninon	
Vos etiam Danaæ fasces submittite Nymphæ,	
Et vos Iliace, Romuleæque nurus	
Nec Pompeianas Tarpeia Musa columnas	
Jactet, et Ausonus plena theatra stolis	70
Gloria virginibus debetur prima Britannis.	•
Extera sat tibi sit fæmina posse sequi	
Tuque urbs Dardanus, Londinum, structa colonis	,
Turrigerum latè conspicienda caput,	

Tu nimium felix intra taia monia claudis Quicquid formosi pendulus orbis habet. Non tibi tot cœlo scintillant astra sereno Endymioneæ turba ministra deæ, Quot tibi, conspicuæ formâque auroque puellæ, Per medias radiant turba videnda vias Creditur huc geminis venisse invecta columbis Alma pharetrigero milite cincta Venus, Huic Cnidon, et riguas Simoentis flumine valles, Huic Paphon, et roseam post habitura Cypron Ast ego, dum pueri sinit indulgentia cœci, Mœma quàm subitò linquere fausta paro, Et vitare procul malefidæ infamia Circes Atrıa, dıvını Molyos usus ope. Stat quoque juncosas Cami remeare paludes, Atque iterum raucæ murmur adire Scholæ Interea fidi parvum cape munus amici, Paucaque in alternos verba coacta modos

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11.

ANNO ÆTATIS 17

In obitum Præconis Academici Cantabrigiensis.

Te, qui conspicuus baculo fulgente solebas

Palladium toties ore cière gregem,

Ultima præconum præconem te quoque sæva

Mors rapit, officio nec favet ipsa suo.

Candidiora licet fuerint tibi tempora plumis

Sub quibus accipimus delituisse Jovem,

O dignus tamen Hæmonio juvenescere succo,

Dignus in Æsomos vivere posse dies,

Dignus quem Stygus medicâ revocaret ab undis

Arte Coromdes, sæpe rogante dea

Tu si jussus eras acies accire togatas,

Et celer à Phœbo nuntius ire tuo,
Talis in Iliacâ stabat Cyllenius aulâ
Alipes, ætherea missus ab arce Patris
Talis et Eurybates ante ora furentis Achillei
Rettulit Atridæ jussa severa ducis
Magna sepulchrorum regina, satelles Averni
Sæva nimis Musis, Palladi sæva nimis,
Quin illos rapias qui pondus inutile terræ?
Turba quidem est telis ista petenda tuis
Vestibus hunc igitur pullis, Academia, luge,
Et madeant lacrymis nigra feretra tuis.
Fundat et ipsa modos querebunda Elegeia tristes,
Personet et totis mœnia mœsta scholis.

III.

ANNO ÆTATIS 17

In obitum Præsulis Wintoniensis

MESTUS eram, et tacitus, nullo comitante, sedebam, Hærebantque animo tristia plura meo, 'Protinus en subirt funestæ cladis imago Fecit in Angliaco quam Libitina solo; Dum procerum ingressa est splendentes marmore Dira sepulchrali mors metuenda face, **Turres** Pulsavitque auro gravidos et jaspide muros, Nec metuit satrapum sternere falce greges Tunc memini clarique ducis, fratrisque verendi Intempestivis ossa cremata rogis. 10 Et memini Heroum quos vidit ad æthera raptos, Flevit et amissos Belgia tota duces At te præcipuè luxi dignissime Præsul, Wintoniaque olim gloria magna tuæ,

Delicui fletu, et tristi sic ore querebar, Mors fera, Tartareo diva secunda Jovi, Nonne satis quod sylva tuas persentiat iras, Et quod in herbosos jus tibi detur agros, Quodque afflata tuo marcescant lilia tabo, Et crocus, et pulchræ Cypridi sacra rosa, 20 Nec smis ut semper fluvio contermina quercus Miretur lapsus prætereuntis aquæ? Et tibi succumbit, liquido que plurima celo Evelutur pennis, quamlibet augur avis, Et que mille nigris errant animalia sylvis, Et quod alunt mutum Proteos antra pecus. Invida, tanti tibi cum sit concessa potestas; Quid juvat humanâ tingere cæde manus? Nobileque in pectus certas acuisse sagittas, Semideamque animam sede fugâsse suâ? Talia dum lacrymans alto sub pectore volvo, Roscidus occiduis Hesperus exit aquis, Et Tartessiaco submerserat æquore currum Phœbus, ab Eoo littore mensus iter. Nec mora, membra cavo posus refovenda cubili, Condiderant oculos noxque soporque meos: Cum mihi visus eram lato spatiarier agro, Heu nequit ingenium visa referre meum. Illic puniceà radiabant omnia luce. Ut matutino cum juga sole rubent Ac veluti cum pandit opes Thaumantia proles, Vestitu mtuit multicolore solum Non dea tam varus ornavit floribus hortos Alcınoı, Zephyro Chloris amata levi. Flumina vernantes lambunt argentea campos, Ditior Hesperio flavet arena Tago Serpit odoriferas per opes levis aura Favoni, Aura sub innumeris humida nata rosis, Talis in extremis terræ Gangetidis oris Luciferi regis fingitur esse domus

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Ipse racimiferis dum densas vitibus umbras Et pellucentes miror ubique locos, Ecce mihi subitò Præsul Wintonius astat, Sidereum nitido fulsit in ore jubar. Vestis ad auratos defluxit candida talos, Infula divinum cinxerat alba caput Dumque senex tali incedit venerandus amictu, Intremut leto florea terra sono Agmina gemmatis plaudunt cœlestia pennis, Pura triumphali personat æthra tubâ 60 Quisque novum amplexu comitem cantuque salutat, Hosque aliquis placido misit ab ore sonos, Nate veni, et patrii felix cape gaudia regni, Semper ab hinc duro, nate, labore vaca Dixit, et aligeræ tetigerunt nablia turmæ, At mihi cum tenebris aurea pulsa quies Flebam turbatos Cephaleia pellice somnos, Talia contingant somnia sæpe mili.

IV

ANNO ÆTATIS 18.

Ad Thomam Junium Præceptorem suum, apud Mercatores Anglicos, Hamburgæ Agentes, pastoris munere fungentem

Curre per immensum subitò, mea littera, pontum,
I, pete Teutonicos læve per æquor agros,
Segnes rumpe moras, et nil, precor, obstet eunti,
Et festinantis nil remoretur iter.
Ipse ego Sicanio frænantem carcere ventos
Æolon, et virides sollicitabo Deos,
Cæruleamque suis comitatam Dorida Nymplus,
Ut tibi dent placidam per sua regna viam

At tu, sı poteris, celeres tibi sume jugales,	
	10
Aut queis Triptolemus Scythicas devenit in oras	
Gratus Eleusina missus ab urbe puer.	
Atque ubi Germanas flavere videbis arenas	
Ditis ad Hamburgæ mænia flecte gradum,	
Dicitur occiso que ducere nomen ab Hamâ,	
Cimbrica quem fertur clava dedisse neci	
Vivit ibi antiquæ clarus pietatis honore	
Præsul Christicolas pascere doctus oves;	
Ille quidem est anime plusquam pars altera nostr	æ,
Dimidio vitæ vivere cogor ego	20
Her mihr quot pelagi, quot montes interjecti	
Me faciunt alia parte carere mei!	
Charior ille mili quam tu doctissime Graium	
Climadi, pronepos qui Telamonis erat,	
Quàmque Stagrites generoso magnus alumno,	
Quem peperit Lybico Chaonis alma Jovi	
Qualis Amyntorides, qualis Philyreius Heros	
Myrmidonum regi, talis et ille mili	
Primus ego Aonios illo præeunte recessus	
Lustrabam, et bifidi sacra vireta jugi,	30
Pieriosque hausi latices, Choque favente,	_
Castalio sparsı læta ter ora mero	
Flammeus at signum ter viderat arietis Æthon,	
Induxitque auro lanea terga novo,	
Bisque novo terram sparsisti Chlori senilem	
Gramme, bisque tuas abstulit Auster opes:	
Necdum ejus licuit milii lumina pascere vultu,	
Aut linguæ dulces aure bibisse sonos.	
Vade igitur, cursuque Eurum præverte sonorum	,
Quam sit opus monitis res docet, ipsa vides	40
Invenies dulci cum conjuge forte sedentem, Mulcentem gremio pienora chara suo	
rancentem ficilio biguola chara sov	

Forsitan aut veterum prælarga volumina patrum Versantem, aut veri biblia sacra Dei. Celestive animas saturantem rore tenellas. Grande salutiferæ religionis opus Utque solet, multam sit dicere cura salutem. Dicere quam decuit, si modo adesset, herum Hæc quoque, paulum oculos in humum defixa modestos Verba verecundo sis memor ore loqui. Hæc tibi, si teneris vacat inter piælia Musis. Mittit ab Angliaco littore fida manus Accipe sinceram, quamvis sit sera, salutem, Fiat et hoc ipso gratior illa tibi Sera quidem, sed vera fuit, quam casta recepit Icarıs à lento Penelopeia viro Ast ego quid volui manifestum tollere crimen. Ipse quod ex omni parte levare nequit? Arguitur tardus meritò, noxamque fatetur, Et pudet officium deseruisse suum 60 Tu modò da veniam fasso, veniamque roganti, Crimina diminui, que patuere, solent Non ferus in pavidos rictus diducit hiantes Vulnifico pronos nec rapit unque leo Sæpe sarıssıferi crudelia pectora Thracis Suppliers ad mæstas delicuere preces Extensæque manus avertunt fulminis ictus, Placat et rratos hostra parva Deos Jamque diu scripsisse tibi fuit impetus illi, Neve moras ultra ducere passus Amor 70 Nam yaga Fama refert, heu nuntia yera malorum! In tibi finitimis bella tumere locis, Teque tuamque urbem truculento milite cingi Et jam Saxonicos arma parasse duces Te circuin latè campos populator Enyo, Et sata carne virûm jam cruor arva rigat,

TOL II

Germanisque suum concessit Thracia Martem, Illuc Odrysios Mars pater egit equos, Perpetuòque comans jam deflorescit oliva, So Fugit et ærisonam Diva perosa tubam, Fugit 10 terris, et 1am non ultima virgo Creditur ad superas justa volasse domos Te tamen intereà belli circumsonat horror, Vivis et ignoto solus monsque solo; Et, tibi quam patru non exhibuere penates, Sede peregrinâ quæris egenus opem. Patria, duia parens, et saxis sevior albis Spumea que pulsat littoris unda tui, Siccine te decet innocuos exponere fœtus, 90 Siccine in externam ferrea cogis humum, Et suus ut terris quærant alimenta remotis Quos tibi prospiciens miserat ipse Deus, Et qui læta ferunt de cœlo nuntia, quique Que via post cineres ducat ad astra, docent? Digna quidem Stygns que vivas clausa tenebris. Æternâque animæ digna perire fame Haud aliter vates terra Theshitidis olim Pressit massueto devia tesqua pede, Desertasque Arabum salebras, dum regis Achabi Effugit atque tuas, Sidoni dira, manus 100 Talis et horrisono laceratus membra flagello, Paulus ab Æmathiâ pellitur urbe Cilix Piscosæque ipsum Gergessæ civis Iesum Fimbus ingratus jussit abire suis. At tu sume animos, nec spes cadat anxia curis, Nec tua concutrat decolor ossa metus Sis etenim quamvis fulgentibus obsitus armis, Intententque tibi millia tela necem, At nullis vel merme latus violabiter armis, Deque tuo cuspis nulla cruore bibet

122

Namque eris ipsc Dei radiante sub æzide tutus. Ille tibi custos, et pugil ille tibi; Ille Sionææ qui tot sub mænibus arcis Asarios fudit nocte silente viros; Inque fugam vertit quos in Samaritidas oras Migit ab antiquis prisca Damascus agris. Terruit et densas pavido cum rege cohortes, Acre dum vacuo buccina clara sonat, Cornea pulvereum dum verberat ungula campum, Currus arenosam dum quatit actus humum, Auditurque hinnitus equorum ad bella ruentúm. Et strepitus ferri, murmuuraqe alta virom. Et tu (quod superest miseris) sperare memento, Et tua magnanimo pictore vince mala; Nec dubites quandoque frui melioribus annis. Atque iterum patrios posse videre lares

٣.

anno metatie 20

In Adventum Veris.

In se perpetuo Tempus revolubile gyro
Jam revocat Zephyros vere tepente novos;
Industurque brevem Tellus reparata juventam,
Jamque soluta gelu dulce virescit humus.
Fallor? an et nobis redeunt in carmina vires,
Ingeniumque mihi munere veris adest?
Munere veris adest, iterumque vigescit ab illo
(Quis putet) atque aliquod jam sibi poscit opus
Castalis ante oculos, bifidumque cacumen oberrat,
Et mihi Pyrenen somma nocte ferunt;
Concitaque arcano fersent mihi pectora motu,
Et furor, et sonitus me sacer intûs agit.

ช 2

Delius ipse venit, video Peneide lauro Implicitos crines, Delius ipse venit Jam mihi mens liquidi raptatur in aidua cœli, Perque vagas nubes corpore liber eo, Perque umbras, perque antra feror penetralia vatum Et mihi fana patent interiora Dedm; Intuiturque animus toto quid agatur Olympo, Nec fugunt oculos Tartara cæca meos. Quid tam grande sonat distento spiritus ore? Quid parit hæc rabics, quid sacer iste furor? Ver mihi, quod dedit ingenium, cantabitur illo, Profuerint isto reddita dona modo Jam Philomela tuos folus adoperta novellis Instituis modulos, dum silet omne nemus: Urbe ego, tu sylvå sımul ıncıpıamus utrıque, Et simul adventum veris uterque canat Veris 10 rediere vices, celebremus honores Veris, et hoc subcat Musa perennis opus Jam sol Æthiopas fugiens Tithoniaque arva, Flectit ad Arctons aurea lora plagas. Est breve noctis iter, brevis est mora noctis opacæ, Horrida cum tenebris exulat illa suis Jamque Lycaonius plaustrum cœleste Bootes Non longâ sequitur fessus ut ante viâ; Nunc etiam solitas circum Jovis atria toto Excubias agitant sidera raia polo. Nam dolus, et cædes, et vis cum nocte recessit, Neve Giganteum Dii timuere scelus Forte aliquis scopuli recubans in vertice pastor, Roscida cum primo sole rubescit humus, Hac, ait, hac certè caruisti nocte puellâ, Phœbe, tuâ, celeres quæ retmeret equos Læta suas repetit sylvas, pharetramque resumit Cynthia, Luciferas ut videt alta rotas,

20

30

Et tenues ponens radios gaudere videtur Officium fieri tam breve fiatris ope Desere, Phœbus ait, thalamos Aurora seniles, Quid juvat effecto procubuisse toro? 50 Te manet Œolides viridi venator in herba, Surge, tuos ignes altus Hymettus habet Flava verecundo dea crimen in ore fatetur. Et matutinos ocius urget equos Exuit invisam Tellus rediviva senectam. Et cupit amplexus, Phœbe, subire tuos, Et cupit, et digna est, quid enim formosius illà, Pandit ut omnifei os luxuriosa sinus. Atque Arabum spirat messes, et ab ore venusto Mitia cum Paphus fundit amoma rosis! 60 Ecce, coronatur sacro frons ardua luco. Cingit ut Ideam pinea turris Opim, Et vario madidos intexit flore capillos, Floribus et visa est posse placere suis Floribus effusos ut erat redimita capillos Tenario placuit diva Sicana Deo Aspice, Phœbe, tibi faciles hortantur amores, Mellitasque movent flamma verna preces Cınnameâ Zephyrus leve plaudıt odorifer alâ Blanditiasque tibi ferre videntur aves 70 Nec sine dote tuos temeraria quærit amores Terra, nec optatos poscit egena toros, Alma salutiferum medicos tibi gramen in usus Præbet, et hinc titulos adjuvat ipsa tuos Quòd si te pretium, si te fulgentia tangunt Munera (muneribus sæpe coemptus Amor), Illa tibi ostentat quascunque sub æquore vasto, Et superinjectis montibus abdit opes Ah! quoties cum tu clivoso fessus Olympo 80 In vespertinas præcipitaris aquas,

Cur te, inquit, cursu languentem, Phobe, diurno Hesperies recipit Cerula mater aquis? Quid tibi cum Tethy? Quid cum Tartesside lympha, Dia quid immundo perluis ora salo? Frigora, Phœbe, med melius captabis in umbrâ, Huc ades, ardentes imbue rore comas Mollior egelidâ veniet tibi somnus in herbâ, Huc ades, et gremio lumina pone meo Quaque jaces circum mulcebit lene susurrans Aura per humentes corpora fusa rosas QO Nec me (crede mili) terrent Semelein fata, Nec Phaetonteo fumidus axis equo; Cum tu, Phœbe, tuo sapientius uteris igni, Huc ades, et gremio lumina pone meo Sic Tellus lasciva suos suspirat amores; Matris in exemplum cætera turba ruunt Nunc etenim toto currit vagus orbe Cupido, Languentesque fovet solis ab igne faces Insonuere novis lethalia cornua nervis. Triste micant ferro tela corusca novo TOO Jamque vel invictam tentat superasse Dianam, Quæque sedet sacro Vesta pudica foco Ipsa senescentem reparat Venus annua formam, Atque iterum tepido creditur orta mari Marmoreas juvenes clamant Hymenee per urbes, Littus, 10 Hymen, et cava sava sonant Cultior ille venit tunicaque decentior apta, Puniceum redolet vestis odora crocum. Egrediturque frequens ad amœni gaudia veris Virgineos auro cincta puella sinus Tunum, Votum est cuique suum, votum est tamen omnibus Ut sibi quem cupiat, det Cytherea virum Nunc quoque septena modulatur arundine pastor, Et sua quæ jungat carmına Phyllis habet.

Navita nocturno placat sua sidera cantu,	
Delphinasque leves ad vada summa vocat	
Jupiter ipse alto cum conjuge ludit Olympo,	
Convocat et famulos ad sua festa Deos	
Nunc etiam Satyrı cum sera crepuscula surgunt	,
Pervolitant celeri florea rura choro,	12
Sylvanusque suâ cyparissi fronde revinctus,	
Semicaperque Deus, semideusque caper	
Quæque sub arboribus Dryades latuere vetustis	
Per juga, per solos expatiantur agros	
Per sata luxuriat fruticetaque Mænalius Pan,	
Vix Cybele mater, vix sibi tuta Ceres,	
Atque aliquam cupidus prædatur Oreada Faunus	,
Consulit in trepidos dum sibi nympha pedes,	
Jamque latet, latitansque cupit male tecta videri	,
Et fugit, et fugiens pervelit ipsa capi	130
Du quoque non dubitant cœlo præponere sylvas,	
Et sua quisque sibi numina lucus habet	
Et sua quisque diu sibi numina lucus habeto,	
Nec vos arborea du precor ite domo	
Te referant miseris te, Jupiter, aurea terris	
Sæcla, quid ad nimbos aspera tela redis ⁹	
Tu saltem lentè rapidos age, Phœbe, jugales	
Quà potes, et sensım tempora veris eant	
Brumaque productas tardè ferat hispida noctes,	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	40

TI

AD CAROLUM DEODATUM RURI COMMORANTEM,

Qui cum Idibus Decemb scripsisset, et sua carmina excusari postulasset si solito minus essent bona, quod inter lautilias quibus erat ab amicis exceptus, haud satis felicem operam Musis dare se posse affirmabat, hoc habuit responsum

MITTO tibi sanam non pleno ventre salutem, Qua tu distento fortè cai ere potes At tua quid nostram prolectat Musa camœnam, Nec sinit optatas posse sequi tenebras? Carmine scire velis quam te redamemque colamque, Crede mihi vix hoe carmine scire queas Nam neque noster amor modulis includitur arctis, Nec venit ad claudos integer ipse pedes Quam bene solennes epulas, hilaremque Decembrim, Festaque cœlifugam quæ coluere Deum, 10 Deliciasque refers, hy berni gaudia ruris, Haustaque per tepidos Gallica musta focos! Quid quereris refugam vino dapibusque poesin? Carmen amat Bacchum, carmina Bacchus amat Nec puduit Phœbum virides gestasse corymbos, Atque hederam lauro præposuisse suæ Sæpius Aoniis clamavit collibus, Euœ, Mista Thyoneo turba novena choro Naso Corallæis mala carmina misit ab agris Non illic epulæ, non sata vitis erat 20 Quid nisi vina, rosasque racemiferumque Lyæum Cantavit brevibus Teia Musa modis? Pındarıcosque ınflat numeros Teumesius Euan,

Et redolet sumptum pagma quæque merum, Dum gravis everso currus crepat axe supmus, Et volat Eleo pulvere fuscus eques

Quadrimoque madens Lyricen Romanus Iaccho

Dulce canit Glyceran, flavicomamque Chloen
Jam quoque lauta tibi generoso mensa paratu
Mentis alit wires incommons forest
Massica fœcundam despumant pocula venam,
Fundis et ex 1980 condita metra cado
Addimus his artes, fusumque per intima Phæbum
Corda, favent um Bacchus, Apollo, Ceres
Scilicet haud mirum tam dulcia carmina per te
Numne composito, tres peperisse Deos
Nunc quoque Thressa tibi calato barbitos auro
Insonat argutâ molliter ieta manu,
Auditurque chelys suspensa tapetia circum,
Virgineos tremulâ que regat arte pedes
Illa tuas saltem teneant spectacula Musas,
Et revocent, quantum crapula pellit mers
Crede mihi dum psallit ebur, comitataque plectrum
Implet odoratos festa chorea tholos,
Percipies tacitum per pectora serpere Phæbum,
Quale repentinus permeat ossa calor,
Perque puellares oculos digitumque sonantem
Irruet in totos lapsa Thalia sinus
Namque Elegia levis multorum cura Deorum est,
Et vocat ad numeros quemlibet illa suos, 50
Liber adest elegis, Eratoque, Ceresque, Venusque,
Et cum purpureâ matre tenellus Amor
Talibus inde licent convivia laiga poetis,
Sæpius et veteri commaduisse mero
At qui bella refert, et adulto sub Jove cœlum,
Heroasque pios, semideosque duces,
Et nunc sancta canit superum consulta deorum,
Nunc latrata fero regna profunda cane,
Ille quidem parcè, Samii pro more magistri
Vivat, et innocuos præbeat herba cibos, 60
Stet prope fagineo pellucida lympha catillo,

Sobraque è puro pocula fonte bibat Additur huic scelerisque vacans, et casta juventus, Et rigidi mores, et sine labe manus Qualis veste mitens sacrâ, et l'ustralibus undis Surgis ad infensos augur iture Deos Hoc ritu vixisse ferunt post rapta sagacein Lumina Tiresian, Ogygiumque Linon, Et lare devoto profugum Calchanta, senemque Orpheon edomitis sola per antra feris; 70 Sie dapis exiguus, sie rivi potor Homerus Dulichium vexit per freta longa virum, Et per monstrificam Perseix Phæbados aulam, Et vada fæmineis insidiosa sonis, Perque tuas rex ime domos, ubi sanguine nigro Dicitur umbrarum detinuisse greges. Dus etenim sacer est vates, divûmque sacerdos, Spirat et occultum pectus, et ora Jovem At tu siquid agam scitabere (si modò saltem Esse putas tanti noscere siquid agam) So Paciferum canimus cœlesti semine regem, Faustaque sacratis secula pacta libris, Vagutumque Dei, ct stabulantem paupere tecto Qui suprema suo cum patre regna colit, Stelliparumque polum, modulantesque æthere turmas, Et subitò elisos ad sua fana Deos Dona quidem dedimus Christi natalibus illa, Illa sub auroram lux mihi prima tulit. Te quoque pressa manent patrus meditata cicutis, Tu mihi, cui recitem, judicis instar eris.

YII

HE PITATE OFFE

Next ru blende ties leges, Arestineis, nomm, B: Pople o vocamen portugues his sone fort Some our liberte, it embo tele, engitter, Armeter epoce mexico anoca Amor. To pro- imberedixi transfer columbia, Conservant tenera mollin bella duci. At & presentes tambles one perse, trumplice, Heer aut taint in doma trophen the In gen 14 kuru-11um guid monin dirigis semak Non rale in forter 1ste pharetra 11000. Non tule Lee Cyprius (neque enim Deus ullus ad iras Promytice), et dupliei jem fileus igne calet Ver erit, et einen rigidiane per culmina ville Attuliest primam lux tiln, Maie, diem. It miles adhue refrigen querebaid lumina noctem. Ner maintainm sustinuere jubar. Astat Amer lecto, pictis amor impiger alia, Produkt -- tentem mate pheretra Deum. Produdit et frems et dulce minutis ocelli It arregued puero dignum et Amore fint. Tries in riverno june una Sigeius Olympo Miscet amstori pocula plena Jovi; Aut qui formosas pellevit ad oscula nymplias Thusbrand one Nairde raptus Hylas Addideratque irre sed et has decuisse putares, Addideratone truces, nec sine felle mmas. It meer exemplo sapurses tutius, inquit, Nune mer quid possit dextera testis cris. Inter et expertos vires numerabero nostras, Et facism vero per tua dainna fidem 20

Ipre ego, si nescia, strato Pythone superbum

Edomui Phobum, cessit et ille mihi; Et quoties meminit Peneidos, ipse fatetur Certius et gravius tela noccre mea. Me nequit adductum curvare peritius arcum, Qui post terga solet vincere Parthus eques Cydoniusque milii cedit venntor, et ille Inscus uxon qui necis author erat Est etiam nobis ingens quoque victus Orion, Herculeæque manus, Herculeusque comes 40 Jupiter ipso licet sua fulmina torqueat in me, Hærebunt lateri spicula nostra Jovis Cætera quæ dubitas meliùs men tela docebunt, Et tua non levitur corda petenda mihi Nec te, stulte, ture poterunt defendere Musm, Nec tibi Phœbœus porriget anguis opem Dixit, et aurato quatiens mucrone sagittam, Evolat in topidos Cypridos ille sinus. At mili risuro tonuit ferus ore minaci, Et mihi de puero non metus ullas erat 20 Et modò qu' nostri spatiantur in urbe Quirites, Et modò villarum proxima rura placent Turba frequens, faciéque similima turba dearum Splendida per medias itque reditque vias Auctaque luce dies gemino fulgore coruscat, Fallor? an et radios hinc quoque Phœbus habet Hæc ego non fugi spectacula grata severus, Impetus et quò me fert ju emlis, agor Lumma luminibus malè providus obvia misi, Neve oculos potur continuisse meos бо Unam fortè alus superemmusse notabam, Principium nostri lux erat illa mali Sic Venus optaret mortalibus ipsa videri, Sic regina Deum conspicienda fuit Hanc memor object nobis malus ille Cupido,

(12

Staret korte der ferdit aufe dat e Ned procedupe et for labelt mail sque somitre, Le tres à teppe eros de pripardit anns

Nor v runance bis heart, more virginis ori. It is hearthes, most timbe genis-

Liques a program parte juntator observat.

He will will be a period morne ferit

Private it editi e decrunt corda furores. Un reseaus intes, flacimento totas eram

Ister a mis coque jara mili sola placabet.
Ablanast e ule non reditura meis

Action progradest the to quorebundus, et execus,

L duber volo, seje rekere pedem

Ind not in monet; counter parallers votum,

Repropo ton salato condu flere justi. Si doli conesum prole-Junomo calum,

Int r Las minera pra apitata foca c

This et along then sedem respect, ad Oreum Vector ab attender Amphiarous equis

Qued form inf his, et loctu victus? amores

Nee leet inceptor rolers, neve sequi O number specture some min detur amator

Vultas, et comm tristin verba loqui; Forsi vect duro non e t adminite creata.

Perto me ad nostras curdent illa preces

Crede milu, nullus sie infelieiter arsit,

Ponar in exemplo primus et unus ego Pare precor, tenere enn sis Deus ales amoris,

Puguent offic o ner tua facta tuo.

Jean tuns O certe est milu formidabilis arcus,

Note della piculis ne e minus igne potens

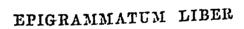
Et tur fumrhunt nostres altara doms,

Solas, et in superis tu mili summus cris Deme inco- tandem, verum nec deme furores, Nescio cur, miser est suaviter omnis amans 1000 Tu modo da facilis, posthæc mea siqua futura est, Cuspis amaturos figat ut una duos

HEC ego mente olim lævå, studioque supino Nequitiæ posui vana trophæa meæ Scilicet abreptum sic me malus impulit error, Indocilisque ætas prava magistra fuit Donec Socraticos umbrosa Academia rivos Præbuit, admissum dedocuitque jugum. Protinus extinctis ex illo tempore flammis, Cineta rigent multo pectora nostra gelu, Unde suis frigus metuit puer ipse sagittis, Et Diomedéam vim timet ipsa Venus.







ı.

IN POPDITIONEM BOMPAPDICAM

UR simul in regem nuper satrapasque Britannos
Ausus es infandum, perfide Fauxe, nefas,
Fallor? an et mitis voluisti ex parte videri,
Et pensare malà cum pietate scelus?
Scilicet hos alti missurus ad atria, cœli,
Sulphureo curru flammivolisque rotis
Qualiter ille feris caput inviolabile Parcis
Liquit Iordanios turbine raptus agros

II

IN EANDEM

Siccine tentasti cœlo donâsse Iacobum

Quæ septemgemino Bellua monte lates?

Ni meliora tuum poterit dare munera numen

Parce precor donis insidiosa tuis.

Ille quidem sine te consortia serus adivit

Astra, nec inferni pulveris usus ope

Sic potius fædos in cœlum pelle cucullos,

Et quot habet brutos Roma profana Deos,

Namque hac aut alia nisi quemque adjuveris arte

Crede mili, cœli vix bene scandet iter

TTT

IN EANDEM.

Purgatorf manime derisit Iacobus ignem,
Et sine quo superum non adeunda domus
Frenduit hoc trina monstrum Latiale corona,
Movit et horrificum cornua dena minax
Et nec multus ait temnes mea sacra Britanne,
Supplicium spreta religione dabis
Et si stelligeras unquam penetraveris arces,
Non nisi per flammas triste patebit iter
O quam funesto cecinisti provima vero,
Verbaque ponderibus vix caritura suis!
Nam prope Tartareo sublime rotatus ab igni
Ibat ad æthereas, umbra perusta, plagas

IT

IN EANDEM

Quem modò Roma suis devoverat impia diris, Et Styge damnârat Tænarioque sinu, Hunc, vice mutatâ, jam tollere gestit ad astra, Et cupit ad superos evehere usque Deos.

v.

IN INVENTORUM BOMBARDE.

At mihi major erit, qui lurida creditur arma, Et trifidum fulmen sui ripuisse Jovi.

VI

AD LEONORAU ROME CANENTEM.

Angelus unicuique suus (sic credite gentes)
Obtigit æthereis ales ab ordinibus.
Quid mirum? Leonora tibi si gloria major?
Nam tua presentem vox sonat ipsa Deum.
Aut Deus, aut vacui certè mens tertia cœli
Per tua secretò guttura serpit agens,
Serpit agens, facilisque docet mortalia corda
Sensim immortali assuescere posse sono.
Quòd si cuincta quidem Deus est, per cuinctaque fusus,
In te unâ loquitur, cætera mutus habet.

VII.

AD EANDEM

ALTERA Torquatum cepit Leonora poetam,
Cujus ab insano cessit amore furens
Ah miser ille tuo quantò feliciùs ævo
Perditus, et propter te, Leonora, foret!
Et te Pierià sensisset voce canentem
Aurea maternæ fila movere lyræ,
Quamvis Dircæo torsisset lumina Pentheo
Sævior, aut totus desipuisset iners,
Tu tamen errantes cæcâ vertigine sensus
Voce eadem poteras composiisse tuâ,
Et poteras, ægro spirans sub corde, quietem
Flevanimo cantu restituisse sibi
VOL II.

VIII

AD FANDEM

CREDULA quid liquidam Sirena, Neapoli, jactas,
Claráque Parthenopes fana Achieloiados,
Littoreamque tuâ defunctam Naiada ripâ
Corpore Chalcidico sacra dedisse rogo?
Illa quidem vivitque, et amænâ Tibridis undâ
Mutavit rauci murmura Pausilipi
Illic Romulidûm studiis ornata secundis,
Atque homines cantu detinet atque Deos

IZ

IN SALMASII HUNDREDAM.

Quis expedivit Salmasio suam Hundredam, Picámque docuit verba nostra conari? Magister artis venter, et Jacobæi Centum, exulantis viscera marsupii regis. Quòd si dolosi spes refulserit nummi, Ipse, Antichristi qui modò primatum Papæ Minatus uno est dissipare sufflatu, Cantabit ultrò Cardinalitium melos

T

IN BALMASIUM

GAUDETE scombri, et quicquid est piscium salo, Qui frigidâ hyeme incolitis algentes freta! Vestrûm misertus ille Salmasius, Eques Bonus, amicire nuditatem cogitat, Chartæque largus apparat papyrinos Vobis cucullos, præferentes Claudu Insignia, nomenque et decus, Salmasii: Gestetis ut per omne cetarium forum Equitis clientes, scrinis mungentium Cubito virorum, et capsulis, gratissimos.

XI

IN MORUM.

Galli ex concubitu gravidam te, Pontia, Mori, Quis benè moratam, morigerámque, neget?

XII.

Rusticus et malo sapidissima poma quotannis
Legit, et urbano lecta dedit Domino:
Hine incredibili fructus dulcedine captus
Malum ipsam in proprias transtulit areolas.
Hactenus illa ferax, sed longo debilis ævo,
Mota solo assueto, protenus aret iners.
Quod tandem ut patuit Domino, spe lusus inam,
Damnavit celeres in sua damna manus,
Atque ait, heu quantò satius fuit illa Coloni
(Paiva licet) grato dona tulisse animo!
Possem ego avaritiam frenare, gulamque voracem:
Nunc periere milii et fœtus et ipse parens

TIIX

AD CHBISTINAM SUECORUM REGINAM, NOMINE CROMWFLLI

Bellifotens Virgo, septem Regina Trionum,
Christina, Arctoi lucida stella poli!
Cernis, quas merui durâ sub casside, rugas,
Utque senex, armis impiger, ora tero
Invia fatorum dum per vestigia nitor,
Exequor et populi fortia jussa manu
Ast tibi submittit frontem reverentior umbra
Nec sunt hi vultus Regibus usque truces



Semel vocârıt flebilis, hen moræ

Tentantur incassúm, dolique;
Per tenebras Stygis ire certum est.
Si destinatam pellere dextera
Mortem valeret, non ferus Hercules
Nessi venenatus cruore.

Nessi venenatus cruore, Æmathia jacuisset Octa Nec fraude turpi Palladis invidæ Vidisset occisum Ilion Hectora, aut

Quem larva Pelidis peremit Ense Locro, Jove lacrymante. Si triste fatum verba Hecateia

Fugare possint, Telegoni parens Vixisset infamis, potentique Ægiali soror usa virgâ

Numenque trinum fallere si queant Artes medentûm, ignotaque gramma, Non gnarus herbarum Machaon

Eurypyli cecidisset hastâ Læsisset et nec te, Philyreie, Sagitta Echidnæ perlita sanguine, Nec tela te fulmenque avitum

Case puer geneticis alvo Tuque O alumno major Apolline, Gentis togata cui regimen datum, Frondosa quem nunc Cirrha luget,

Et medus Helicos in undis,
Jam præfuisses Palladio gregi
Lætus, superstes, nec sine gloria,
Nec puppe lustrasses Chai ontis

Horribiles barathri recessus
At fila rupit Persephone tua
Irata, cum to viderit, artibus
Succoque pollenti, tot atris
Faucibus cripuisse mortis

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Colende Præses, membra precor tua
Molli quiescant cespite, et ex tuo
Crescant rosæ, calthæque busto,
Purpureoque hyacinthus ore.
Sit mite de te judicium Æaci,
Subrideatque Ætnæa Proserpina,
Interque fehces perennis
Elysio spatiere campo

IN QUINTUM NOVEMBRIS
(Anno Ælalis 17)

Jam pius extremâ veniens Iacobus ab arcto Teucrigenas populos, latéque patentia regna Albionum tenuit, jainque inviolabile fœdus Sceptra Caledonis conjunyerat Anglica Scotis Pacificusque novo felix divesque, sedebat In solio, occultique doli securus et hostis; Cum ferus ignifluo regnans Acheronte tyrannus, Eumenidum pater, æthereo vagus exul Olympo, Forte per immensum terrarum erraverat orbem, Dinumerans sceleris socios, vernasque fideles, Participes regni post funera mæsta futuros, Hic tempestates medio ciet aere diras, Illic unanimes odium struit inter amicos, Armat et invictas in mutua viscera gentes, Regnaque olivifera vertit florentia pace, Et quoscunque videt puræ virtutis amantes, Hos cupit adjicere imperio, fraudumque magister Tentat maccessum sceleri corrumpere pectus, Insidiasque locat tacitas, cassesque latentes Tendit, ut incautos rapiat, seu Ĉaspia Tigris Insequitur trepidam deserta per avia prædam Nocte sub illum, et somno nictantibus astris Talibus infestat populos Summanus et urbes

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Cinctus ceruleæ fumanti turbine flammæ.

Jamque fluentisonis albentia rupibus arva
Apparent, et terra Deo dilecta marino,
Cui nomen dederat quondam Neptunia proles,
Amphitryoniaden qui non dubitavit atrocem,
Æquore tranato, furiali poscere bello,
Ante expugnatæ crudelia sæcula Trojæ

At simul hanc opibusque et festà pace beatam Aspicit, et pingues donis Cercalibus agros, Quodque magis doluit, venerantem numina veri Sancta Dei populum, tandem suspiria rupit Tartareos ignes et luridum olentia sulphur. Qualia Trinacria trux ab Jove clausus in Ætna Efflat Tabifico monstrosus ob ore Tiphœus Ignescunt oculi, stridetque adamantinus ordo Dentis, ut armorum fragor, ictaque cuspide cuspis Atque pererrato solum hoc lacrymabile mundo Inveni, dixit, gens hee mihi sola rebellis, Contemprisque jugi, nostraque potentior arte Illa tamen, mea si quicquam tentamina possunt, Non feret hoc impune diu, non ibit inulta. Hactenus; et piceis liquido natat aere pennis; Quà volat, adversi præcursant agmine venti, Densantur nubes, et crebra tonitrua fulgent

Jamque prumosas velox superaverat Alpes, Et tenet Ausomæ fines, à parte smistra Nimbifer Appenninus erat, priscique Sabini, Dextra veneficiis infamis Hetruria, nec non Te furtiva, Tibris, Thetidi videt oscula dantem, Hinc Mavortigenæ consistit in arce Quirini Reddiderant dubiam jam sera crepuscula lucem, Cum circumgreditur totam Tricoronifer urbem, Panificosque Deos portat, scapulisque virorum Evehitur, præeunt submisso poplite reges,

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ţO

Et mendicantum series longissima fratrum;
Cereaque in manibus gestant funalia cœci,
Cimmeriis nati in tenebris, vitámque trahentes 60
Templa dein multis subeunt lucentia tædis
(Vesper erat sacer iste Petro) fremitusque canentum
Sæpe tholos implet vacuos, et inanc locorum.
Qualiter exululat Bromius, Bromiique caterva,
Orgia cantantes in Echionio Aracyntho,
Dum tremit attonitus vetreis Asopus in undis,
Et procul ipse cavá responsat rupe Cithæron

His igitur tandem solenni more peractis, Nov sems amplexus Erebi taciturna reliquit, Præcipitesque impellit equos stimulante flagello, 70 Captum oculis Typhlonta, Melanchætemque ferocem, Atque Acheronteo prognatam patre Siopen Torpidam, et hirsutis horrentem Phrica capillis Interea regum domitor, Phlegetontius hæres Ingreditur thalamos (neque enim secretus adulter Producit steriles molli sine pellice noctes) At vix compositos somnus claudebat occllos, Cum niger umbrarum dominus, rectorque silentum, Prædatorque hommum falså sub imagine tectus Astitit, assumptis micuerunt tempora canis, So Barba sinus promissa tegit, cineracea longo Syrmate verrit humum vestis, pendetque cuculius Vertice de raso, et ne quicquam desit ad artes, Cannabeo lumbos construxit fune salaces, Tarda fenestratis figens vestigia calceis Talis, uti fama est, vasta Fransciscus eremo Tetra vagabatur solus per lustra ferarum, Sylvestrique tulit genti pia verba salutis Impius, atque lupos domuit, Lybicosque leones.

Subdolus at tali Serpens velatus amictu Solvit in has fallax ora execratia voces;

Dormis nate? Etiamne tuos sopor opprimit artus? Immemor, O fider, pecorumque oblite tuorum! Dum cathedram, venerande, tuam, diademaque triplex Ridet Hyperboreo gens barbara nata sub axe, Dumque pharetrati spernunt tua jura Britanni. Surge, age, surge piger, Latius quem Cæsar adorat. Cui reserata patet convexi janua cœli, Turgentes animos, et fastus frange procaces. Sacrilegique sciant, tua quid maledictio possit. 100 Et quid Apostolica possit custodia clavis. Et memor Hesperiæ disjectam ulciscere classem. Mersáque Iberorum lato vexilla profundo, Sanctorumque cruci tot corpora fixa probrosæ, Thermodoontea nuper regnante puella. At tu si tenero mavis torpescere lecto, Crescentesque negas hosti contundere vires, Tyrrhenum implebit numeroso milite pontum, Signaque Aventino ponet fulgentia colle Reliquias veterum franget, flammisque cremabit, 110 Sacraque calcabit pedibus tua colla profanis, Cujus gaudebant soleis dare basia reges Nec tamen hunc bellis et aperto Marte lacesses, Irritus ille labor, tu callidus utere fraude. Qualibet hereticis disponere retia fas est, Jamque ad consilium extremis rex magnus ab oris Patricios vocat, et procerum de stirpe creatos, Grandævosque patres trabeâ, canisque verendos, Hos tu membratim poteris conspergere in auras, Atque dare in cineres, nitrati pulveris igne 120 Ædibus injecto, quà convenere, sub imis. Protinus ipse igitur quoscunque habet Anglia fidos Propositi, factique, mone · quisquámne tuorum Audebit summi non jussa facessere Papæ? Perculsosque metu subito, casúque stupentes

Invadat vel Gallus atrox, vel sævus Iberus.
Sæcula sie illic tandem Mariana redibunt,
Tuque in belligeros iterum dominaberis Anglos.
Et nequid timeas, divos divasque secundas
Accipe, quotque tius celebrantur numina fastis.
Dixit et adseitos ponens malefidus amictus
Fugit ad infandam, regnum illætabile, Lethen

130

Jam rosea Eoas pandens Tithonia portas Vestit inauratas redeunti lumine terras, Mæstaque adhuc nigri deplorans funera nati Irrigat ambrosus montana cacumina guttis, Cum somnos pepulit stellatæ janitor aulæ, Nocturnos visus, et somnia grata revolvens.

Est locus æterna septus caligine noctis, Vasta rumosi quondam fundamina tecti, 140 Nunc torvi spelunca Phoni, Prodotæque bilinguis, Effera quos uno peperit Discordia partu Hie inter comenta jacent proruptaque sava, Ossa inhumata virûm, et trajecta cadavera terro; Hic Dolus into tis semper sedet ater ocellis, Jurgiaque, et stimulis armata Calumnia fauces, Et Fuior, atque viæ moriendi mille videntur, Et Timor, exanguisque locum circumvolat Horror, Perpetuoque leves per muta silentia Manes Exululant, tellus et sanguine conscia stagnat. 150 Ipsı etiam pavidi latitant penetralibus antri Et Phonos, et Prodotes, nulloque sequente per antrum, Antrum horrens, scopulosum, atrum feralibus umbris Diffugiunt sontes, et retrò lumina vortunt, Hos pugiles Roma per sacula longe fideles Evocat antistes Babylonius, atque ita fatur Fimbus occiduis circumfusum incolit æquor Gens exosa mihi, prudens natura negavit Indignam penitus nostro conjungere mundo.

160

Illuc, sic jubeo, celeri contendite gressu, Tartareoque leves diffientur pulvere in auras Et rex et pariter satrapæ, scelerata propago; Et quotquot fidei caluere cupidine veræ, Consilii socios adhibete, operisque ministros. Finierat, rigidi cupidè paruere gemelli.

Interea longo flectens curvamine cœlus Despicit æthereâ dominus qui fulgurat arce, Vanaque perversæ ridet conamina turbæ, Atque sui causum populi volet ipse tueri

Esse ferunt spatium, quà distat ab Aside terra 170 Fertilis Europe, et spectat Mareotidas undas, Hic turris posita est Titanidos ardua Famæ Ærea, lata, sonans, rutilis vicinior astris Quam superimpositum vel Athos vel Pelion Ossæ Mille fores aditusque patent, totidemque fenestræ, Amplaque per tenues translucent atria muros. Excitat hie varios plebs agglomerata susurros, Qualiter instrepitant circum mulctralia bombis Agmina muscarum, aut texto per ovilia junco, Dum Canis æstivum cœli petit ardua culmen 180 Ipsa quidem summâ sedet ultrix matris in aice, Auribus innumeris cinctum caput eminet olli, Queis sonitum exiguum trahit, atque levissima captat Murmura, ab extremis patuli confinibus orbis. Nec tot, Aristoride servator inique juvencæ Isidos, immiti volvebas lumina vultu, Lumina non unquam tacito nutantia somno, Lumina subjectas late spectantia terras Istis illa solet loca luce carentia sæpe Perlustrare, etiam radianti impervia soli 190 Millenisque loquax auditaque visaque linguis Cullibet effundit temeraria, veraque mendax Nunc minuit, modo confictis sermonibus auget

Sed tamen à nostro merusti carmine laudes Fama, bonum quo non aliud veracius ullum, Nobis digna cani, nec te memorasse pigebit Carmine tam longo, servati scilicet Angli. Officiis, vaga diva, tuis, tibi reddimus æqua Te Deus, æternos motu qui temperat ignes, Fulmine præmisso alloquitur, terrâque tremente 200 Fama siles? an te latet impia Papistarum Conjurata cohors in meque meosque Britannos, Et nova sceptrigero cædes meditata Jacobo? Nec plura, illa statum sensit mandata Tonantis, Et satis ante fugax stridentes induit alas, Induit et varus exilia corpora plumis; Dextra tubam gestat Temesmo ex ære sonoram. Nec mora, jam pennis cedentes remigat auras, Atque parum est cursu celeies præveitere nubes, Jam ventos, jam solis equos post terga reliquit: 210 Et primo Angliacas, solito de more, per urbes Ambiguas voces, incertaque murmura spargit, Mox arguta dolos, et detestabile vulgat Proditionis opus, nec non facta horrida dictu, Authoresque addit sceleris, nec garrula cœcis Insidus loca structa silet, stupueie relatis, Et pariter juvenes, pariter tremuere puelle, Effectique senes pariter, tantæque rume Sensus ad mtatem subitò peneti averat omnem. Attamen interea populi miserescit ab alto 220 Æthereus pater, et crudelibus obstitut ausis Papicolum, capti pænas raptantur ad acies, At pia thura Deo, et grati solvuntur honores, Compita læta focis genialibus omnia fumant; Turba choros juvembs agit. Quintoque Novembris Nulla dies toto occurrit celebratior anno.

IN OBITUM PRÆSULIS ELIENSIS.

(Anno Ætatis 17)

ADRUC madentes rore squalebant genæ,	
Et sicca nondum lumina	
Adhuc liquentis imbre turgebant salis,	
Quem nuper effudi pius,	
Dum mæsta charo justa persolvi rogo	
Wintoniensis Præsulis	
Cum centrlinguis Fama (proh! semper mali	
Cladisque vera nuntia)	
Spargit per urbes divitis Britanniæ,	
Populosque Neptuno satos,	10
Cessisse morti, et ferreis sororibus	
Te generis humani decus,	
Qui rex sacrorum illâ fuisti in insulâ	
Que nomen Anguille tenet	
Tunc inquietum pectus irâ protinus	
Ebulliebat fervidâ,	
Tumulis potentem sæpe devovens deam:	
Nec vota Naso in Ibida	
Concepit alto diriora pectore,	
Graiusque vates parcius	20
Turpem Lycambis execratus est dolum,	
Sponsamque Neobolen suam	
At ecce diras ipse dum fundo graves,	
Et imprecor neci necem,	
Audisse tales videor attonitus sonos	
Leni, sub aurâ, flamine	
Cacos furores pone, pone vitream	
Bilemque et irritas minas,	
Quid temerè violas non nocenda numina,	
Subitoque ad iras percita?	30
Non est, ut arbitraris elusus miser,	

Mors atra Noctis filia,	
Erebove patre creta, sive Erinnye,	
Vastove nata sub Chao.	
Ast illa cœlo missa stellato, Dei	
Messes ubique colligit;	
Animasque mole carnea reconditas	
In lucem et auras evocat,	
Ut cum fugaces excitant Horæ diem	
Themidos Jovisque filizo,	40
Et sempiterni ducit ad vultus patris,	
At justa raptat impios	
Sub regna furvi luctuosa Tartari,	
Sedesque subterraneas	
Hanc ut vocantem lætus audıvı, cıto	
Fædum reliqui carcerem,	
Volatilesque faustus inter milites	
Ad astra sublimis feror	
Vates ut olim raptus ad cœlum senex	
Auriga currus ignei	50
Non me Bootis terruere lucidi	-
Sarraca tarda frigore, aut	
Formidolosi Scorpionis brachia,	
Non ensis Orion tuus	
Prætervolavi fulgidi solis globum,	
Longéque sub pedibus deam	
Vidi triformem, dum coercebat suos	
Frænis dracones aureis	
Erraticorum siderum per ordines,	
Per lacteas vehor plagas,	60
Velocitatem sæpe miratus novam,	0.5
Donec nitentes ad fores	
Ventum est Olympi, et regiam crystallinam,	et
Stratum smaragdis atrium.	
Sed hie tacebo, nam quis effari quest	

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Oriundus humano patre Amœnitates illius loci? mihi Sat est ın æternum frui

NATURAM NON PATI SENIUM

Heu quam perpetuis erroribus acta fatiscit
Avia mens hominum, tenebrisque immersa profundis
Œdipodioniam volvit sub pectore noctem!
Quæ vesana suis metiri facta deorum
Audet, et incisas leges adamante perenni
Assimilare suis, nulloque solubile sæclo
Consilium fati perituris alligat horis

Ergóne marcescet sulcantibus obsita rugis Naturæ facies, et rerum publica mater Omniparum contracta uterum sterilescet ab ævo? Et se fassa senem malè certis passibus ibit Sidereum tremebunda caput? num tetra vetustas Annorumque æterna fames, squalorque situsque Sidera vexabunt? an et insatiabile Tempus Esuriet Cœlum, rapietque in viscera patrem? Heu, potuitne suas imprudens Jupiter arces Hoc contra munisse nefas, et Temporis isto Exemisse malo, gyrosque dedisse perennes? Ergo erit ut quandoque sono dilapsa tremendo Convexi tabulata ruant, atque obvius ictu Stridat uterque polus, superâque ut Olympius aulâ Decidat, horribilisque retectà Gorgone Pallas, Qualis in Ægeam proles Junonia Lemnon Deturbata sacro cecidit de limine cœli? Tu quoque, Phœbe, tui casus imitabere nati Præcipiti curru, subitâque ferere rumâ Pronus, et extinctâ fumabit lampade Nereus, Et dabit attonito feralia sibila ponto Tunc etiam serei diviilsus sedibus Hæmi

30

Dissultabit apex, imoque allisa barathro Terrebunt Stygium dejecta Ceraunia Ditem, In superos quibus usus erat, fraternaque bella

At Pater Omnipotens, fundates fortius astres, Consuluit rerum summæ, certoque peregit Pondere fatorum lances, atque ordine summo Singula perpetuum jussit servare tenorem Volvitur hine lapsu mundi rota prima diurno, Raptat et ambitos socià vertigine cœlos Tardior haud solito Saturnus, et acer ut olim Fulmineum rutilat cristatà casside Mayors 40 Floridus æternům Phæbus juvenile coruscat, Nec fovet effætas loca per declivia terras Devezo temone Deus, sed semper amicâ Luce potens, eadam currit per signa rotarum Surgit odoratis pariter formosus ab Indis Æthereum pecus albentı qui cogit Olympo Mane vocans, et serus agens in pascua cœli, Temporis et gemino dispertit regna colore Fulget obitque vices alterno Delia cornu, Cœruleumque ignem paribus complectitur ulnis. 50 Nec variant elementa fidem, solitoque fragore Lurida perculsas jaculantur fulmina rupes Nec per mane furit leviori murmure Corus, Stringit et armiferos æquali horrore Gelonos Trux Aquilo, spiratque hyemem, nimbosque volutat Utque solet, Siculi diverberat ima Pelori Rex marıs, et raucâ cırcumstrepit æquora conchâ Oceanı Tubicen, nec vastâ mole minorem Ægeona ferunt dorso Balearica cete Sed neque, Terra, tibi sæch vigor ille vetusti 60 Priscus abest, servatque suum Narcissus odorem, Et puer ille suum tenet, et puer ille decorem, Phæbe, tuusque et Cypri tuus, nec ditior olim

Terra datum sceleri celavit montibus aurum Conscia, vel sub aquis gemmas. Sie denique in ævum Ibit cunctarum series justissima rerum, Donec flamma orbem populabitur ultima, latè Circumplexa polos, et vasti culmina cœli, Ingentique rogo flagrabit machina mundi

DE IDEA PLATONICA QUEMADMODUM ARISTOTELES INTELLEXIT.

Dicite sacrorum præsides nemorum deæ, Tuque O novem perbeata numms Memoria mater, quæque in immenso procul Antro recumbis otiosa Æternitas, Monumenta servans, et ratas leges Jovis, Cœlique fastos atque ephemeridas Deûm, Quis ille primus cujus ex imagine Natura solers finxit humanum genus. Æternus, incorruptus, æquævus polo, Unusque et universus, exemplar Dei? Haud ille Palladis gemellus innubæ Interna proles meidet menti Jovis, Sed quamlibet natura sit communior, Tamen seorsus extat ad morem unius. Et, mira, certo stringitur spatio loci; Seu sempiternus ille siderum comes Cœli pererrat ordines decemplicis, Citimumve terris incolit lunæ globum: Sive inter animas corpus adituras sedens Obliviosas torpet ad Lethes aquas: Sive in remotâ forte terrarum plaga Incedit ingens hominis archetypus gigas, Et dus tremendus erigit celsum caput, Atlante major portitore siderum Non, cui profundum excitas lumen dedit YOL II.

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Direceus augur vidit hunc alto sinu;
Non hunc silenti nocte Pleiones nepos
Vatum sagaci præpes ostendit choro;
Non hunc sicerdos novit Assyrius, licet
Longos vetusti commemoret atavos Nim,
Priscumque Belon, inclytumque Osiridem
Non ille trino gloriosus nomine
Ter magnus Hermes (ut sit arcani sciens)
Talem reliquit Isidis cultoribus.
At tu perenne ruris Academi decus
(Hæc monstra si tu primus induxit scholis)
Jam jam, poetas urbis exules tuæ
Revocabis, ipse fabulator maximus,
Aut institutor ipse migrabis foras

AD PATREM.

Nunc mea Pierios cupiam per pectora fontes Irriguas torquere vias, totumque per ora Volvere laxatum gemino de vertice rivum; Ut tenues oblita sonos audacibus alis Surgat in officium venerandi Musa parentis Hoc utcunque tibi gratum, pater optime, carmen Exiguum meditatur opus, nec novimus ipsi Aptiùs à nobis que possint munera donis Respondere tuis, quamvis nec maxima possint Respondere tuis, nedum ut par gratia donis Esse queat, vacus quæ redditur arida verbis Sed tamen hæc nostros ostendit pagina census, Et quod habemus opum chartâ numeravimus istâ, Quæ mihi sunt nullæ, nisi quas dedit aurea Clio, Quas milu semoto somni peperere sub antro, Et nemoris laureta sacri Parnassides umbræ

Nec tu vatis opus divinum despice carmen, Quo nihil æthereos ortus, et semina cæli, Nil magis humanam commendat origine mentem, Sancta Prometheæ retinens vestigia flammæ. Carmen amant superi, tremebundaque Tartara carmen Ima ciere valet, divosque ligare profundos, Et triplici duros Manes adamante coercet. Carmine sepositi retegunt arcana futuri Phæbabes, et tremulæ pallentes ora Sibyllæ, Carmina sacrificus sollennes pangit ad aras, Aurea seu sternit motantem cornua taurum: Seu cùm fata sagax fumantibus abdita fibris Consulit, et tepidis Parcam scrutatur in extis, Nos etiam patrium tunc cum repetemus Olympum, 30 Æternæque moræ stabunt immobilis ævi, Ibimus auratis per cœli templa coronis, Dulcia suaviloquo sociantes carmina plectro, Astra quibus, geminique poli convexa sonabunt. Spiritus et rapidos qui circinat igneus orbes, Nunc quoque sidereis intercinit ipsi choreis Immortale melos, et merrabile carmen, Torrida dum rutilus compescit sibila serpens, Demissoque ferox gladio mansuescit Orion; Stellarum nec sentit onus Maurusius Atlas 40 Carmina regales epulas ornaie solebant, Cum nondum luxus, vastæque immensa vorago Nota gulæ, et modico spumabat cœna Lyæo Tum de more sedens festa ad convivia vates. Æsculcâ intonsos redimitus ab arbore crines, Heroumque actus, imitandaque gesta canebat, Et chaos, et positi latè fundamina mundi, Reptantesque deos, et alentes numina glandes, Et nondum Ætnæo quæsitum fulmen ab antro Denique quid vocis modulamen in ine juvabit, 50 Verborum sensusque vacans, numerique loquacis? Silvestres decet iste choios, non Oiphea cantus,

Qui tenuit fluvios, et quercubus addidit aures Carmine, non citharà, simulachraque functa canendo Compulit in lacrymas, habet has à carmine laudes.

Nec tu perge precor, sacras contemnere Musas,
Nec vanas inopesque puta, quarum ipse peritus
Munere, mille sonos numeros componis ad aptos,
Millibus et vocem modulis variare canoram
Doctus, Arionii meritò sis nominis hæres.

60
Nunc tibi quid mirum, si me genuisse poetam
Contigerit, charo si tam propè sanguine juncti
Cognatas artes, studiumque affine sequamur?
Ipse volens Phæbus se dispertire duobus,
Altera dona mihi, dedit altera dona parenti,
Dividuumque Deum, genitorque puerque, tenemus.

Tu tamen ut simules teneras odisse Camænas, Non odisse reor, neque enim, pater, ire jubebas Quà via lata patet, quà pronior area lucri, Certaque condendi fulget spes aurea nummi Nec rapis ad leges, malè custoditaque gentis Jura, nec insulsis, damnas clamoribus aures Sed magis excultam cupiens ditescere mentem, Me procul urbano strepitu, secessibus altis Abductum Aoniæ jucunda per otia ripæ Phœbæo lateri comitem sinis ire beatum Officium chari taceo commune parentis, Me poscunt majora, tuo, pater optime, sumptu Cum mihi Romulem patuit facundia lingum, Et Latu veneres, et que Jovis ora decebant Grandia magniloquis elata vocabula Grans, Addere suasisti quos jactat Gallia flores, Et quam degeneri novus Italus ore loquelam Fundit, barbancos testatus voce tumultus, Quæque Palæstinus loquitur mysteria vates Denique quicquid habet cœlum, subjectaque cœlo

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Terra parens, terræque et cœlo intersluus aer,
Quicquid et unda tegit, pontique agitabile marmor,
Per te nosse licet, per te, si nosse libebit.
Dimotâque venit spectanda scientia nube,
Nudaque conspicuos inclinat ad oscula vultus,
Ni sugisse velim, ni sit libâsse molestum.

I nunc, confer opes, quisquis malesanus avitas Austriaci gazas, Peruanaque regna præoptas. Quæ potuit majora pater tribuisse, vel ipse Jupiter, excepto, donâsset ut omnia, cœlo? Non potiora dedit, quamvis et tuta fuissent, Publica qui juveni commisit lumina nato Atque IIvperionis currus, et fræna diei, Et circum undantem radiatà luce tiaram. Ergo ego jam doctæ pars quamlibet ima catervæ Victrices hederas inter, laurosque sedebo: Jamque nec obscurus populo miscebor inerti, Vitabuntque oculos vestigia nostra profanos. Este procul vigiles curæ, procul este querelæ, Invidiaque acies transverso tortilis hirquo, Sava nec anguiferos extende calumnia rictus; In me triste nihıl fædıssima turba potestis, Nec vestri sum juris ego; securaque tutus Pectora, vipereo gradiar sublimis ab ictu

At tibi, chare pater, postquam non æqua merenti Posse referre datur, nec dona rependere factis, Sit memorâsse satis, repetitaque munera grato Percensere animo, fidæque reponere menti.

Et vos, O nostri, juvenilia carmina, lusus, Si modo perpetuos sperare audebitis annos, Et domini superesse rogo, lucemque tueri, Nec spisso rapient oblivia nigra sub Orco, Forsitan has laudes, decantatumque parentis Nomen, ad exemplum, sero servabitis avo. 90

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AD SALSILLUM, POETAM ROMANUM, ÆGROTANTEM SCAZONTES

O Musa gressum quæ volens trahıs claudum, Vulcanioque tarda gaudes incessu, Nec sentis illud in loco minus gratum, Quam cum decentes flava Delope suras Alternat aureum ante Junonis lectum, Adesdum et hæc s'is verba pauca Salsillo Refer, Camæna nostra cui tantum est cordi, Quamque ille magnis prætulit immeritò divis Hæc ergo alumnus ille Londini Milto, Diebus hisce qui suum linquens nidum Polique tractum (pessimus ubi ventorum, Insamentis impotensque pulmonis Pernix anhela sub Jove exercet flabra), Venit feraces Itali soli ad glebas, Vısum superbâ cognitas urbes famâ Virosque, doctæque indolem juventutis, Tibi optat idem hic fausta multa, Salsille, Habitumque fesso corpori penitùs sanum; Cui nunc profunda bilis infestat renes, Præcordusque fixa damnosum spirat. Nec 1d perpercit impia quòd tu Romano Tam cultus ore Lesbium condis melos O dulce divûm munus, O salus, Hebes Germana ' Tuque, Phœbe, morborum terror Pythone cæso, sive tu magis Pæan Labenter audis, hie tuus sacerdos est Querceta Fauni, vosque rore vinoso Colles benigni, mitis Evandri sedes, Sıquıd salubre vallıbus frondet vestrıs, Levamen ægro ferte certatım vatı Sic ille charis redditus rursum Musis

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Vicina dulci prata mulcebit cantu.

Ipse inter atros emirabitur lucos

Numa, ubi beatum degit otium æternum,

Summ recht is semper Ægeriam spectans.

Tumidusque et ipse Tibris, hinc delimitus

Spei favebit annuæ colonorum:

Nec in sepulchris ibit obsessum reges

Nimiùm sinistro lavus irruens loro:

Sed fræna melius temperabit undarum,

Adusque curvi salsa regna Portumni

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MANSUS

Johannes Baplista Mansus, Marchio Villensis, vir ingenii laude, tum litterarum studio, nec non et bellica virtuta apud Italos clarus in primis est. Ad quem Torquati Tassi dialogus extat de Amicilia scriptus, crat enim Tassi amicissimus, ab quo etiam inter Campania principes celebratur, in illo poemate cui titulus Gerusalemne Conquistata, lib 20

Fra cavalier magnanimi, è cortesi Risplende il Manso

Is auctorem Neapoli commorantem summá benevolentiá proseculus est, multaque ei detulit humanitatis officia. Ad hunc itaque horpes ille antequam ab ca urbe discederet, ut ne ingratur se ostenderet, hoc carmen misit.

Hxc quoque, Manse, tuæ meditantur carmina laudi Pierides, tibi, Manse, choro notissime Phæbi, Quandoquidem ille alium haud æquo est dignatus Post Galli cineres, et Mecænatis Hetrusci [honore, Tu quoque, si nostræ tantum valet aura Camænæ, Victrices hederas inter, laurosque sedebis Te pridem magno felix concordia Tasso Junxit, et æternis inscripsit nomina chartis. Mox tibi dulciloquum non inscia Musa Marinum Tradidit, ille tuum diei se gaudet alumnum, 10 Dum canit Assyrios divâm prolixus amores; Mollis et Ausonias stupefecit carmine ny mphas Ille itidem moriens tibi soli debita vates Ossa tibi soli, supremaque vota reliquit. Nec manes pietas tua chara fefellit amici. Vidimus ai identem operoso ex ære poetam. Nec satis hoc visum est in utrumque, et nec pia cessant Officia in tumulo; cupis integros rapere Orco, Quà potes, atque avidas Parcarum cludero leges. Amborum genus, et varia sub sorte peractam 20 Describis vitam, moresque, et dona Minerva, Æmulus illius, Mycalen qui natus ad altam Rettulit Æolii vitam facundus Homeri Ergo ego te, Chús et magni nomine Phobi, Manse pater, jubeo longum salvere per ævum, Missus Hyperboreo juvenis peregrinus ab axe Nec tu longinquam bonus aspernabare Musam, Que nuper gelidà vix enutrita sub Arcto Imprudens Italas ausa est voltare per urbes Nos etiam in nostro modulantes flumine cygnos 30 Credimus obscuras noctis sensisse per umbras, Quà Thamesis late Puris argenteus urnis Oceani glaucos perfundit gurgite crines. Quin et in has quondam pervenit Tityrus oras Sed neque nos genus incultum, nec inutile Phœbo, Quà plaga septeno mundi sulcata Trione Brumalem patitur longâ sub nocte Booten Nos etiam colimus Phœbum, nos munera Phœbo Flaventes spicas, et lutea mala canistris, Halantemque crocum (perhibet nisi vana vetustas) 40 Misimus, et lectas Druidum de gente choreas. (Gens Druides antiqua sacris operata deorum

Heroum laudes imitandaque gesta canebant) Hinc quoties festo cingunt altaria cantu Delo in herbosa Granz de more puellæ Carminibus latis memorant Corineida Loxo. Fatidicamque Upin, cum flavicomâ Hecaerge. Nuda Caledonio variatas pectora fuco Fortunate senex, ergo quacunque per orbem Torquati decus, et nomen celebrabitur ingens. 50 Claraque perpetui succrescet fama Marini; Tu quoque in ora frequens venies plausumque virorum. Et parili carpes iter immortale volatu Dicetur tum sponte tuos habitasse penates Cynthius, et famulas venisse ad limina Musas: At non sponte domum tamen idem, et regis adivit Rura Pheretiadæ, cœlo fugitivas Apollo; Ille licet magnum Alciden susceperat hospes: Tantùm ubi clamosos placuit vitare bubulcos. Nobile mansueti cessit Chironis in antrum, 60 Irriguos inter saltus, frondosaque tecta, Peneium prope rivum: ibi sæpe sub ilice nigrâ, Ad citharæ strepitum, blandâ prece victus amici, Explu duros lembat voce labores Tum neque ripa suo, barathro nec fixa sub imo Saxa stetere loco; nutat Trachinia rupes, Nec sentit solitas, immania pondera, silvas; Emotæque suis properant de collibus orni, Mulcenturque novo maculosi carmine lynces. Dus dilecte senex, te Jupiter equus oportet 70

Dus dilecte senex, te Jupiter equus oportet
Nascentem, et miti lustrarit lumine Phæbus,
Atlantisque nepos; neque enim, nisi charus ab ortu
Dus superis, poterit magno favisse poetæ
Hinc longæra tibi lento sub flore senectus
Vernat, et Æsomos lucratur vivida fusos,
Nondum deciduos servans tibi frontis honores,

Ingeniumque vigens, et adultum mentis acumen. O milii si mea sors talem concedat amicum. Phæbæos decorasse viros qui tam bene norit, Si quando indigenas revocabo in carmina reges, Sa Arturumque etiam sub terris bella moventem! Aut dicam invicto sociali fordere menso Magnanimos Heroas, et (O modo spiritus adsit) Frangam Saxonicas Britonum sub Marte phalanges. Tandem ubi non tacito permensus tempora vite, Annorumque satur, cineri sua jura relinquam, Ille milii lecto madidis astaret ocellis. Astanti sat erit si dicam, sim tibi curæ, Ille meos artus, liventi morte solutos, Curaret parva componi molliter urna. QO Forsitan et nostros ducat de marmore vultus, Nectens aut Paphia myrti aut Parnasside lauri Fronde comas, at ego secura pace quescam Tum quoque, si qua fides, si præmia certe bonorum, Ipse ego celicolúm semotus in æthera divûm, Quò labor et mens pura vehunt, atque ignea virtus, Secreti hec aliqua mundi de parte videbo, (Quantum fata sinunt) et tota mente serenum Ridens purpureo suffundar lumine vultus, Et simul athereo plaudam mihi lætus Olympo. 100

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EPITAPHIUM DAMONIS.

ARGUMENTUM.

Thyrsis et Damon ejusdem viciniæ pastores, eadem studia sequuli à pueritiá amici erant, ut qui plurimum Thyrsis animi causă profectus peregrò de obilu Damonis nuncium accepit Domum postea reversus, et rem ita esse comperto, se, suamque solitudinem hoc carmine deplorat Damonis autem sub personá hic intelligitur Carolus Deodatus ex urbe Hetruriæ Luca paterno genere oriundus, cætera Anglus, ingenio, doctriná, clarissimisque cæteris virtutibus, dum viveret, juvenis egregius

HIMERIDES nymphæ (nam vos et Daphnin et Hylan, Et plorata diu meministis fata Bionis) Dicite Sicelicum Thamesina per oppida carmen: Quas miser effudit voces, que murmura Thyrsis, Et quibus assiduis exercuit antra querelis, Flummaque, fontesque vagos, nemorumque recessus, Dum sibi præruptum quentur Damona, neque altam Luctibus exemit noctem loca sola pererrans Et jam bis viridi surgebat culmus arista, Et totidem flavas numerabant horrea messes. 10 Ex quo summa dies tulerat Damona sub umbras, Nec dum aderat Thyrsis, pastorem scilicet illum Dulcis amor Musa Thusca retinebat in urbe Ast ubi mens expleta domum, pecorisque relicti Cura vocat, simul assuetà sedetque sub ulmo, Tum verò amissum tum denique sentit amicum, Cœpit et immensum sic exonerare dolorem

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni Hei mihi! quæ terris, quæ dicam numina cælo, Postquam te immiti rapuerunt funere, Damon! Siccine nos linquis, tua sic sine nomine virtus Ibit, et obscuris numero sociabitur umbris? At non ille, animas virgâ qui dividit aureâ, Ista velit, dignumque tui te ducat in agmen, Ignavumque procul pecus arceat omne silentûm.

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni Quiequid crit, certè nisi me lupus antè videbit, Indeplorato non comminuere sepulchro, Constabitque tuus tibi honos, longumque vigebit Inter pastores, Illi tibi vota secundo 30 Solvere post Daphnin, post Daphnin dicere laudes, Gaudebunt, dum rura Pales, dum Faunus amabit Si quid id est, priscamque fidem coluisse, piùmque, Palladiásque artes, sociúmque habuisse canorum

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni.
Hæc tibi certa manent, tibi erunt hæc præmia, Damon,
At mihi quid tandem fiet modo? quis mihi fidus
Hærebit lateri comes, ut tu sæpe solebas
Frigoribus duris, et per loca fæta pruims,
Aut rapido sub sole, siti morientibus herbis?

Sive opus in magnos fuit eminus ire leones,
Aut avidos terrere lupos præsepibus altis,
Quis fando sopire diem, cantuque solebit?

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni.
Pectora cui credam? quis me lenire docebit
Mordaces curas, quis longam fallere noctem
Dulcibus alloquiis, grato cum sibilat igni
Molle pyrum, et nucibus strepitat focus, at malus auster
Miscet cuncta foris, et desuper intonat ulmo?

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni 50 Aut æstate, dies medio dum vertitur ave, Cum Pan æsculeå somnum capit abditus umbrå, Et repetunt sub aquis sibi nota sedilia nymphæ, Pastoresque latent, stertit sub sepe colonus, Quis mihi blanditiásque tuas, quis tum mihi risus, Cecropiosque sales referet, cultosque lepores?

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C

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni. At jam solus agros, jam pascua solus oberio, Sicubi ramosæ densantur vallibus umbræ; Hic serum expecto; supra caput imber et Eurus Triste sonant, fractæque agitata crepuscula sylvæ

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni Heu quam culta mihi priùs arva procacibus heibis Involvuntur, et ipsa situ seges alta fatiscit! Innuba neglecto marcescit et uva racemo, Nec myiteta juvant; ovium quoque tædet, at illæ Mærent, inque suum conveitunt ora magistrum

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni.
Tityrus ad corylos vocat, Alphesibœus ad ornos,
Ad salices Aegon, ad flumina pulcher Amyntas,
"Hîc gelidi fontes, hîc illita gramina musco,
Hîc Zephyri, hîc placidas interstrepit arbutus undas,"
Ista canunt surdo, frutices ego nactus abibam

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni.
Mopsus ad hæc, nam me redeuntem forte notâiat
(Et callebat avium linguas, et sidera Mopsus),
Thyrsi quid hoc? dixit, quæ te coquit, improbabilis?
Aut te perdit amor, aut te malè fascinat astrum,
Saturni grave sæpe fuit pastoribus astrum,
Intimaque obliquo figit præcordia plumbo

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni Mirantur nymphæ, et quid te, Thyrsi, futurum est? Quid tibi vis? aiunt, non hæc solet esse juventæ Nubila frons, oculique truces, vultusque severi, Illa choros, lususque leves, et semper amorem Jure petit, bis ille miser qui serus amavit

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni Venit Hyas, Dryopéque, et filia Baucidis Aegle, Docta modos, citharæque sciens, sed perdita fastu, Venit Idumanii Chloris vicina fluenti! Nil me blanditie, nil me solantia verba, Nil me, si quid adest, movet, aut spes ulla futuri

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni. Her mili quam similes ludunt per prata juvenci, Omnes unaumı secum sibi lege sodales! Nec magis hunc also quisquam secernit amicum De grege, sie densi veniunt ad pabula thoes, Inque vicem hirsuti paribus junguntur onagri, Lex eadem pelagi, descrito in littore Proteus Agmina Phocarum numerat, vilisque volucrum 100 Passer habet semper quicum sit, et omma circum Farra libens volitat, seiò sua tecta revisens, Quem ei sors letho objecit, seu milvus adunco, Fata tulit rostro, seu stravit arundine fossor, Protinus ille alium socio petit inde volatu. Nos durum genus, et diris exercita fatis Gens homines, aliena animis, et pectore discors, Vix sibi quisque parem de millibus invenit unum, Aut si sors dederit tandem non aspera votis, Illum mopma dies, quâ non speraveris horâ 110 Surripit, aternum linquens in sacula damnum

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni. Heu quis me ignotas travit vagus error in oras Ire per aereas rupes, Alpemque nivosam! Ecquid erat tanti Romam vidisse sepultam, (Quamvis illa foret, qualem dum viseret olim, Tityrus ipse suas et oves et rura reliquit), Ut te tam dulci possem caruisse sodale, Possem tot maria alta, tot interponere montes, Tot sylvas, tot saxa tibi, fluviosque sonantes! Ah certè extremum licuisset tangere dextram, Et bene compositos placidè morientis ocellos, Et dixisse, "vale, nostii memor ibis ad astra" Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni

120

Quamquam etiam vestri nunquam meminisse pigebit,
Pastores Thusci, Musis operata juventus,
flic Charis, atque Lepos; et Thuscus tu quoque Damon,
Antiqua genus unde petis Lucumonis ab urbe.
O ego quantus eram, gelidi cum stratus ad Arni
Murmura, populcumque nemus, qua mollior herba, 130
Carpere nune violas, nune summas carpere myrtos,
Et potui Lycidæ certantem audire Menalcam
Ipse etiam tentare ausus sum, nec puto multum
Displicui, nam sunt et apud me munera vestra
Fiscellæ, calathique, et cerca vinela cicutæ:
Quin et nostra suas docuerunt nomina fagos
Et Datis, et Trancinus, erant et vocibus ambo
Et studis noti, Lydorum sanguinis ambo

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni. Hae mihi tum læto dictabat roscida luna, 140 Dum solus teneros claudebam cratibus hædos Ah quoties dixi, cùm te cinis ater habebat Nunc canit, aut lepori nunc tendit retia Damon, Vimina nune texit, varios sibi quod sit in usus! Et quæ tum facili sperabam mente futura Arripui voto levis, et præsentia finxi; Heus bono numquid agis? nisi te quid forte retardat, Imus? et arguta paulum recubamus in umbra, Aut ad aquas Colni, aut ubi jugera Cassibelauni? Tu mihi percurres medicos, tua gramina, succos, Helleborúmque, humilésque crocos, foliúm que hyacinthi Quasque habet 1sta palus herbas, artesque medentum Ah percant herbæ, percant artesque medentum, Gramına, postquam ıpsi nil profecere magistro Ipse etiam, nam nescio quid mihi grande sonabat Tietula, ab undecima jum lux est altera nocte, Et tum forte novis admóram labra cicutis, Dissiluere tamen raptâ compage, nec ultra

Ferre graves potuere sonos, dubito quoque ne sim Turgidulus, tamen et referam, vos cedite, sylvæ

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni. Ipse ego Dardanias Rutupina per æquora puppes Dicam, et Pandrasidos regnum vetus Inogeniæ, Brennúmque Arvigarúmque duces, priscúmque Belinum, Et tandem Armoricos Britonum sub lege colonos, Tum gravidam Arturo fatalı fraude Iogernen, Mendaces vultus, assumptaque Gorlois arma, Merlini dolus O mihi tum si vita supersit, Tu procul annosa pendebis, fistula, pinu Multum oblita milii, aut patriis mutata Camænis Brittonicum strides, quid enim? omnia non licet um, Non speràsse um licet omnia, mi satis ampla Merces, et mihi grande decus (sim ignotus in avum Tum licet, externo penitusque inglorius orbi) Si me flava comas legat Usa, et potor Alauni, Vorticibusque frequens Abra, et nemus omne Treantæ, Et Thamesis meus ante omnes, et fusca metallis Tamara, et extremis me discant Orcades undis

Ite domum impasti, domino jam non vacat, agni Hæc tibi servabam lentâ sub cortice lauri, 180 Hæc, et plura simul, tum quæ mihi pocula Mansus, Mansus, Chalcidicæ non ultima gloria ripæ, Bina dedit, mirum artis opus, mirandus et ipse, Et circum gemino cælaverat argumento. In medio rubri maris unda, et odoriferum ver, Littora, longa Arabum, et sudantes balsama sylvæ, Has inter Phænix, divina avis, unica terris Cæruleum fulgens diversicoloribus alis, Aurorum vitreis surgentem respicit undis, Parte alia polus omnipatens, et magnus Olympus, 190 Quisputet? hicquoque Amor, pictæque innube pharetræ, Arma corusca faces, et spicula tincta pyropo,

Noc tenues animas, pectusque ignobile vulgi Hine ferit, at, circum flammantia lumina torquens, Semper in erectum spargit sua tela per orbes Impiger, et pronos nunquam collimat ad ictus. Hine mentes ardere saciæ, formæque deorum

Tu quoque in his, nec me fallit spes lubrica, Damon, Tu quoque in his certé es, nam quò tua dulcis abiret Sanctaque simplicitas, nam quò tua candida virtus ?200 Nec to Lethmo fas quesivisse sub orco, Nec tibi conveniunt lacryma, nec flebimus ultrà, Ite procul lacryme, purum colit æthera Damon, Æthera purus habet, pluvium pede reppulit arcum. Heroúmque animas inter, divósque perennes, Æthereos haurit latices et gaudia potat Ore sacro Quin tu, celi post jura recepta, Dexter ades, placidusque fave quicunque vocaris, Seu tu noster eris Damon, sive æquior audis Diodotus, quo te divino nomine cuncti 210 Cœlicole nôrint, sylvisque vocabere Damon Quòd tibi purpurcus pudor, et sine labe juventus Grata fuit, quòd nulla tori libata voluptas, En etiam tibi viiginei servantur honores, Ipse caput nitidum cinctus rutilante corona, Lætáque frondentis gestans umbracula palmæ Æternum perages immortales hymenæos. Cantus ubi, chorcisque furit lyra mista beatis, Festa Sionæo bacchantur et Orgia Thyrso

AD JOHANNEM ROUSIUM,

OXONICASIS ACADEMIA BIBLIOTHFOARIUM

JAN. 23, 1646.

De libro Poematum amisso, quem ille sibi denud mitti postu labat, ut cum aliis nostris in Bibliotheca publica reponeret, Ode

STROPHT I.

Genelle cultu simplici gaudens liber,
Fronde licet gemină,
Munditiéque nitens non operosă,
Quam manus attulit
Juvenilis olim,
Sedula tamen haud nimii poetæ,
Dum vagus Ausonias nunc per umbras,
Nunc Britannica per vireta lusit
Insons populi, barbitóque devius
Indulsit patrio, mox itidem pectine Daunio
Longinquum intonuit melos
Vicinis, et humum vix tetigit pede

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ANTISTROPHE

Quis te, parve liber, quis te fratiibus
Subduxit reliquis dolo?
Cum tu missus ab urbe,
Docto jugiter obsecrante amico,
Illustre tendebas iter
Thamesis ad incunabula
Cærulei patris,
Fontes ubi limpidi
Aonidum, thyasusque sacer,
Orbi notus per immensos

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Temporum lapsus redeunte cœlo, Celeberque futurus in avum?

STI OPHF II

Modo quis deus aut editus deo,
Pristiman gentis miseratu- indolem,
(Si satis nozas luimus priores,
Mollique luxu degener otium)
Tollat nefandos civium tumultus,
Almaque revocet studia sanctus,
Et relegatas sine sede Musas
Jam penè totis finibus Angligenum,
Immundasque volucres
Unguibus imminentes
Unguibus imminentes
Figat Apollinea pharetra,
Phinéamque abigat pestem procul amne Pegaséo

ANTISTLOPHE

Quin tu, libelle, nuncii licet malâ
Tide vel oscitantiâ
Semel erraveris agmine fratrum,
Seu quis te teneat specus,
Seu qui te latebra, forsan unde vili
Callo teréris institoris insulsi,
Lætare felix, en iterum tibi
Spes nova fulget, posse profundam
Fugere Lethen, vehique superam
In Jovis aulam, remige pennâ

STROPHE III

Nam te Rousius sui Optat peculi, numeróque justo Sibi pollicitum queritur abesse, Rogatque venias ille, cujus inclyta

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Sunt data virûm monumenta cui æ
Téque adytis etiam sacris
Voluit reponi, quibus et ipse præsidet
Æternoium operum custos fidelis,
Quæstorque gazæ nobilioris,
Quâm cui præfuit Ion,
Clarus Eiechtheides,
Opulenta dei per templa parentis,
Fulvosque tripodas, donaque Delphica,
Ion Actæå genitus Creusâ

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ANTISTROPHE

Ergo, tu visere lucos
Musarum ibis amænos,
Diamque Phæbi rursus ibis in domum,
Oxomâ quam valle colit,
Delo posthabitâ,
Bifidòque Parnassi jugo
Ibis honestus,
Postquain egregiam tu quoque sortem
Nactus abis, dextri piece sollicitatus amici
Illic legéris inter alta nomina
Authorum, Graiæ simul et Litinæ
Antiqua gentis lumina, et vei um decus

70

TPODOS

Vos tandem haud vacui mei labores,
Quicquid hoc sterile fudit ingenium,
Jam serò placidam sperare jubeo
Perfunctam invidià requiem, sedesque beatas,
Quas bonus Hermes,
Et tutela dabit solers Rousi,
Quo neque lingua procax vulgi penetrabit, atque longè
Turba legentum prava facesset,

At ultimi nepotes,
Et cordatior a tas
Judicia rebus requiora forsitan
Adhibebit, integro sinu
Tum, livore sepulto,
Si quid meremur sana posteritas sciet,
Rousio favente



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